

\$1 MILLION HEROIN HAUL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today made what may be the largest seizure of heroin ever recorded here, 11 pounds valued at more than \$1 million.

Charged were: Jack Stone, also known as Jacob Lenhardt, 54; Joseph Donzell, 39, and his wife, Maria, 27. Stone was critically injured when his car was bombed by unknown persons in the mid-1950s.

A police spokesman estimated the street value of the heroin could total \$1,056,000.

The break in the lengthy investigation came at 1 a.m. when members of both forces arrested a 54-year-old man after he allegedly picked up a cache of five ounces of heroin.

Police then went to a basement suite of a house in the east end and arrested a 39-year-old man and his 28-year-old wife.

Police said they found a large quantity of plastic bags each containing one ounce of heroin.

B.C. Jobless Total Up As 66,000 Seek Work

Can't Absorb Teen-Age Force

QUAKE IN ALASKA

Times News Services

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A "moderate earthquake with the preliminary magnitude of 5.9 occurred 170 miles south of Sitka and 140 miles west of Ketchikan at 3:24 p.m. ADT Wednesday," the Palmer Observatory reported today.

The spokesman said the magnitude was not sufficient to generate a tsunami, the killer tidal wave sometimes generated by earthquakes. It was felt in Ketchikan but no injuries or damage were reported.

Earthquakes also hit an island in the South Pacific and a small area of Italy Wednesday. See Page 18 for details.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employment in British Columbia increased between May and June to 26,000, or 3.1 per cent, and stood at 867,000 during the week ended June 19, but the increase was not large enough to absorb the increase in unemployment.

The manpower department, in a news release today, said the number of people without jobs and looking for work in B.C. rose from 61,000 in May to 66,000 in June. The higher figure was equivalent to 7.1 per cent of the labor force compared to 6.8 per cent in May.

The manpower department said the current B.C. unemployment problem stems from the inability of the provincial economy to absorb the large numbers of teenagers joining the work force in June.

The department said the principal influence on the labor force in June was the entrance of 29,000 young people under 25. Most of these, 21,000, were of high school age, easily the largest June influx of 14 to 19-year-olds on record.

The release said the total number of 14 to 19-year-olds in the labor force in June was the same as one year earlier and hardly any larger than in June 1969. The department said that as the total number of these young people has increased considerably over the past two years, their rate of participation in the labor force now must be considerably lower.

16,000 INCREASE

Although 24,000 in the 14 to 19 age group entered the labor force, employment in this age group in B.C. increased by only 16,000.

In Victoria, Manpower officials indicated that the city's employment situation parallels current provincial trends. Unable to quote statistics for May and June, a spokesman said there was a substantial increase in employment in that period. But in keeping with the trend, the seasonal influx of student job-seekers caused unemployment figures to rise.

At present, 6,200 persons are registered at Manpower offices in Victoria seeking full-time work, as compared to 5,800 at the end of June.

Manpower at Uvic reports less university students registered this year than last and felt there were more jobs available this season.



U.S. Won't Fix Withdrawal Date

PARIS (CP) — The United States gave a partial reply today to a new Viet Cong peace plan but still refused to set a date for troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

BRUCE DENIES RESIGNATION

PARIS (AP) — United States Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said today he has not resigned as head of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks.

The Western White House said Wednesday Bruce was going to give up the post for health reasons.

On leaving today's session of the Vietnam talks, Bruce told reporters: "I have not resigned. I would rather not go any further into that one."

Fees Dropped

REGINA (CP) — Utilization fees for hospital and medical care services will be discontinued in Saskatchewan after Aug. 1, Health Minister Walter E. Smishek announced today. Smishek said legislation to remove the fees from the province's medical care and hospitalization programs will be introduced at a special session of the legislature opening July 28.

Chief U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce told Hanoi and the Viet Cong that the United States is ready to negotiate a timetable for complete withdrawal as part of an over-all settlement.

"But the fixing of a withdrawal date must be the result of a genuine negotiating process," he said, "not a price we must first pay just for negotiations to begin or a unilateral action we must take because you so dictate."

The 73-year-old diplomat, who is reported to be quitting his post here, also made it plain to the other side that the United States would not impose any government on South Vietnam, nor would it be a party to any such imposition.

"You should be under no illusions on this score," Bruce said.

He said that the Communist offer to release U.S. prisoners of war if President Nixon set a withdrawal deadline by end of this year was hedged with far-reaching conditions.

"You have advertised your proposals as a simple trade which would result in the release of prisoners of war concurrently with the total

Continued on Page 2

A sea of spinnakers gave spectators on Dallas Road on eye-fel Wednesday as the 43 boats competing in the World Thunderbird Championship series sped down the downwind legs. The first four boats in the series have only seven points between them. Two of them are local sloops, the other two are from Australia. See story on Page 2. (James A. McVie photo.)

Alberta Gas Lack By 1999 Forecast

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Alberta will be drained dry of natural gas by 1999 if present trends continue, according to charts and tables presented to the National Energy Board today.

The study, entitled "theoretical comparison between Alberta's reserves and pro-

duction," was entered as an exhibit by Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. in the board's hearing on applications to export 2.7 trillion cubic feet of gas to the United States.

The study sets the limit of Alberta's marketable gas reserves at 100 trillion cubic feet. By extending present rates of development and discovery, it fixes 1989 as the year in which this limit will be reached.

Extending the rate of production, the study comes to the theoretical conclusion that the gas supply will be exhausted by 1999.

The study makes no allowance for decreases in demand for gas as shortages arise.

The theoretical study is expected to draw fire from gas exporters, who are contending that there is a surplus of gas available for export after future Canadian needs have been considered.

In Washington, the National Petroleum Council warned that the United States can expect to find itself increasingly dependent on foreign energy supplies and acutely short of natural gas in the near future.

The advising group for the oil and gas industry is asking the Nixon administration for higher prices and other changes in policy which would provide greater incentives for exploration.

Imports of Canadian oil could be expected to more than double by 1985 and those of gas to increase slightly, but they would still hold a relatively small share of the future market.

Most of the drastic increase in foreign supplies, particularly of oil, would have to come from beyond the Western Hemisphere, the group said.

Industry Seized

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuter) — President Salvador Allende nationalized today Chile's huge copper mining industry, in which three American companies have an investment estimated at more than \$700 million.

Harassing Charged

CALGARY (CP)—Stampede president Ed O'Connor said a thorough investigation would be made of claims by two photographers that they were harassed Wednesday night by Stampede officials.

One photographer, Bill Yoscary of the West German magazine Stern, had his camera ripped from his neck and another, Roger Pierce of the Albertan, said his identification ribbon was torn away and he was told not to come back.

The incidents revolved around two accidents, one in which chuckwagon outsider Rod Glass, 19, was killed, and another involving an injured horse. (See Page 6.)

Fare Agreement Reached

MONTREAL (UPI) — Member airlines of the International Air Transport Association have reached agreement on a tentative list of the types of fares to be offered on trans-Atlantic flights next year, a spokesman said today.

The announcement followed more than three days of deliberations by small working committees, policy ses-

sions of the trans-Atlantic carriers and executive meetings at the IATA North Atlantic traffic conference which convened June 29.

The draft package fares proposal, as it stands, would result in fares on a New York to London flight ranging from less than \$200 for an off-season individual excursion fare.

Both sides have said they are ready to reopen talks but it was up to the other side to make the first move.

Both the company and the union have suggested federal labor department intervention but, in line with strategy in previous strikes, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has preferred to give the parties in dispute as much leeway as possible to settle on their own.

In a telegram Wednesday, Mr. Baldwin said Air Canada

"invites and will welcome renewed federal activity at the earliest appropriate time."

And Mike Rygg, Canadian president of the union, said: "It's almost imperative for a third party to act as a go-between."

Meanwhile, Air Canada flights operated normally throughout the country Wednesday and today following the end of 24-hour study sessions.

Jordanians Sustain Pressure

AMMAN (Reuter) — The Jordanian army engaged Arab Palestinian guerrillas for the third day today in a campaign against commando bases in the north of the country.

Giving the first official reaction to three days of guerrilla reports of heavy fighting, a spokesman at the interior ministry here said: "All guerrillas have been dislodged from their positions in the Jerash and Ajloun wooded hills, to new agreed positions."

These areas are about 25 miles north of Amman. The spokesman did not identify the new position.

The guerrillas have been putting up a desperate fight to hold on to their remaining fortified areas in the wake of last September's fighting against government troops, when they lost their positions in the cities, were pushed off Dabab, Ras Aqra and Tel Tina and gave up the highways between Jerash and this capital.

Earlier today, the Palestine Resistance Movement accused the Jordanian army of mounting widespread operations against all its commando bases in north Jordan for the third straight day.

A military communiqué issued in Beirut by the commandos this morning said Jordanian troops were in action against their bases both in the Jerash and Ajloun areas of north Jordan and in the Jordan Valley.

	June	May	June
	1971	1971	1970
Labor force	8,859	8,278	8,677
Employed	8,308	8,084	8,148
Unemployed	551	543	529

While a total of 232,000 workers joined the labor force—students, new graduates, and others—only 224,000 of them found jobs. This boosted the number of jobless by 8,000.

The figures were released in a joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department, based on a survey of 30,000 households for the

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TOKYO (Reuter) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield arrived here today for an eight-day visit to Japan before going to China for four days.

While in Japan, the leader of the Progressive Conservative party will meet with government leaders, officials and senior businessmen to discuss developments in Canada-Japan trade and to exchange ideas of trading blocs, capital investment policies and problems of inflation, the Canadian embassy said.

(See Page 27 of today's Times for the second in a series of five articles on China stemming from a recent visit to that country by Bogdan Kipling of Financial Times of Canada.)

Meanwhile in London, England, today organizers of this year's Pugwash conference of world scientists devoted to international understanding, disarmament and peace said China has refused an invitation to attend.

Pugwash Secretary-General Joseph Rotblat said Chinese authorities had stated their scientists were too busy to attend the one-week conference in Sinale, Romania, opening Aug. 26.

At the United Nations today

Continued on Page 2

SEAL HUNT PROTESTER TO TAKE ON DAVIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brian Davies, the man who made Canada's annual seal hunt an international issue, announced Wednesday that he plans to run against Environment Minister Jack Davis in Coast Capilano in the next federal election.

Mr. Davies, 36, who lives in Fredericton, is executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare and has spent the last five years travelling the world in a

campaign to mount public protest against the hunt.

He said in an interview that he holds Mr. Davis, until recently fisheries minister, personally responsible for the continuation of "the cruel and barbaric" hunt.

Mr. Davies, said he doesn't expect to get elected in the North Vancouver constituency, but said he hopes to use the election as a vehicle to bring the federal minister to account for his past activities.

BARGAINING SESSION LIKELY

Air Canada, Union Heads Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators for Air Canada and its mechanics and ground personnel appeared to be moving back to the bargaining table today after telephone discussions between airlines president John Baldwin and Mike Pittford, chief union negotiator.

A spokesman for Air Canada, threatened with rotating strike action by 6,200 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the

two leaders talked Wednesday night and today "with a view of finding common ground."

The outlook for resumption of negotiations, which broke off last Friday, was brighter as the airline sought "clarification of what the union says are big issues."

The union has said there was no use talking as long as Air Canada refused to discuss any proposals which would increase its direct or indirect costs from the offer it made Friday.

Both sides have said they are ready to reopen talks but it was up to the other side to make the first move.

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This statement was made today by R. T. Ferris, president of the South Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers. The branch has 180

members and fills most of the positions in Greater Victoria social agencies.

The Community Council of Greater Victoria submitted a report last December recommending establishing a regional administrative organization for social services in the area.

Local municipalities now are being asked to approve the "regionalization" of such services as Victoria, Saanich and provincial welfare and

the Family and Children's Service.

Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the regional district's social services committee, has described it as a plan to co-ordinate all government-supported welfare services as a move to humanize welfare services and eliminate bureaucracy. The new service would become a department of the regional district.

Ferris said some of the recommendations in the

report were made with "insufficient study" but he expressed agreement with the main objectives.

He also said "only statistical quantity and not quality of services" was considered.

He said the B.C. Association of Social Workers submitted a detailed brief on the report last Feb. 3.

"We want to be involved in discussion both with the Community Council and with the Capital Region Board. We are still waiting for a response.

We only know about developments from what we learn from the news media," he said.

Ferris said if the lack of dialogue continues "the best interests of this community will not be served, but new and costly empires will be built with no benefit to the community."

He also said that no attempt has been made to ask the people who receive service from agencies what they think.

Snags Finally Cleared Away For St. Joseph's Expansion

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week this morning and approved the draft in principle.

Lofmark had set today as the deadline for resolving the last of the issues which have stalled development at St. Joseph's.

Terms of the proposed agreement were those approved by the Capital

Regional Hospital Board months ago, chairman Jim Cumming said today.

The Sisters of St. Ann, owners of the land needed and the third party Lofmark sent his proposal to, have earlier agreed to sell the property wanted, a 4.74-acre parcel lying between the hospital and the proposed extension of Belleville Street.

MEETING FRIDAY

Cumming said he has called a meeting for 4 p.m. Friday between representatives of the sisters, the city and the regional hospital board.

Its objective is to clarify any factors not clear and to agree to sign the needed contract.

"I think we can assume the matter will be concluded..."

Lofmark said today when asked if he would be extending his deadline.

The necessary land acquisition had been held up recently by conflict between the city and Lofmark over extension of Belleville Street.

The city has argued it badly

needs the extension to meet current and future traffic flow. Lofmark has been consistently opposed to having such a road alongside the expanded hospital.

An agreement last year between the city and province postponed decision on the road extension for seven years, to be settled at that time by the then ministers of health and highways.

But the city has since argued that the decision should not be political but based on results of a technical traffic study and last week aldermen amended the agreement unilaterally along these lines.

Today they reversed last week's move, in line with Lofmark's draft agreement.

Aldermen from council's B committee sat in on a committee's finance meeting this morning to consider the issue and voted "under duress" to rescind last week's changes.

BLUFFING

The only negative vote was cast by Ald. Robert Baird, who accused the health minister of bluffing and said: "I'll call his bluff any day."

"The minister obviously is adamant and we've already been two or three years in this hospital racket," Ald. Clyde Savage said.

"He has thrown every conceivable block in the way of this project. He is the one man who has held up the hospital. Now, let's accept his proposal under duress and see if he will get off the ground."

"We're not going to bluff Lofmark," Ald. Baird, he said.

With Mayor Courtney Haddock in hospital with an ailing heart, acting Mayor Tom Christie said Lofmark's draft agreement would be approved in principle and sent to council for ratification next Thursday.

Haddock had argued last week that the city was not really changing its agreement with the province, just ensuring nothing would be built on the site the city would need for the Belleville extension.

In accepting the Lofmark proposal today, aldermen moved against the advice

of both city solicitor T. P. O'Grady and city manager Bill Hooson.

Hooson said both the hospital and the community would soon be in dire need of the road extension for which the city has held out.

He noted that a "practically new 650-bed hospital" (the expansion proposed for St. Joseph's) would compound an already serious traffic problem.

MORE ROADS

"The city has got to have more roads there, one way or another."

O'Grady said the city's only weapon in the running battle with Lofmark was time and this weapon was being discarded with today's move.

Ald. Ove Witt took the opportunity of the debate for another attack on "dumb" charges by Lofmark, who had said the city might be in the hands of real estate developers in its stand on the road extension issue.

Witt said Lofmark, owed the city an apology for a "minister of the Crown speaking to a municipal council with a pile of stupid talk."

'ROBIN HOOD' PLUNDERS CITY GARDEN

Scenes of *Sherwood Forest* in Victoria:

Police report a resident found a note Monday stuck on a potato plant in the garden at 830 St. Charles.

"Dear Sir, Seeing you look so rich and we so poor, we kindly thank you for helping us not starve. Sincerely yours, Robin Hood and his Merry Men."

Further investigation revealed seven rows of potatoes and two rows of turnips missing, a cost of about \$20.

The resident's luck was not as bad as another's in the 1000-block Park Boulevard whose garden was raided overnight and stripped of its vegetables.

The note even a note left on a convenient potato plant.

Haddock's Condition Worse Than Thought

Mayor Courtney Haddock's condition is "more serious than was thought at first," and there is no indication when he will resume his duties at city hall, municipal manager Bill Hooson said today.

The mayor spent a fairly comfortable night in the intensive care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where his condition was described as fairly good.

Haddock suffered a heart attack Tuesday. Hooson noted that the normal recuperative period in such cases often is six weeks to two months, with doctors advising their patients at that time to take it easy for a while.

The mayor is up for election in December, and has said he would be a repeat contender.

City Billed \$268,000 By Private Hospitals

The city was billed today by three private hospitals for \$268,000, which they claim is Victoria's share of the cost of keeping welfare patients since 1967.

The billing is based on a Supreme Court of Canada ruling June 3 that municipalities must pay the difference between what the province

pays for the care of welfare patients and the actual cost to the hospital.

The three firms are Aberdeen, claiming \$52,000, and Glenagarry and Glenwarren, each claiming about \$108,000.

City legal advisers have indicated they will battle with the hospitals in court, while in the meantime the firms are

continuing to bill city hall for their losses on welfare patients.

The Supreme Court decision was returned in a suit by King George Private Hospital against Surrey, B.C., in which the municipality was ordered to pay the hospital.

STAGGERING COST

A provincial government source has estimated that if the court precedent stands, it could cost the province, through the municipalities, a staggering \$15 million to reimburse private hospitals which have filed claims.

The original suit was launched by the three hospitals against the city in 1967. Since that time, Glenagarry and Glenwarren also have been billing the city for interest on the unpaid amounts at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

Japanese Ships Come Blasting In

It was pomp, ceremony and lots of gunfire today for the arrival of the two Japanese naval ships Katori and Yamagumo.

Here to take part in the centennial naval assembly and sailpast off Beacon Hill Park Tuesday, the visiting ships fired off resounding volleys, 21 guns for the Canadian flag and another 13 for Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific.

The same number were fired back from onshore, the last 13 for Rear-Admiral Umeichi Imai, who is on the Katori as his flagship.

Residents in the Esquimalt area will hear more fanfares this week as other ships arrive for the assembly.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday the Australian transport and training ship HMAS Sydney ties up.

Also that morning the Colombian training barque Arc Gloria, which was open to the public today, and the two Japanese ships will leave for Vancouver. There they will add a touch of out-of-town dash to the Vancouver Sea Festival before returning to Victoria Monday.

Bandmen from HMAS Sydney will stage a concert in Beacon Hill Park from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. All ships will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

On Monday the two American ships San Jose and Fresno will take their place in the four lines of vessels that will anchor in the William Head area.

The ships will be illuminated from 9 until midnight. Tuesday morning the international fleet will move to the Beacon Hill Park area with the Canadian destroyer-escorts carrying out high speed manoeuvres at 10 a.m.

Aboard the CAV Endeavor, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will take the salute at the sailpast scheduled to begin an hour later.

And, as a spectacular salute to the day which saw British Columbia enter Confederation, the ships will stage a fireworks display at 10:30 p.m.

For the remainder of the week the ships will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

BIRDS BLOW POWER LINES

Starlings caused one and two-hour power failures today in two unrelated incidents in the West Burnside area, according to a hydro official.

The birds tampered with transformer boxes on Baker and Albany streets at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. The spokesman said about 10 homes were affected in each case and that power was restored at 8:30 a.m.

Ask The Times

Q. What percentage of the population is employed by federal, provincial, and municipal governments?

1. In Canada.
2. In British Columbia — H.A.M.

A. In Canada 7.5% of the population is employed by government. In British Columbia, 7.9%.



A FEW MONTHS AGO I was making the rounds of Saanich municipal yard when my guide-pausing by a neat concrete-block building.

"That one was a product of winter works," he told me. "The men who built it did a good job."

Then he went on to tell me the story.

The federal winter works program expired several years ago, a victim of Ottawa spinlessness. But while it was still with us, the municipality organized a crew of volunteers from the welfare ranks and gave them a challenging job to do.

A large shed was needed. Helped and directed by municipal employees, the winter works men would put it together.

They lacked experience, and by no means all of them owned work clothes adequate for outdoor labor in the rainy season. Regular Saanich municipal hands, met this last

need-by loaning wet-weather gear.

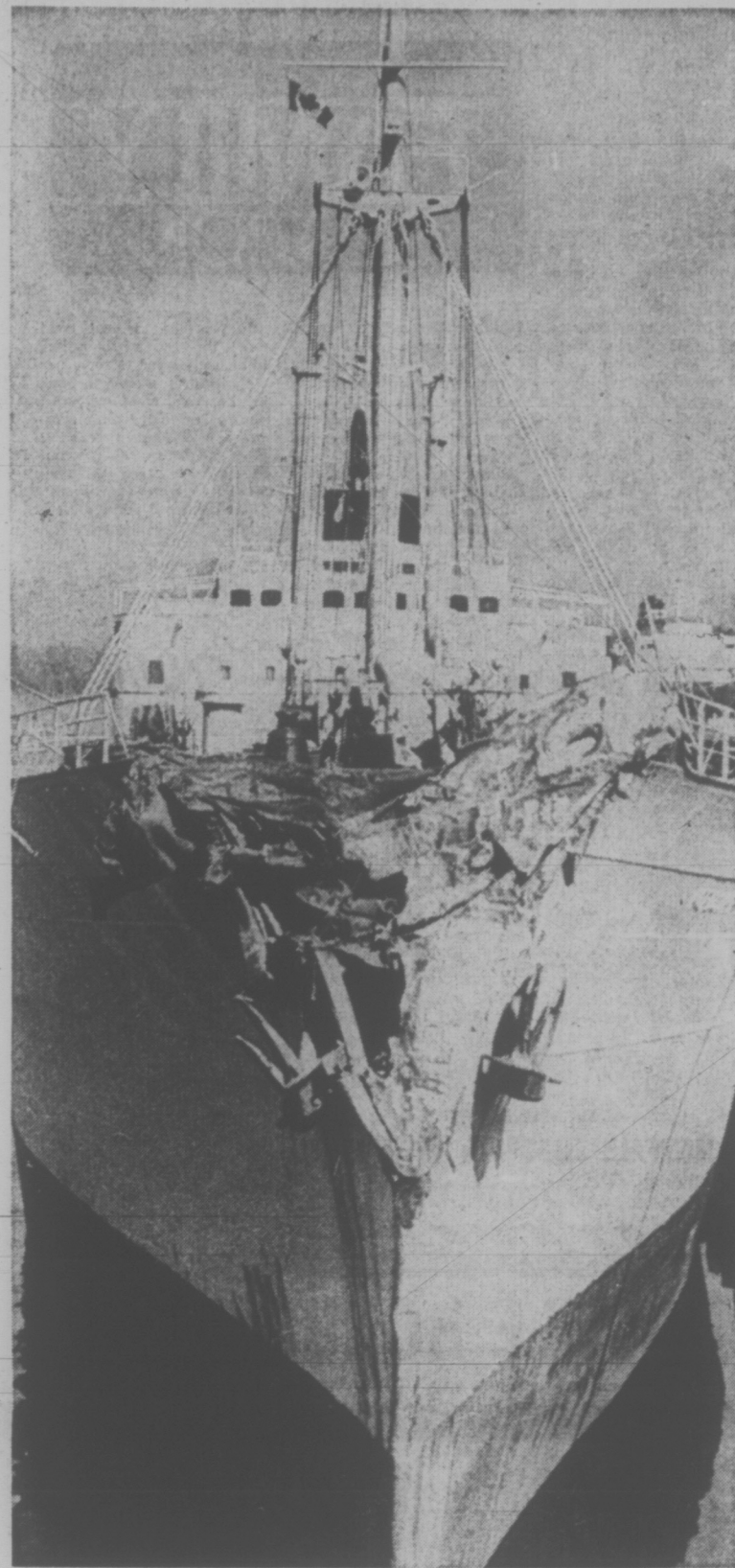
The project got under way. There was a certain amount of griping; some of the men in the crew hadn't worked for a long time. But as the building grew, the work-pace quickened.

"Something else happened," said the man who told me about the venture; "and it was good to see. Those fellows began to show a genuine interest and to develop initiative."

The wind-up day came. The job was finished. But the men on winter works didn't hurry away. They stood around looking at that building, and they were proud of themselves.

A make-work project? By no means. That shed was needed, and it's in use today.

But even if it weren't, I can muster no sympathy for those who sneer at make-work programs. We manufacture



Nordglint... with a bloodied nose —Irving Strickland Photo.

INQUIRY OPENS HERE INTO SHIP COLLISION

A court of inquiry is under way in Victoria today into the cause of a three-ship collision Wednesday morning off Race Rocks.

It was also learned that two of the three ships will be repaired at Yarrow's Ltd.

The inquiry is being headed by Capt. Jack Ickringill of the Vancouver office of the department of transport.

Hearings are being held at the Federal Building but are not open to the public.

Ken Briggs, assistant manager of King Bros., agents for the ships, said both the Yugoslav bulk carrier Kozara and the Danish freighter Nordglint will be repaired at Yarrow's.

The third ship, Norwegian freighter Hoegh Miranda, has gone to be repaired at Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver.

Briggs said surveyors are looking over the ships and drawing up specifications for repair work.

arthur mayse

an infinite range of commodities—why not paying jobs at need also?

I believe in work. I utterly disbelieve in any lotus-eater's philosophy which would exclude work from a physically fit man's life.

That's why, in spite of the sloppy handling and misjudgment that have attended it, I think the federal Opportunities for Youth plan deserves more praise, and a lot less of the cantankerous bitching that it has received.

I'm for any program that will take men off their butts and into even marginally-useful endeavor. The alternative is to rot, and by permitting and often encouraging this decay of human resources, we have acquired a case of national gangrene that has already done this country no end of harm.

Even when economic recovery is as complete as we're ever likely to see it, we will continue to have the truly

helpless with us. In conscience and humanity, these must be helped. They are outside this discussion. So is the man forced out of his job by layoff or cutback, who wants nothing more than the chance to bring home a pay-check again.

But there are others — the free-loaders, the something-for-nothing spongers, who have made welfare a way of life.

I think the time is overdue when self-supporting Canadians who do not believe the state owes them a living should be channelling their anger against these parasites into effective political action.

And I suggest the place to start is by turning thumbs down on further use of that euphemistic word, "welfare."

"Relief" was an honest word for a necessary measure. It signified a tide-over until the person whose luck has failed him could effect his own rescue through

a payroll job. In concept it was intended to be a temporary assist — not lifetime financing from the public purse.

I'm for job-training, and wish the man with the gumption to take it and absorb it an opportunity to use it profitably. But I'm also for make-work, despite, the shocked protests and shrillings of civil liberties invaded that would greet any such national, comprehensive measure.

Help for the helpless and the man who needs a boost until the wanted and sought-for job materializes, by all means. But as an employed and heavily-taxed Canadian, I've had it to here with the loafer-by-choice who insists on his right to share your earnings and mine.

Work as the price of public support would be the first step in getting him off our backs, for his benefit and ours.

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But the city has since argued that the decision should not be political but based on results of a technical traffic study and last week aldermen amended the agreement unilaterally along these lines.

Today they reversed last week's move, in line with Loffmark's draft agreement.

Aldermen from council's B committee sat in on a committee's finance meeting this morning to consider the issue and voted "under duress" to rescind last week's changes.

BLUFFING

The only negative vote was cast by Ald. Robert Baird, who accused the health minister of bluffing and said: "I'll call his bluff any day."

"The minister obviously is adamant and we've already been two or three years in this hospital racket," Ald. Clyde Savage said.

"He has thrown every conceivable block in the way of this project. He is the one man who has held up the hospital. Now, let's accept his proposal under duress and see if he will get off the ground."

"We're not going to bluff Loffmark, Ald. Baird," he said.

With Mayor Courtney Haddock in hospital with an ailing heart, acting Mayor Tom Christie said Loffmark's draft agreement would be approved in principle and sent to council for ratification next Thursday.

Haddock had argued last week that the city was not really changing its agreement with the province, just ensuring nothing would be built on the site the city would need for the Belleville extension.

In accepting the Loffmark proposal today, aldermen moved against the advice

of both city solicitor T. P. O'Grady and city manager Bill Hoosen.

Hoosen said both the hospital and the community would soon be in dire need of the road extension for which the city has held out.

He noted that a "practically new 650-bed hospital" (the expansion proposed for St. Joseph's) would compound an already serious traffic problem.

MORE ROADS

"The city has got to have more roads there, one way or another."

O'Grady said the city's only weapon in the running battle with Loffmark was time and this weapon was being discarded with today's move.

Ald. Ove Witt took the opportunity of the debate for another attack on "dumb" charges by Loffmark, who had said the city might be in the hands of real estate developers in its stand on the road extension issue.

Witt said Loffmark owed the city an apology for a "minister of the Crown speaking to a municipal council with a pile of stupid talk."

'ROBIN HOOD' PLUNDERS CITY GARDEN

Scenes of Sherwood Forest in Victoria:

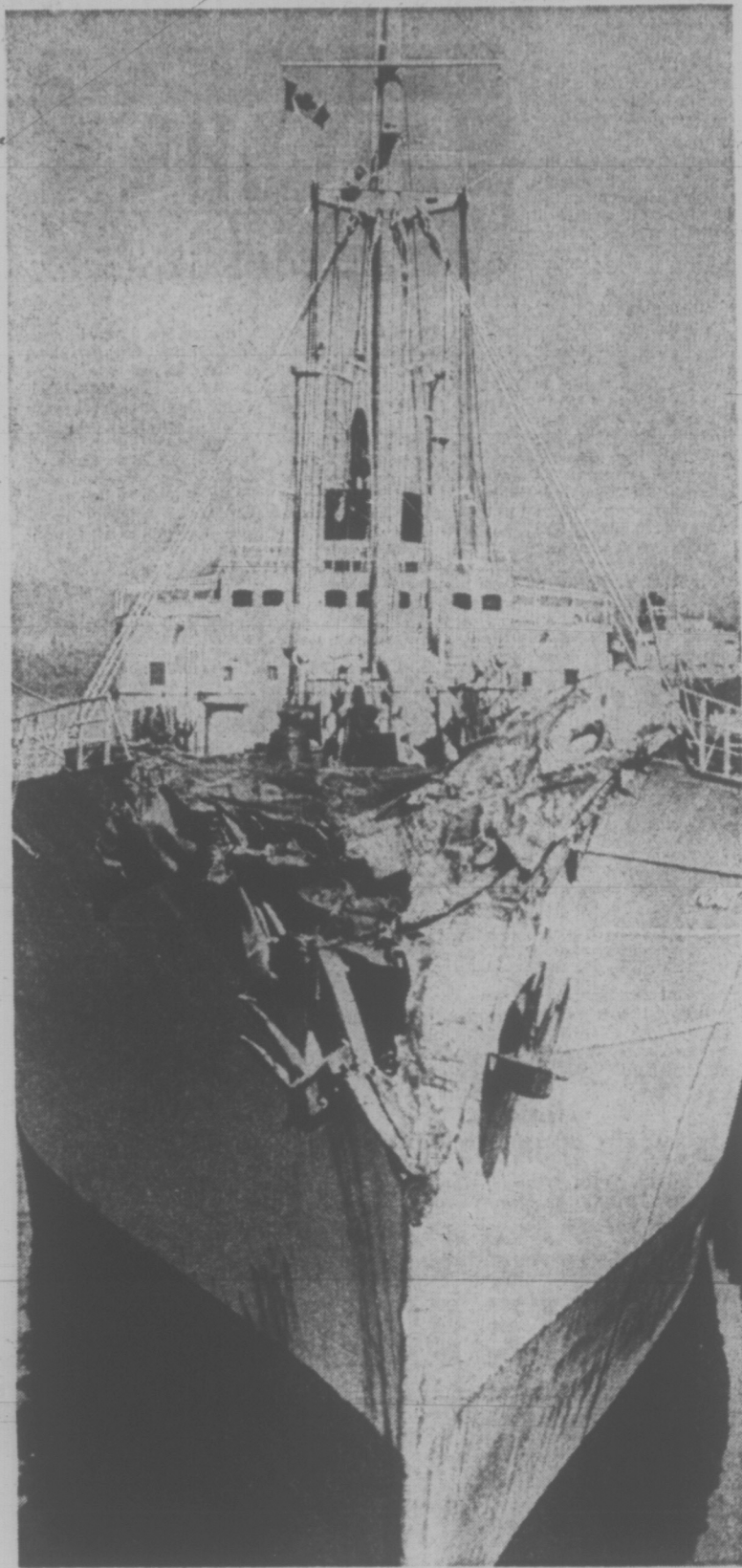
Police report a resident found a note Monday stuck on a potato plant in the garden at 830 St. Charles.

"Dear Sir, Seeing you look so rich and we so poor, we kindly thank you for helping us not starve. Sincerely yours, Robin Hood and his Merry Men."

Further investigation revealed seven rows of potatoes and two rows of turnips missing, a cost of about \$20.

The resident's luck was not as bad as another's in the 1000-block Park Boulevard whose garden was raided overnight and stripped of its vegetables.

There wasn't even a note left on a convenient potato plant.



Nordglint... with a broken nose

—Irving Strickland Photo.

INQUIRY OPENS HERE INTO SHIP COLLISION

A court of inquiry is under way in Victoria today into the cause of a three-ship collision Wednesday morning off Race Rocks.

It was also learned that two of the three ships will be repaired at Yarrow's Ltd.

The inquiry is being headed by Capt. Jack Ickringill of the Vancouver office of the department of transport.

Hearings are being held at the Federal Building but are not open to the public.

Ken Briggs, assistant manager of King Bros., agents for the ships, said both the Yugoslav bulk carrier Kozara and the Danish freighter Nordglint will be repaired at Yarrow's.

The third ship, Norwegian freighter Hoegh Miranda, has gone to be repaired at Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver.

Briggs said surveyors are looking over the ships and drawing up specifications for repair work.

Haddock's Condition Worse Than Thought

Mayor Courtney Haddock's condition is "more serious than was thought at first," and there is no indication when he will resume his duties at city hall, municipal manager Bill Hoosen said today.

The mayor spent a fairly comfortable night in the intensive care unit at Royal Jubilee Hospital, where his condition was described as fairly good.

Haddock suffered a heart attack Tuesday. Hoosen noted that the normal recuperative period in such cases often is six weeks to two months, with doctors advising their patients at that time to take it easy for a while.

The mayor is up for election in December, and has said he would be a repeat contender.

City Billed \$268,000 By Private Hospitals

The city was billed today by three private hospitals for \$268,000, which they claim is Victoria's share of the cost of keeping welfare patients since 1967.

The billing is based on a Supreme Court of Canada ruling June 3 that municipalities must pay the difference between what the province

pays for the care of welfare patients and the actual cost to the hospital.

The three firms are Aberdeen, claiming \$32,000, and Glenlarry and Glenwarren, each claiming about \$108,000.

City legal advisers have indicated they will battle with the hospitals in court, while in the meantime the firms are

continuing to bill city hall for their losses on welfare patients.

The Supreme Court decision was returned in a suit by King George Private Hospital against Surrey, B.C., in which the municipality was ordered to pay the hospital.

STAGGERING COST

A provincial government source has estimated that if the court precedent stands, it could cost the province, through the municipalities, a staggering \$15 million to reimburse private hospitals which have filed claims.

The original suit was launched by the three hospitals against the city in 1967. Since that time, Glenlarry and Glenwarren also have been billing the city for interest on the unpaid amounts at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

Japanese Ships Come Blasting In

It was pomp, ceremony and lots of gunfire today for the arrival of the two Japanese naval ships—Katori and Yamagumo.

Here to take part in the centennial naval assembly and sailpast off Beacon Hill Park Tuesday, the visiting ships fired off resounding volleys, 21 guns for the Canadian flag and another 13 for Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific.

The same number were fired back from onshore, the last 13 for Rear-Admiral Umeichi Imai, who is using the Katori as his flagship.

Residents in the Esquimalt area will hear more fanfares this week as other ships arrive for the assembly.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday the Australian transport and training ship HMAS Sydney ties up.

Also that morning the Colombian training barque Arc Gloria, which was open to the public today, and the two Japanese ships will leave for Vancouver. There they will add a touch of out-of-town dash to the Vancouver Sea Festival before returning to Victoria Monday.

Bandsmen from HMAS Sydney will stage a concert in Beacon Hill Park from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. All ships will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

On Monday the two American ships San Jose and Fresno will take their place in the four lines of vessels that will anchor in the William Head area.

The ships will be illuminated from 9 until midnight.

Tuesday morning the international fleet will move to the Beacon Hill Park area with the Canadian destroyer-escorts carrying out high speed manoeuvres at 10 a.m.

Aboard the CAV Endeavour, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will take the salute at the sailpast scheduled to begin an hour later.

And, as a spectacular salute to the day which saw British Columbia enter Confederation, the ships will stage a fireworks display at 10:30 p.m.

For the remainder of the week the ships will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

BIRDS BLOW POWER LINES

Starlings caused one and two-hour power failures today in two unrelated incidents in the West Burnside area, according to a hydro official.

The birds tampered with transformer boxes on Baker and Albany streets at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. The spokesman said about 10 homes were affected in each case and that power was restored at 8:30 a.m.

Ask The Times

Q. What percentage of the population is employed by federal, provincial, and municipal governments?

1. In Canada.
2. In British Columbia.
H.A.M.

A. In Canada 7.5% of the population is employed by government. In British Columbia 7.9%.



A FEW MONTHS AGO I was making the rounds of Saanich municipal yard when my guide paused by a neat concrete-block building.

"That one was a product of winter works," he told me. "The men who built it did a good job."

Then he went on to tell me the story.

The federal winter works program expired several years ago, a victim of Ottawa spinelessness. But while it was still with us, the municipality organized a crew of volunteers from the welfare ranks and gave them a challenging job to do.

A large shed was needed. Helped and directed by municipal employees, the winter works men would put it together.

They lacked experience, and by no means all of them owned work clothes adequate for outdoor labor in the rainy season. Regular Saanich municipal hands met this last

need by loaning wet-weather gear.

The project got under way. There was a certain amount of griping; some of the men in the crew hadn't worked for a long time. But as the building grew, the work-pace quickened.

"Something else happened," said the man who told me about the venture; "and it was good to see. Those fellows began to show a genuine interest and to develop initiative."

The wind-up day came. The job was finished. But the men on winter works didn't hurry away. They stood around looking at that building, and they were proud of themselves.

A make-work project? By no means. That shed was needed, and it's in use today.

But even if it weren't, I can muster no sympathy for those who sneer at make-work programs. We manufacture

an infinite range of commodities—why not paying jobs at need also?

I believe in work. I utterly disbelieve in any lotus-eater's philosophy which would exclude work from a physically fit man's life.

That's why, in spite of the sloppy handling and misjudgment that have attended it, I think the federal Opportunities for Youth plan deserves more praise, and a lot less of the cantankerous bitching that it has received.

I'm for any program that will take men off their butts and into even marginally useful endeavor. The alternative is to rot, and by permitting and often encouraging this decay of human resources, we have acquired a case of national gangrene that has already done this country no end of harm.

Even when economic recovery is as complete as we're ever likely to see it, we will continue to have the truly

helpless with us. In conscience and humanity, these must be helped. They are outside this discussion. So is the man forced out of his job by layoff or cutback, who wants nothing more than the chance to bring home a paycheck again.

But there are others—the free-lance, the casual, the part-time, the seasonal—who have no way of life.

I think of the over-40s who are dismissed by the state when their living should be made by their own hands.

And I think of the young men who are dismissed by the state when their living should be made by their own hands.

"Relief" is a word for the measure of the over-40s who are dismissed by the state when their living should be made by their own hands.

a payroll job. In concept it was intended to be a temporary assist—not lifetime financing from the public purse.

I'm for job-training, and wish the man with the gumption to take it and absorb it an opportunity to use it profitably. But I'm also for make-work, despite the shocked protests and shrillings of civil liberties invaded that would greet any such national, comprehensive measure.

Help for the helpless and the man who needs a boost until the wanted and sought-for job materializes, by all means. But as an employed and heavily-taxed Canadian, I've had it to here with the loafer-by-choice who insists on his right to share your earnings and mine.

Work as the price of public support would be the first step in getting him off our backs, for his benefit and ours.

arthur mayse

'A LOT OF BALONEY' SAYS FORD

Air Bag Draws Hoots From Industry

DETROIT (AP) — Are air bags a boon or a bust to auto safety?

The question is a hot one in automotive circles because car makers are unhappy with United States government orders that new cars must be equipped with air bags beginning with 1974 models.

"Air bags are a lot of baloney," commented Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co.

Many other automobile executives have voiced doubts about the air bags and, particularly, about the government's timetable for getting the so-called passive-restraint system into operation.

Ford, Chrysler and Ameri-

can Motors have gone to court in Cincinnati to seek modification of the order.

The Automobile Importers of America — whose members handle all imports except Volkswagen and Mercedes 8 filed similar action in the District of Columbia.

General Motors also expressed doubts but has not joined the court test. GM safety officials have frequently attempted to convince the National Highway Traffic Safety Association that the standards should be eased.

The association, an arm of the transportation department, thinks the car industry is dragging its feet.

The industry can meet the August, 1973, deadline if it

really wants to, said an association spokesman.

"When a company says it cannot, we believe they are really saying they cannot meet the dates within the funds they have chosen to allocate to this program."

The association, which issued the controversial passive-restraint standard on March 4, is to make some modifications in the order soon.

"We are not insisting on air bags but rather on what we call a passive restraint system, and if auto firms can accomplish the same end with extra padding, that would be all right," said one official.

Washington and the car industry agree that regardless of how the standard is phrased, airbags are the big item in the new drive for highway safety.

The air bag is a device under the dash which inflates upon impact pinning passengers against the seats.

Said national traffic safety officials:

"Had the recently-issued rule on occupant protection been wholly in effect in 1970 nearly an additional 6,000 lives would have been saved and more than 40,000 disabling injuries would have been avoided."

The conclusion was challenged by the American Safety Belt Council, which said: "The lifesaving potential of safety belts remains valid today and there is no other proven, inexpensive or available passenger restraint that can save lives and

prevent injuries." The air bag system discussed so far would protect only the front

seat occupants. By 1976, it would be extended to rear seat occupants as well.

Prison Death Ruled Suicide

MONTREAL (CP) — A coroner's inquest ruled Wednesday that Michel Cloutier committed suicide in a cell at Bordeaux jail April 9 by swallowing cyanide.

Cloutier, 23, was awaiting trial on two murder charges, one in the holdup killing of a credit union guard and the other arising from the murder of an alleged drug-pusher.

Two witnesses at the inquest testified that Rene Vaillancourt, a friend of the dead man, had bought different amounts of the poison. The victim's mother said Vaillancourt asked her to take some pills which "were

stronger than LSD" to her son but she refused.

Coroner Jacques Fournier ruled that Cloutier took his own life and he could not hold anyone responsible.

Ex-Official Faces Trial

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — A former Summerside town councillor and provincial welfare officer was committed today to stand trial on a charge of arson.

J. Gordon Rogers was also arraigned on two additional charges of arson and preliminary hearing was set for July 22.

Following the hearing he was returned to Prince County jail where he is serving a one-year sentence on charges of defrauding the provincial and federal governments of welfare money.

RACES MINGLE IN S. AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Blacks and whites had drinks and lunch together in the City Hall Wednesday — an unprecedented occurrence in segregated South Africa's largest city.

Mayor Alf Widman was host to about 100 guests, including members of a symposium on race relations organized by a U.S.-South Africa group.

SYDNEY DRIVERS TO BUCKLE UNDER

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Sydney motorist must buckle up or face a \$22 fine.

Regulations effective Aug. 1 in New South Wales, Australia's most populous state, require the use of seat belts in all cars so equipped.

Milkmen and bread-truck drivers are exempt when they are delivering and going not more than 15 miles an hour. Drivers over 70 are exempt; so are the passengers under six.

Pregnant women are not exempt, but may be excused with a doctor's certificate. Milton A. Morris, the transport minister, says: "Some women wrongly believe that wearing a seat belt can cause death or injury to their unborn child in an accident."

Life in Outer Space Indicated by Evidence

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first bit of chemical evidence that life could exist in the far reaches of the universe is reported by a French astronomer.

His clue is that some individual atoms are combining to form molecules out in galaxies or families of stars other than our own star family, the Milky Way.

The discovery by Dr. Leonid Weliachew, 34, a California Institute of Technology research fellow, means that chemical processes believed necessary for the evolution of life are going on throughout the universe, not just in our own galaxy.

It is an important new piece of evidence for those scientists who believe that life, perhaps in a form more intelligent than man, exists elsewhere.

Reporting in the Astrophysical Journal, Weliachew said he has discovered by the hydroxyl radical — one atom each of hydrogen and oxygen joined together as a gas — in two galaxies 10 million light years away.

The hydroxyl or OH radical becomes a water molecule when an additional hydrogen atom is attached. It plays a critical role in earthly and human chemistry.

"This work means that the laws of physics and chemistry are the same everywhere in the universe and that molecular formation processes in other galaxies are not different from those in our own galaxy," Weliachew said in an interview.

Weliachew observed the hydroxyl radical in dust between stars, in a galaxy, designated M-82 by astronomers.



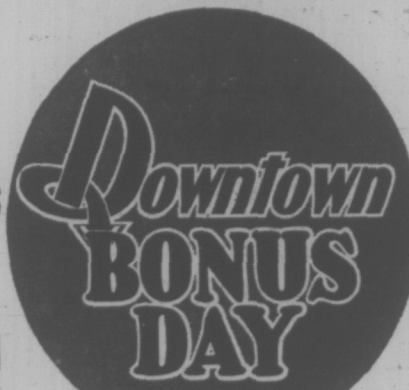
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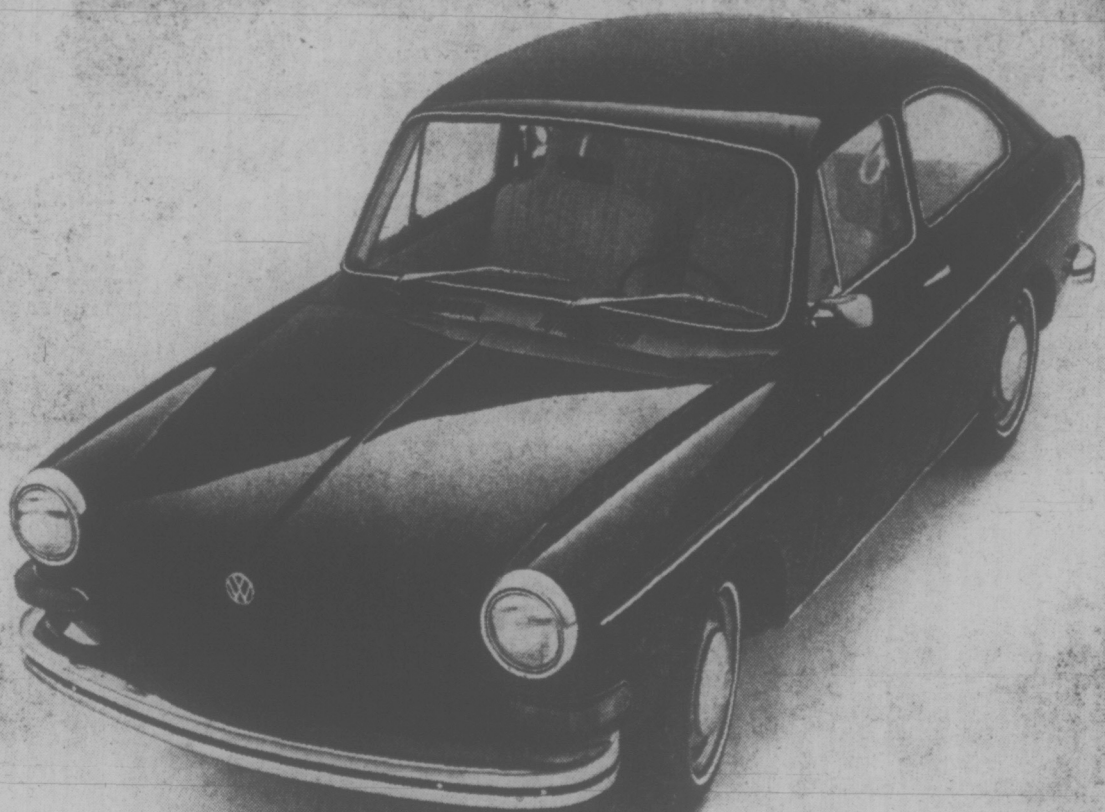
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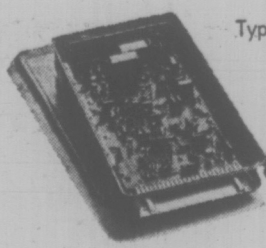
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It automatically figures out how much fuel to shoot into the engine. Which automatically boosts perform-

ance and cuts down on fuel waste.

It also eliminates carburetor problems, because it eliminates the carburetor.

What's more, free with every Type 3 comes the new VW Diagnosis and Maintenance System. (It makes Volkswagens last even longer.)

So depending on how you look at it, it's a toss up whether the real beauty of the 1971 Type 3 is on the outside—or on the inside.

The Volkswagen Type 3

Sabotage Claimed In Strait Oil Spill

SEATTLE (AP) — The United Transportation Co. contended Wednesday an April 26 oil spill at Anacortes probably was the result of sabotage.

The company raised the possibility in an appeal to the department of ecology asking for reduction or elimination of a \$15,000 fine imposed as a result of the spill.

In its appeal, the firm said the two tankermen who were aboard its barge when the spill occurred were acquitted of a charge of negligence by a coast guard board of inquiry.

It was determined following an investigation that a sea suction valve on the barge was open while diesel fuel was pumped into it from the Texaco refinery near Anacortes. At least 5,000 barrels of fuel escaped into Padilla Bay before the tankermen discovered the open valve.

The tankermen testified at the coast guard hearing that the valve had a rope lashing on it indicating it was closed. United Transportation, in its appeal, said its own investigation showed the valve was closed and lashed

April 15 when the barge was moored at Seattle.

It said no company employees went aboard the barge until April 25, the day before the spill.

"It is therefore certain that the valve was opened by a person or persons unknown between April 15 and 25," the company said.

During the coast guard hearing, the defence introduced a witness who testified he had seen a "hippie" family fishing from the barge April 17.

United Transportation also declared the state law authorizing the department of ecology to impose fines for oil spills is unconstitutional.

The department of ecology has taken the appeal request under study but hasn't said when it expects to have a decision.

Rocky Mountain Road Builder Dies in East

TORONTO (CP) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for John G. Linton, 67, who died Tuesday after a 42-year engineering career highlighted by highway construction through the Rocky Mountains and a tunnel under Ontario's Welland Canal.

Linton, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, was a graduate of the University of Manitoba. He made his permanent home in Calgary but travelled across Canada on construction jobs most of his life.

He worked on construction of the Trans-Canada Highway from Banff, Alta, to Revelstoke, through the Kicking Horse and Rogers Passes. He was the engineer in charge of Toronto's Gardiner Expressway and chief engineer on the twin-tube motor vehicle tunnel beneath the Welland Canal at Thorold, Ont.

Linton was working on another Welland Canal tunnel at the time of his death here. He is survived by a son, Gerald of Calgary, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Magee, and brother, Walter, both of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Eunice Young of Victoria.



People

EDMONTON — Constable R. J. Schuster picked up a break-and-enter suspect early Wednesday, but not in the usual manner. The constable was driving along Fort Road when he received word of a break-in in the area. He noticed a man and when he slowed his car, the man put out his thumb. The constable stopped, the hitch-hiker jumped in, the policeman locked the door and drove to the police station.

LAS VEGAS — Singer Vic Damone says one reason he filed for bankruptcy was that he was duped into signing a \$25,000 bank note. "Unfortunately, it put considerable trust in people who took advantage of my position — both socially and financially," said Damone after the bankruptcy petition was filed in U.S. district court.

Damone earns \$25,000 a week for his frequent appearances here.

LOS ANGELES Charles Manson, sentenced to death in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, asked Wednesday to be allowed to plead guilty to two more murders. He said he chopped one victim's head off. The one-time leader of a hippie style clan spoke out



MANSON
... admits killings

during jury selection at his trial on charges he murdered Malibu musician Gary Hinman and movie stuntman Donald Shorty Shea, telling the judge at one point: "I'll admit I chopped his head off."

NEW YORK — Two Beatles — George Harrison and Ringo Starr — are planning a

benefit concert here, but Madison Square Garden, the proposed site, says there are no firm commitments yet. In London, Ringo the drummer of the now disbanded group told friends by telephone: "George Harrison is getting everything together. Leon Russell and Klaus Voorman will also be appearing," reports said the two Beatles would join Ravi Shankar in a concert for the benefit of a special United Nations fund for children displaced by strife in East Pakistan.

AUGUSTA — Jeffrey Kimball, 10, was reported in good condition at Augusta General Hospital Wednesday after a seven-hour operation to reattach his right foot. The foot was nearly severed in a hay-mowing mishap Monday night at Windsor, Me.

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$1,050,000 damage suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of a two-year-old boy allegedly cut by a razor blade contained in a controversial newspaper advertisement. Attorney John L. Brennan of San Francisco brought the superior court suit on behalf of Morgan Deegan, who lives with his grandmother in Los Angeles. The suit said the child suffered severe cuts and wounds of the head and face as well as shock. Defendants were the Los Angeles Times, Philip Morris Inc., and the American Safety Razor Co.

WASHINGTON — "Fact," a bi-weekly publication of the Democratic national committee, said today Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew will announce that he does not want to be on the ticket with President Nixon in the next election.

"On the basis of accumulating evidence," the publication said, "The speculation that followed Agnew's disastrous campaigning in 1970 has now grown almost to a certainty. Spiro is through in '72."

Chretien Accepts Red Invitation

OTTAWA — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, saying things have changed since Prime Minister Trudeau visited the Soviet Union this spring, announced Wednesday he has accepted an invitation for a 17-day trip to Russia.

Chretien said he will be allowed to see many areas he wants to, areas which he was not going to see if he had made a similar trip last year. Chretien cancelled that one

when he found his itinerary would be restricted. After several days in Moscow and Leningrad, Chretien and his party go to Siberia to look over resource development, including an oil and gas field on permafrost and a hydro-electric development.

He said his visit was one of the first discussed when the prime minister signed a protocol with the Russians calling for exchanges of officials and information between the two countries.

While in Russia, Mr. Chretien hopes to discuss with the Russians a program of expanded bilateral northern exchanges.

Heads Association

Dean Wright Halliwell, University of Victoria librarian, is the new president of the Canadian Library Association. His installation took place at the CLA's annual conference held in Vancouver recently.

FIELDS

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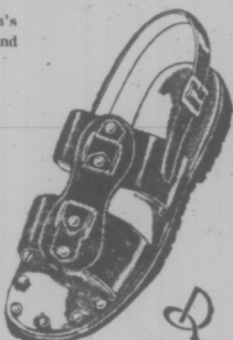
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JOHNSON and JOHNSON
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BRIGHT SIDE
SHAMPOO 10-oz. Family Size 97¢

COLGATE 100
ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12-oz. bottle 87¢

SECRET
ANTI PERSPIRANT 9-oz. King Size 1.17

HEAD AND SHOULDER
LOTION, SHAMPOO Family Size 1.27

ULTRA BRITE
TOOTHPASTE Family Size 77¢

LEMON FRESH
SUNLIGHT
LIQUID 24-oz. Giant Size 49¢

Fresh Green
CELERY lb. 13¢

York Whole
TOMATOES 1.00
3 28-oz. tin

COUNTRY
Corn
Flakes 2 10-oz. Boxes 45¢

ZEE
PAPER
TOWEL 2-roll 2-pkt. 49¢

FRENCH MAID
BLEACH 180-oz. jug 69¢

TIDE XK
DETERGENT 5-lb. King Size 1.49

BING
CHERRIES lb. 39¢

Mustard Gas Moving

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The United States Army began moving today about 3,000 tons of mustard gas from Okinawa to Johnston Island in the mid-Pacific, 700 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Officials said five truck convoys took 630 tons of gas in sealed steel canisters to the 15,750-ton transport Sea Lift and that another 600 tons will be moved to the ship each day for the next four days.

About 2,000 residents along the route left their homes and 21 schools were closed six days early for the summer as a precaution, but officials said the operation was completed safely.

Police said a group of 60 radical students tried to block the shipment but were cleared from the road without incident. The group said movement of the gas endangers the islanders.

Washington has promised to remove the gas before the island is returned to Japan next year.

The army assured Okinawans living along the seven-mile route to the pier that all precautions were taken to assure their safety. Nevertheless, many persons left their homes.



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Dodge

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\$1 MILLION HEROIN HAUL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today made what may be the largest seizure of heroin ever recorded here, 11 pounds valued at more than \$1 million.

Charged were: Jack Stone, also known as Jacob Lenhardt, 54; Joseph Donzell, 39, and his wife, Maria, 27. Stone was critically injured when his car was bombed by unknown persons in the mid-1950s.

A police spokesman estimated the street value of the heroin could total \$1,056,000.

The break in the lengthy investigation came at 1 a.m. when members of both forces arrested a 54-year-old man after he allegedly picked up a cache of five ounces of heroin.

Police then went to a basement suite of a house in the east end and arrested a 39-year-old man and his 28-year-old wife.

Police said they found a large quantity of plastic bags each containing one ounce of heroin.

B.C. Jobless Total Up As 66,000 Seek Work

Can't Absorb Teen-Age Force

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employment in British Columbia increased between May and June to 26,000, or 3.1 per cent, and stood at 867,000 during the week ended June 19, but the increase was not large enough to absorb the increase in unemployment.

The manpower department, in a news release today, said the number of people without jobs and looking for work in B.C. rose from 61,000 in May to 66,000 in June. The higher figure was equivalent to 7.1 per cent of the labor force compared to 6.8 per cent in May.

The manpower department said the current B.C. unemployment problem stems from the inability of the provincial economy to absorb the large numbers of teenagers joining the work force in June.

The department said the principal influence on the labor force in June was the entrance of 29,000 young people under 25. Most of these, 21,000, were of high school age, easily the largest June influx of 14 to 19-year-olds on record.

The release said the total number of 14 to 19-year-olds in the labor force in June was the same as one year earlier, and hardly any larger than in June 1969. The department said that as the total number of these young people has increased considerably over the past two years, their rate of participation in the labor force now must be considerably lower.

16,000 INCREASE

Although 24,000 in the 14 to 19 age group entered the labor force, employment in this age group in B.C. increased by only 16,000.

In Victoria, Manpower officials indicated that the city's employment situation parallels current provincial trends. Unable to quote statistics for May and June, a spokesman said there was a substantial increase in employment in that period. But in keeping with the trend, the seasonal influx of student job-seekers caused unemployment figures to rise.

At present, 6,200 persons are registered at Manpower offices in Victoria seeking full-time work, as compared to 5,800 at the end of June. Manpower at Uvic reports less university students registered this year than last and feel there were more jobs available this season.

Jordanians Sustain Pressure

AMMAN (Reuters) — The Jordanian army engaged Arab Palestinian guerrillas for the third day today in a campaign against commando bases in the north of the country.

Giving the first official reaction to three days of guerrilla reports of heavy fighting, a spokesman at the interior ministry here said: "All guerrillas have been dislodged from their positions in the Jerash and Ajloun wooded hills, to new agreed positions."

These areas are about 25 miles north of Amman. The spokesman did not identify the new position.

The guerrillas have been putting up a desperate fight to hold on to their remaining fortified areas in the wake of last September's fighting against government troops, when they lost their positions in the cities, were pushed off Dhib, Ras Aqra and Tel Tina and gave up the highways between Jerash and this capital.

Earlier today, the Palestine Resistance Movement accused the Jordanian army of mounting widespread operations against all its commando bases in north Jordan for the third straight day.

A military communiqué issued in Beirut by the commandos this morning said Jordanian troops were in action against their bases both in the Jerash and Ajloun areas of north Jordan and in the Jordan Valley.

Industry Seized

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters) — President Salvador Allende nationalized today Chile's huge copper mining industry, in which three American companies have an investment estimated at more than \$700 million.

QUAKE IN ALASKA

Times News Services

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A "moderate earthquake with the preliminary magnitude of 5.0 occurred 170 miles south of Sitka and 140 miles west of Ketchikan at 3:24 p.m. ADT Wednesday," the Palmer Observatory reported today.

The spokesman said the magnitude was not sufficient to generate a tsunami, the killer tidal wave sometimes generated by earthquakes. It was felt in Ketchikan but no injuries or damage were reported.

Earthquakes also hit an island in the South Pacific and a small area of Italy Wednesday. See Page 18 for details.

Student Flood Cited For National Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — With the school year over, a flood of students sought work last month and many failed to find jobs, pushing unemployment at mid-June up to 551,000 from 543,000 in May.

This was despite the fact that 224,000 more workers were employed last month than in May, a better-than-average gain in employment for this time of year.

The number of jobless was 529,000 in mid-June last year, and showed a sharp drop from May that year.

More than one in every eight persons in the labor force age 14 to 24 was unemployed last month. The unemployment rate in this age bracket rose to 12.7 per cent from 12 in May. It was 12.4 per cent a year ago.

The actual unemployment rate for all workers, however, declined slightly, to 6.2 per cent in June from 6.3 in May. The lower rate reflected the fact that while unemployment rose, it did not rise quite as fast as the size of the total work force.

The unemployment picture in brief, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	June	May	June 1970
Labor force	8,859	8,278	8,677
Employed	8,308	8,084	8,148
Unemployed	551	543	529

While a total of 232,000 workers joined the labor force—students, new graduates, and others—only 224,000 of them found jobs. This boosted the number of jobless by 8,000.

The figures were released in a joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department, based on a survey of 30,000 households for the

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SEAL HUNT PROTESTER TO TAKE ON DAVIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brian Davies, the man who made Canada's annual seal hunt an international issue, announced Wednesday that he plans to run against Environment Minister Jack Davis in Coast Capilano in the next federal election.

Mr. Davies, 36, who lives in Fredericton, is executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare and has spent the last five years travelling the world in a

campaign to mount public protest against the hunt. He said in an interview that he holds Mr. Davis, until recently fisheries minister, personally responsible for the continuation of "the cruel and barbaric" hunt.

Mr. Davies said he doesn't expect to get elected in the North Vancouver constituency, but said he hopes to use the election as a vehicle to bring the federal minister to account for his past activities.



U.S. Won't Fix Withdrawal Date

PARIS (CP) — The United States gave a partial reply today to a new Viet Cong peace plan but still refused to set a date for troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

BRUCE DENIES RESIGNATION

PARIS (AP) — United States Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said today he has not resigned as head of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks.

The Western White House said Wednesday Bruce was going to give up the post for health reasons.

On leaving today's session of the Vietnam talks, Bruce told reporters: "I have not resigned. I would rather not go any further into that one."

Fees Dropped

REGINA (CP) — Utilization fees for hospital and medical care services will be discontinued in Saskatchewan after Aug. 1, Health Minister Walter E. Smishek announced today. Smishek said legislation to remove the fees from the province's medical care and hospitalization programs will be introduced at a special session of the legislature opening July 28.

Chief U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce told Hanoi and the Viet Cong that the United States is ready to negotiate a timetable for complete withdrawal as part of an over-all settlement.

"But the fixing of a withdrawal date must be the result of a genuine negotiating process," he said, "not a price we must first pay just for negotiations to begin or a unilateral action we must take because you so dictate."

The 73-year-old diplomat, who is reported to be quitting his post here, also made it plain to the other side that the United States would not impose any government on South Vietnam, nor would it be a party to any such imposition.

"You should be under no illusions on this score," Bruce said.

He said that the Communist offer to release U.S. prisoners of war if President Nixon set a withdrawal deadline by end of this year was hedged with far-reaching conditions.

"You have advertised your proposals as a simple trade which would result in the release of prisoners of war concurrently with the total

Continued on Page 2

A sea of spinnakers gave spectators on Dallas Road on eye-ful Wednesday as the 43 boats competing in the World Thunderbird Championship series sped down the windward legs. The first four boats in the series have only seven points between them. Two of them are local sloops, the other two are from Australia. See story on Page 2. (James A. McVie photo.)

Alberta Gas Lack By 1999 Forecast

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Alberta will be drained dry of natural gas by 1999 if present trends continue, according to charts and tables presented to the National Energy Board today.

The study, entitled "theoretical comparison between Alberta's reserves and pro-

duction," was entered as an exhibit by Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. in the board's hearing on applications to export 2.7 trillion cubic feet of gas to the United States.

The study sets the limit of Alberta's marketable gas reserves at 100 trillion cubic feet. By extending present rates of development and discovery, it fixes 1989 as the year in which this limit will be reached.

Extending the rate of production, the study comes to the theoretical conclusion that the gas supply will be exhausted by 1999.

The study makes no allowance for decreases in demand for gas as shortages arise.

The theoretical study is expected to draw fire from gas exporters, who are contending that there is a surplus of gas available for export after future Canadian needs have been considered.

In Washington, the National Petroleum Council warned that the United States can expect to find itself increasingly dependent on foreign energy supplies and acutely short of natural gas in the near future.

The advising group for the oil and gas industry is asking the Nixon administration for higher prices and other changes in policy which would provide greater incentives for exploration.

Imports of Canadian oil could be expected to more than double by 1985 and those of gas to increase slightly, but they would still hold a relatively small share of the future market.

Most of the drastic increase in foreign supplies, particularly of oil, would have to come from beyond the Western Hemisphere, the group said.

Harassing Charged

CALGARY (CP)—Stampede president Ed O'Connor said a thorough investigation would be made of claims by two photographers that they were harassed Wednesday night by Stampede officials.

One photographer, Bill Yoscary of the West German magazine Stern, had his camera ripped from his neck and another, Roger Pierce of the Albertan, said his identification ribbon was torn away and he was told not to come back.

The incidents revolved around two accidents, one in which chuckwagon outrider Rod Glass, 19, was killed, and another involving an injured horse. (See Page 6.)

Fare Agreement Reached

MONTREAL (UPI) — Member airlines of the International Air Transport Association have reached agreement on a tentative list of the types of fares to be offered on trans-Atlantic flights next year, a spokesman said today.

The announcement followed more than three days of deliberations by small working committees, policy ses-

sions of the trans-Atlantic carriers and executive meetings at the IATA North Atlantic traffic conference which convened June 29.

The draft package fares proposal, as it stands, would result in fares on a New York to London flight ranging from less than \$200 for an off-season individual excursion fare.

Both sides have said they are ready to reopen talks but it was up to the other side to make the first move.

Both the company and the union have suggested federal labor department intervention but, in line with strategy in previous strikes, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has preferred to give the parties in dispute as much leeway as possible to settle on their own.

In a telegram Wednesday, Mr. Baldwin said Air Canada

"invites and will welcome renewed federal activity at the earliest appropriate time."

And Mike Ryggus, Canadian president of the union, said: "It's almost imperative for a third party to act as a go-between."

Meanwhile, Air Canada flights operated normally throughout the country Wednesday and today following the end of 24-hour study sessions.

BARGAINING SESSION LIKELY

Air Canada, Union Heads Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators for Air Canada and its mechanics and ground personnel appeared to be moving back to the bargaining table today after telephone discussions between airlines president John Baldwin and Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator.

A spokesman for Air Canada, threatened with rotating strike action by 6,200 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the

two leaders talked Wednesday night and today "with a view of finding common ground."

The outlook for resumption of negotiations, which broke off last Friday, was brighter as the airline sought "clarification of what the union says are big issues."

The union has said there was no use talking as long as Air Canada refused to discuss any proposals which would increase its direct or indirect costs from the offer it made Friday.

Crunch Decision Due Soon On \$50M Naval Subchaser

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's hydrofoil subchaser program is expected to be ended soon.

The defence council is reported likely to scrap the program within the next two or three weeks, informed sources said Wednesday.

A prototype of the vessel, easily the most expensive warship for its size ever developed in Canada, has already cost upward of \$50 million. More money would be required to complete development.

The prototype Bras d'Or, based at Halifax, has been described by Maritime Command of the Canadian Armed Forces as the fastest warship afloat.

In test runs two years ago off Halifax it reached a speed of 62 knots — 72.3 miles an hour.

It later passed high-seas performance tests with flying colors and recently proved its ocean durability by sailing to Bermuda and Norfolk, Va.

A hairline fracture in its diamond-shaped undercarriage in the latter part of 1969 has been fixed, apparently for good, defence department sources say.

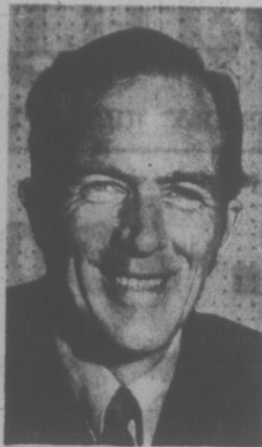
But despite its generally satisfactory showing in trials, many observers have long considered the writing to be on the wall for the 150-foot hydrofoil because of its production costs.

Unofficial estimates have put the price at \$15 million to \$20 million per vessel, with fighting equipment aboard.

Canada has tried unsuccessfully to line up buyers for the 180-ton hydrofoil among other NATO countries.

In Halifax, a defence department spokesman said "there are a lot of people willing to bet the program will proceed as it has as the result of all the other decisions that have been made."

The spokesman said Defence Minister Donald Macdonald is on record as saying a "crunch" decision would be made on the hydrofoil this summer or fall.



JOHN CICERI
President

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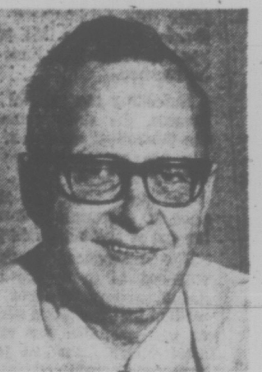
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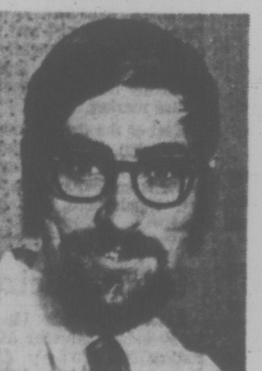
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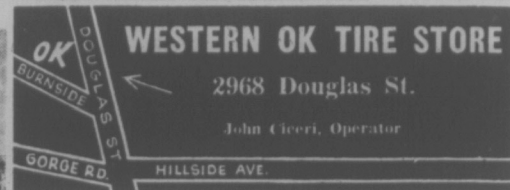
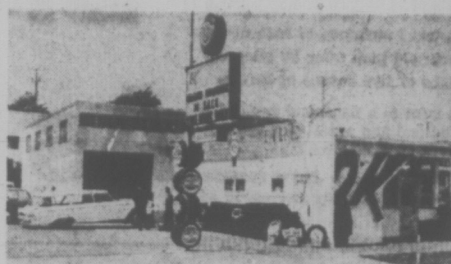
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GROUP No. 2	D 895-14 or 15 E 738-14 or 15 F 775-14 or 15		16.71	18.71	20.71	22.71	27.71				
GROUP No. 3	G 825-14 or 15		18.71	20.71	24.71	26.71	30.71	30.71	34.71	34.71	37.71
GROUP No. 4	H 855-14 or 15		22.71	24.71	27.95	29.95	33.71	33.71	37.71	38.71	42.71
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NOBODY SURE OF VICTORY

Tight Race Waits for Wind

Nerves were taut today as the 43 boats competing in the Thunderbird World Championship series off the Victoria shoreline waited for afternoon breezes and the fifth of a seven-race series.

John Malleon of Victoria was still in first place over-all but the two races sailed Wednesday had produced six runner-ups who are too close in points for any skipper among them to relax.

One poor race — today or Friday — could topple Malleon from top position and let another of the seven through.

At the beginning of today's racing, Malleon Sunday was 3½ points ahead of Bob Grundison's Owl of Victoria. A scant 1½ points behind Grundison was 1968 champion Tony Redstone of Pittwater, Australia.

One win and a third position Wednesday had the defending champion, Tony Parkes of Sydney, Australia, 1½ points behind Redstone. Close behind the four leaders were Frank Francisco's Virada II of Seattle, Dave Anstey's Husky II of Victoria and Bob McLean's Sonata of Seattle.

RAD LUCK

For Malleon, who has held the over-all lead for the past two days, this week's series is a contrast to the bad luck he encountered when he competed in last year's series, held in Sydney.

Breaking the mast of his sloop in the gusty first race, he was unable to make the second, and by the time he got into competition for the third race he knew he had lost his chance for the winner's laurels.

Sonata was the star of Wednesday's two races. She placed second after Parkes' Moonraker II in the first sailout and won herself an impressive win the second time around.

COLLIDED

Two local boats collided on the last windward leg of the second race. Rod McBride's Lemolo and John Booth's Umpka each had one of his crew below repacking spinners and were unable to take evasive action until it was too late.

Lemolo came off the worst, breaking her mast's port spreader, receiving a gouge on the port side of her bow and breaking one of her fittings.

Today she was back in action again. Helped by Booth her crew fitted her with a new spreader and fitting. She sailed off to the start line with her bow again in racing condition, patched with fiberglass.

TOP BOATS

The top boats of the fleet in Wednesday's first race were: 1. Moonraker II; 2. Sonata; 3. Sunday; 4. Tony Redstone's Chinook; 5. Ian Stewart's Ahoo-Ya, Victoria; 6. Virada

II; 7. Owl; 8. Darrell Emmott's Kalua, Evergreen, Wash.; 9. Jack Pendergrasse's Tora Tora, Vancouver; 10. Husky II; 11. Sansy Pratt's Lebar, Seattle; 12. Jack Williams' Vecta, Seattle.

Husky II was runner-up to Sonata in the second race, followed by Moonraker II. First boats after them were: 4. Owl; 5. Sunday; 6. Lemolo; 7. Chinook; 8. Dennis Penwell's Rag Doll, San

Arena Scaled Down And Ready to Go

The way has been cleared for a scaled-down Juan de Fuca Arena in Colwood.

Capital Regional District board chairman, Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis, turned the sod Wednesday night, accompanied by board directors Dick Emery of Colwood, Earl Pallister of Langford and Ken Rainey of Metchoshin, along with members of the recreation commission.

The future of the arena, to be built alongside Centennial swimming pool at 1767 Old Island Highway, was in doubt earlier this year when the low bid, by Farmer Construction Ltd., was \$321,200, substantially above the money available.

... STUDENT FLOOD

Continued from Page 1
employment situation in the week ended June 19.

The report said the number of total jobs was better than average for the period between May and June, and the number of jobless "was not much different from the number in May."

The number of unemployed was actually 6.2 per cent of the labor force, compared with 6.3 per cent in May.

SLIGHTLY BETTER

But it was not the improvement that might be expected when seasonal factors are taken into account. The seasonally-adjusted rate rose by 6.4 per cent from 6.3.

The report said that 17,000 of the additional 22,000 in the ranks of the jobless were teenagers, 14 to 19 years old. There was a decline in the unemployment rate for workers aged 25 and over, with all of the improvement being recorded for men.

There were better-than-average improvements in employment in manufacturing, construction, public administration, and community, business and personal service industries.

The increase of 224,000 in the number who had jobs at mid-June was shared in all

regions, well above average in the Atlantic provinces, Ontario and British Columbia. Of the total, 175,000 were young workers, aged 14 to 25.

To examine the longer-term trend of unemployment, analysts look to the seasonally-adjusted rate. It is computed by a complex formula designed to take into account the normal slump in employment during the winter months and the summer peak of activity.

RATE FLUCTUATES

The seasonally-adjusted rate, which reached a peak of 6.8 last September declined to six per cent in March, but then bounced up to 6.7 per cent in April. Government officials said this was an aberration, caused by the lateness of the spring season.

... PEKING

Continued from Page 1

sponsors of a new bid to seat Communist China and expel the Taiwan-based Chinese Nationalists were expected to submit their formal proposal. They approved the text of the document, including an explanatory memorandum and draft resolution, Tuesday. Only technical details, including the reproduction of material and obtaining delegates' signatures, held up presentation.

Informed sources said this procedure should be completed today, July 21 is the deadline for the submission of the first lot of items for the provisional agenda of the 26th assembly, which opens Sept. 21.

In many years of debate on the Chinese representation question in the UN, supporters of Peking's entry never have laid their cards on the table so early.

Their timing this year was linked in some quarters to the Chinese communists' wish to make it plain that, regardless of "ping-pong diplomacy," China is not waiting cap in hand to enter the United Nations at any price.

On the contrary, informants said, Peking has passed word that there must be no deals and that Taiwan's show from the UN is a necessary precondition for Peking's entry.

REVIEWING STRATEGY

The United States, which is expected soon to complete its review of strategy on the issue, is reported to be coming around to a "two Chinas" policy. This would give seats to both Peking and Taipei.

... PARIS PEACE

Continued from Page 1
withdrawal of American and allied forces," he said.

"Yet it appears that you have yourselves applied far-reaching and self-serving conditions to prisoner release, which are as harsh and comprehensive as anything you have previously insisted upon."

Bruce then asked five ques-

CAPITAL SCENE

The Gyro Club will meet Monday at noon in the Bengal Room at the Empress.

A film titled Miners With Green Thumbs will be shown at 11 a.m. Friday in the Provincial Museum to government employees concerned with land use and pollution problems.

The presentation, by the Mining Association of B.C., deals with reclamation and avoidance of land pollution, matters of growing importance in departments responsible for environmental care.

HYDRO PLAN ADOPTED

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa's 38th birthday was marked in the Quebec national assembly Wednesday with adoption of legislation that establishes the groundwork for construction of a \$6 billion hydroelectric development on rivers flowing into James Bay.

Third-and-final reading of the controversial bill came after more than 50 hours of hot and often bitter debate and was followed, as promised earlier by the premier, with adjournment for summer recess.

The legislation creates a Crown corporation to oversee all aspects of the James Bay project which Mr. Bourassa believes will be the key to future economic development and social progress in the province.

Announcement of the mammoth hydro system last April 29, the first anniversary of the Liberal victory in 1970's provincial general election, and passage of the development bill Wednesday highlighted the legislature's second session and emphasized the premier's determination to put Quebec's staggering economy on a firm footing.

The multi-billion-dollar project represents the largest single financial undertaking in the province's history.

WILL PROVIDE JOBS

On completion, it is expected to produce 10 million kilowatts and provide work for 125,000 Quebecers.

There was speculation before the announcement that Consolidated Edison of New York had purchased \$2 billion worth of electricity in advance from James Bay, but government authorities have refused comment on this and other reports.

The government said only that negotiations with interested parties for the purchase of surplus James Bay power were under way. Quebec itself would be short of electricity by 1978 unless it developed more.

Debate over the James Bay legislation was drawn out over eight days and centred on Union Nationale and Parti Quebecois contentions that Hydro-Quebec was capable of administering the project and that a separate corporation was not needed.

An amendment, prepared by the government following heated discussions which included personal insults and two near fistfights, was adopted to give the public-power utility majority-share control of the new corporation and the choice of three of the five-man commission that will administer it.

In the end, only the PQ maintained its opposition in the 76-to-six-vote adopting the legislation.

Shortly afterwards, Mr. Bourassa announced the summer recess with the declaration that the session had been marked by "economic expansion" and "administrative reform."

TOOK FIRM POSITION

In addition, he said the province had taken a firm position on its constitutional future since the session convened last Feb. 22.

Further discussions between Prime Minister Trudeau and Mr. Bourassa over the constitutional issue are seen likely by both men. The Liberal government gave the only dissenting voice to the Victoria charter agreement hammered out by the 10 provinces and Ottawa at the interprovincial conference in the British Columbia capital last month.

The premier's rejection was firmly supported by even his most staunch opponents and was based on Quebec's demand for control over social affairs programs in the province.

Mr. Trudeau has since invited Mr. Bourassa to suggest amendments to the Victoria charter in an attempt to have them accepted by the other province's and the federal government.

Meanwhile, the Liberal government used its majority to push through 88 pieces of legislation, ranging from bills reorganizing school boards in the province to laws overhauling methods of liquor distribution.

Arab Guerrillas Caught; Killed

TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Six Arab guerrillas who allegedly shelled a hospital in Petah Tikva last week were rounded up and killed in a clash with Israeli forces Wednesday night, an army spokesman announced today.

The discovery of the group followed one of the most intensive searches ever carried out by the Israeli army, informed sources said.

The infiltrators had fired Russian-made Katyusha rockets at the Tel Aviv suburb of Petah Tikva last week, killing four persons and wounding more than 30.

Buffalo Kills Man

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Marvin Lesley Schrader, 30, of Spokane, Wash., stepped out of his car to take pictures of grazing buffalo near Old Faithful geyser, when the animal suddenly charged and trampled him to death.

Last Ryerson Branch Sold

TORONTO (CP) — The United Church of Canada is selling the printing division of Ryerson Press to a Toronto-based firm, company and church officials said Wednesday night.

A controversy arose last year when the church sold all of Ryerson except for the printing division to McGraw-Hill Co. of Canada Ltd., a subsidiary of McGraw-Hill Corp. of New York.

Officials said the printing division, Ryerson Comprint, is

being sold to MacKinnon and Moncon Ltd. for about \$450,000. Allan Scott, general manager of MacKinnon and Moncon, said the printing company will retain its present name and will operate as a wholly-owned subsidiary.

Lloyd Johnston, general manager of Ryerson Comprint, denied a statement by Stephen Lewis, Ontario New Democratic Party leader, that a "significant number" of the firm's 90 employees will lose their jobs.

Breaking Point Reached Between Libya, Morocco

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Supporters of King Hassan II reacted today with derision to Libya's severance of diplomatic relations with Morocco.

One Moroccan cited a comment the king made in an interview published a few hours before Egypt's Middle East news agency reported the Wednesday night break.

"Hassan said diplomatic relations between the two countries had no real meaning because 'between us there is not only a desert of sand but a desert of

the intellect.' Libya and Morocco are separated by nearly 1,000 miles of Algeria and Tunisia."

Libya's leftist military government openly supported the attempt by some Moroccan army officers last Saturday to overthrow Hassan, Libyan strongman, Col. Muammer Kadafi, threatened to send troops to support the rebels if foreign governments intervened.

The king in retaliation surrounded the Libyan embassy in Rabat with troops and kept the ambassador and his staff in

side. The Moroccan embassy and its staff in Tripoli were similarly restricted.

CONTINUE ATTACKS

Tripoli radio has continued to broadcast attacks on King Hassan's "feudal regime" and reported demonstrations against the king in Libyan cities. One broadcast acknowledged the coup attempt had failed, but claimed others soon will follow.

The Egyptian news agency said its Tripoli correspondent learned Libya has asked Egypt to take care of its interests in Rabat, a logical step since Egypt, Libya and Syria have announced they are in the process of forming a federation.

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat sent Hassan a personal message Tuesday urging the king to delay breaking relations with Libya while the leader tried to mediate between the two governments.

The government-owned newspaper Depeche de Casablanca said the Libyan attitude "risks compromising the federation as well as Arab unity everywhere."

The Middle East news agency said Sadat conferred Wednesday night with Kadafi at Mersa Matruh, near the Libyan-Egyptian border.

Sadat said Monday the quarrel between Morocco and Libya could harm the Arab nations' joint struggle against Israel, but this appears doubtful. Kadafi is seen by some as a fanatic on the subject of Israel, but Morocco, like Algeria and Tunisia, has given only moral support to the cause.

U.S. Students Visit Chinese Tracking Site

HONG KONG (AP) — A group of American graduate students has toured China's satellite tracking station at Nanjing and discussed the facility with Chinese scientists on duty there.

The 15 students, all said to be pursuing China studies at Hong Kong before their admission to China, said in a group report released here they were "freely allowed to inspect satellite tracking equipment at the Chin Shan Observatory," believed to contain China's main satellite tracking station.

They entered China June 23

and plan to remain until about July 23, said the travel report sent back by the students to the Committee of Concerned Asian students, an anti-war group formed three years ago to express opposition to the war in Vietnam.

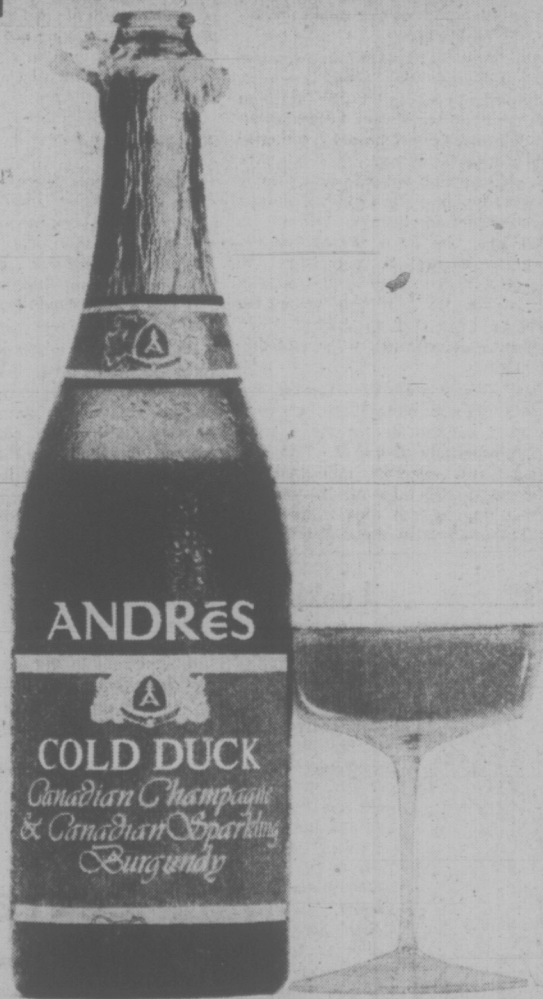
The travelling students, ranging in age from 24 to 39, all belong to the anti-war group, its Hong Kong spokesman said. Some are married and accompanied by their wives.

Apart from "the sophisticated equipment used to track China's first two satellites, launched recently," the report said, "the group was also shown equipment invented more than 3,000 years ago by Chinese astronomers to track stars."

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Children Start Summer Games

More than 175 youngsters plunged into the summer recreation program in Sidney this week for a month of crafts, games, bike hikes and track activity.

Director Ken Campbell heads a staff of 10 leaders, all of whom received training early this summer at a provincially sponsored leadership program.

A film festival is planned each Thursday night, the first session beginning at Sanscha Hall tonight at 7 p.m. with National Film Board fare for all ages.

On Friday, children between ages of 8 and 15 will take part in a track meet at Sidney School, supervised by Wayne Coulson of Sidney Recreation Commission.

A pre-school program, the tot lot is supervised each morning at Sidney School by Shelly Wiggins, and Liz Ireland.

Afternoon sessions on Tuesday and Thursday at Sidney School feature creative drama for ages 6 to 12.

Shelly Wiggins teaches cooking on Wednesday afternoons for boys and girls 10 to 14. This is a fairly simple "quick snack" course where participants eat the final product.

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Californians Want to Leave

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nearly one-third of California's residents, many disillusioned with overcrowding and pollution, say they would like to leave the Golden State, a statewide poll revealed today.

A sampling of 1,050 persons by the Field Research Corp. said the 29 per cent desiring to move preferred Oregon, Colorado and Arizona in that order.

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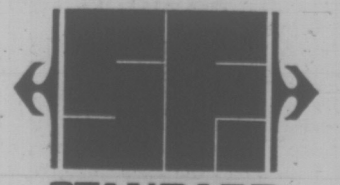
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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

STUART UNDERHILL
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1971

The Unwilling Pry

WHEN POSTAL WORKERS last summer employed the rotating strike to press their demands, they succeeded in forcing action. They also succeeded in emphasizing to members of the public that the average citizen was being used, or misused, as a lever in a conflict in which he was not a primary participant. The public was victimized through inconvenience, perhaps hardship in some cases, to meet the special interests of the employees — and without consenting to this enforced involvement.

As a weapon in the employee-employer dispute, the rotating strike was effective at that time. But a side effect was to relieve the postal employees of a large measure of good will "postie" had enjoyed from earlier years.

Now sections of Air Canada's work force are embarked on an experiment with the same technique. Their rotating strike can cause untold disruption in the plans of thousands of Canadians whose arrangements for business or vacation trips will have to be changed. The spotting of strike-bound centres will not necessarily bring essential service to an end. There are other carriers apparently available to meet imperative travel, shipping, or mailing needs. Unquestionably, however, many Canadians with no direct stake in the particulars of the dispute between management and employees will be put to considerable trouble and loss in time or

money. Vacation plans may have to be rearranged. Ordinary air freight may be curtailed, with only essentials going through by aircraft.

And once again the public will be brought face to face with the fact that its members are being used, willy-nilly, as a lever to push forward the case of a special group.

The pros and cons in the Air Canada dispute are not being discussed here. The case for holding the public to ransom is. The Canadian whose long-prepared holiday plans are disrupted, whose business schedule is thrown out of gear, whose living is dependent on getting personnel or goods from one point to another and who, because of the rotating strike, cannot meet commitments, is reasonably entitled to resent this unexpected interference.

The point should occupy the minds of any agency using the rotating strike. As a means of bringing public opinion to bear against the opposition it may backfire. The assumption that an irritated public will push for speedy settlement, with the implication that its terms will be favorable to the rotating strikers, will not necessarily remain true. The postal employees got away with it. But if the long-suffering public does rebel, it will not be against terms sought by either of the disputants. It will be against the party which attempted to use it as an unwilling lever to pry an opponent from his position.

Shouting 'Wolf'

IF, AS AUTHORITIES ARE CONVINCED, the Mayday call purportedly sent out on behalf of a foundering Russian freighter was a hoax, then much more than a practical joke was involved. This was a flagrant violation of a classic tradition of the sea — the aberration of a mind unhinged.

Anyone with an ounce of intelligence and the most limited understanding of marine practice knows that no one with sanity would be guilty of such an offence.

The costs of the rescue procedures brought quickly into play to assist a non-existent vessel in non-existent difficulties were very substantial in this instance. But those costs must be considered secondary factors. Of top importance was the dispatch of surface vessels and aircraft on a senseless mission of search and assistance, leaving the authorities unprepared to meet a real emergency which might have

arisen and, at the same time, destroying confidence in the veracity of future calls for help.

What shall the rescue service do in future — chat back and forth to determine if an SOS is genuine and, in the fulness of time, send out assistance delayed long enough to make it too late?

Every schoolchild should know the story of the boy who shouted "Wolf" and the eventual disaster which befell him through his foolishness. Little sympathy might be extended to the hoaxer if he suffered the same fate. In accidents at sea, however, the probability is that some other innocent person would be the victim.

It is to be hoped police locate the perpetrator of the false appeal and that he receive the treatment he deserves, which might, if the most charitable disposition can be applied, be provided in a health care unit for the mentally disturbed.

On Morocco's Shifting Sands

FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF the West the retention of the Moroccan throne by King Hassan II is desirable; a successful coup could have led to the ascendancy of a pro-Soviet military clique and NATO's position in the Mediterranean might have been further undermined.

At the same time, while recognizing Western strategic needs in North Africa, it would be unwise to promote those needs by simply supporting the king's position regardless of the aspirations of his people. The Hassani dynasty is identified with the independence movement but in an age characterized by socialist republics there will inevitably come a time when opposition to the monarch will become less furtive and conspiratorial.

In all likelihood, the king will now revert to rule by decree after a brief experiment in constitutional

process based on the establishment of an intricately chosen legislative chamber. The king's position will become more difficult as consciousness of the outside world permeates the desert kingdom and the literacy rate rises.

The West will continue to support the monarchy but must be prepared to urge upon Hassan the need to resume the advance towards true constitutional rule at the earliest date. Even in the period of one-man-rule the progress of social reforms must not be halted.

In the non-Western world the notion that there can be an opposition party which deserves respect and support takes roots very slowly and does not easily lose its alien Western origins. In North Africa that process has barely begun to germinate. It deserves what circumspect support we can give it.

Abating the Harshness

THE EQUALIZATION GRANTS to the poorer provinces are to be extended another five years, with annual increases of about 11 per cent, says Finance Minister Benson, re-emphasizing the aim of the grants to provide "national standards of public service at broadly comparable levels of taxation."

These grants are now a fixture of Canadian federalism and have come to be accepted as a price to be paid to make Canada a going concern. They provide a practical rationale for a people who appreciate the economic facts of life and the need to abate the harshness and injustice of some of those facts.



"Come, come now, Bigsby, it couldn't last forever."

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

History—Taken With a Curing Ointment

By MAURICE WESTERN

ON my desk here in Ottawa is a yellowing newspaper bearing the date of April 10, 1870. It proves for any modern doubters that the News of the World once carried news of the world.

Then as now the news was depressing; in some respects downright alarming. Among the portents, for example, was a report that one, Charles Baker, had been fined 5 shillings and costs "for driving a Hansom cab at a furious rate to the common danger of the public." Mr. Baker had been clocked "at the rate of 7 or 8 miles an hour."

From the colonies the news was vaguely disturbing. Uncertainty extended also to the spelling. Thus, in the House of Commons:

"Mr. Whalley asked with reference to the intelligence that Col. John Scott had been put to death by Riel, the rebel leader in the Red River Settlement, whether any steps had been taken to vindicate the authority of the Imperial Government, and for the protection of the loyal inhabitants, beyond such as were communicated to the House on the 22nd March... Mr. Monsell regretted to say that intelligence had been received of the execution of Col. Scott, but considering the difficulty of access to the Red River settlement, no steps had been taken beyond those communicated to the House on the 22nd March."

Fisheries Trouble

Canada also figured prominently in the foreign news, under the sub-heading: Expected Troubles with the United States. "The Canadian Government," said the report, "have announced a resolution which may lead to eventualities of great moment. Both the Premier and the Minister of Justice have declared that no license to fish in Canadian waters will be issued during the ensuing season, and that steps will be taken to protect the rights of Canadian fishermen in Canadian waters." Moreover, the minister of marine had introduced a Bill into the Senate providing for ship seizures. It appeared that Canadian patience with illiberal American policies was "all but exhausted." There were dire indications that the strength of feeling on both sides of the border "will tend to create a crisis of no little danger between the two countries."

The London reader may have wondered uneasily what this portended. It was in fact a news story of some significance for the events described were to lead very shortly afterwards to the Washington negotiations in which a Canadian prime minister, for the first

time, was to play a notable role in international affairs.

In retrospect, it was rather more important than a third Canadian item in the same edition. This was a brief paragraph which read: "The Canadian Government has received notice from the British Minister at Washington of an intended Fenian raid along the whole frontier on the 15th of April."

There was curiously little effort in those days to evaluate news. What happened outside the British Isles was "strange" and attempts to weight the incomprehensible may perhaps have been considered futile. Samples: Spain. A Strange Incident in the Cortes. Egypt. The Khedive and his Operatives. America. A Strange Story of a Wilful Young Woman.

Devil Escort

The last mentioned deserved the adjective. It was a Poe-like tale reported by the Boston Post about a lady who committed suicide under the impression that she had been escorted to a ball by the devil masquerading as a fellow boarder named "J." This took precedence over a story about President Grant and Senate opposition to a treaty for the annexation of St. Domingo.

But news evaluation is not the easy matter that some suppose because it is only in retrospect that the significance of many events becomes apparent. The London reader on that April morning was offered a long account of debates in the French chamber on Napoleon's proposal for a plebiscite. There was an equally long account of political confusion, violence and fighting in Spain. Neither reader nor editor can have imagined, however, that a far more fateful story was unfolding in the rather dull despatches about new candidates for the Spanish throne.

The latest was Prince Louis Auguste Marie de Saxe-Coburg Gotha. He was, it was noted, an admiral in the Brazilian navy who had various not very interesting relatives. In fact he did not matter very much and the reader probably gave him only fleeting notice, passing on to the more urgent matters touched on by a correspondent designating himself as Eagle Eye. This letter alleged that Mr. Lowe (the chancellor) "only intends to take off a paltry penny in the pound of the income tax." It ran under the heading: "Are We to Submit to a Permanent Income Tax without Modification?"

The answer was Yes. One of the reasons, unsuspected by Eagle Eye, were the rival candidacies for the Spanish throne, especially that of the Prince of Hohenzollern, secretly sponsored by Bismarck. Within three months this was to lead, through the Ems telegram, to the Franco-Prussian war which in turn

set the stage for the catastrophes of the 20th century.

News concepts change in odd ways, adding to the fascination of a century-old newspaper. Nowadays people delight in stories about the Abominable Snowman, Ogopogo and Sasquatch and public sentiment strongly favors the Loch Ness Monster. It was not always so. Monsters, despite their undeniable fascination, were once Bad News. The prudent editor, though doubtless conscious that a monster was better value from the reader standpoint than, say, a Hohenzollern candidacy, felt constrained nevertheless to refer to them in tones of suitable disapproval. Hence the following, under the heading, The Sea Serpent Again:

"Of all the disagreeable sea serpents that have appeared to ancient or modern mariners, not one can compare for general repulsiveness with that which on the 12th inst. was seen by Captain Slocum and the crew of the schooner Saladin on her voyage from Jaenel, Hayti—with a cargo of copper to New York."

If a modern editor referred in terms like that to Nessie, he would never dare set foot in Scotland. He would probably be in some danger outside Scotland.

The account, from the New York Herald, is long, detailed and generally disparaging. It concludes:

"Captain Slocum declares that the tail would weigh 100 lbs. to the cubic foot and the forks of the tail stood horizontally in the water, but submerged 4 ft., the rest of the monster 'sitting on the ocean wave.' He feared to fire at her or disturb her in any way, as one movement on her part would have sunk the Saladin. He believes that she has some internal engine by which she fills her balloon with air and discharges it at pleasure, then sinking out of sight. Her touch is poison and her contact dangerous. How this latter point was discovered is not stated."

News or Ad

Advertisements were not in those days distinguished from news. They appear to have been used as "fillers" in a fashion that would horrify Mr. Basford. But there was a certain hopeful quality about them. The theory evidently was that a man should feel better every time he read the label.

"Each quarter of the year tests the constitution and discovers its weakest link. By the variable temperature of the present season the human system is severely tried," chest complaints, disordered digestion and biliousness are generally more or less frequent.

For anyone feeling more or less depressed, there is, however, good news.

"Holloway's Ointment, well rubbed upon the skin, nearest the seat of disease, exerts most wonderful purifying powers, never fails in expelling all noxious matters, and removing all temporary obstructions, thus restoring healthy action to the organ. While the ointment gently rearranges disordered action, Holloway's Pills should be taken to remove all contaminations from the blood."

The news of the world might be mostly bad but the well-rubbed reader was ready for anything.

Letter

Job for Businessman

Maybe we thought our mail service was pretty bad under Kierans — but we "did not know the half of it." Under Cote it is much worse. Isn't it about time to put a businessman in charge, and let us see if we cannot get some better service? We still do not know from the legend on the post boxes when the next pickup will be; one cent stamps are unobtainable; postcards to Britain fifteen cents; 40 cents to post a newspaper... etc., etc.

Wake up Ottawa. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

A Few Items Overlooked

By DAVID HUMPHREYS,
From London

TWO references to Canada are in keeping with the theme of the British government's white paper, a forceful, persuasive argument for Britain going into Europe. By glossing over problems and omitting monetary calculations about the cost to Britain — because they must inevitably be speculative — the white paper also gives plenty of ammunition to opponents.

It is possible to illustrate from almost every page. Here, for instance, is the major reference to Canada, in full:

"In 1970, only nine per cent of Canada's total exports came to the United Kingdom compared with 17 per cent in 1960. About 30 per cent of Canada's exports to the United Kingdom in 1969 were products which will continue to enter duty-free. A further 10 to 15 per cent would benefit from the special duty arrangements — the most significant of these for Canada are those on newsprint, plywood, wood pulp and phosphorous."

"The duty quota secured for plywood will extend to nearly all Canada's exports (of plywood) to the whole of the enlarged Community, and not merely those to the United Kingdom. Almost a further eight per cent of Canada's exports to this country are likely, although facing levies under the common agricultural policy, to be affected only marginally, if at all, because they cannot be obtained within the enlarged Community: These are the hard wheat necessary for the type of bread traditionally in demand in British households and the special quality maling barley produced in Canada."

Reading between the lines, it is fortunate that Canada's exports to this country have fallen by almost 50 per cent in a decade because that fact now strengthens Britain's case for going into the Common Market. Are we to assume that this downward trend will continue and that will also be cause for joy, to be cited favorably in government publications?

Reason for Decline

There is no suggestion, of course, that one reason for the decline may be that, during the decade, Britain was in her on-again, off-again flirtation with Europe, raising the prospect of greater barriers to the British market.

All the advantages arising from the current negotiations do result in a good deal for Canada, if deal we must in this way. But all the percentages cited add up to about 50 per cent of Canada's exports, which will be touched by some favor. There is no mention of the other 50 per cent which will be touched by tariffs.

The reference to bread "traditionally in demand" is typical of the thinking throughout the document. It does not follow that Canadian hard wheat will continue to be needed.

In the other reference to Canada, the paper notes the decision among the Six to "take speedy and effective action to deal with any abrupt dislocation of trade in agricultural products." Presumably speedy, effective and abrupt will be defined if and when the need arises. Yet here again, it is impossible to foresee dislocations, let alone means to remedy them. But Britain has got an undertaking from the present members intended to get her off the hook with the Commonwealth. What it means only considerable time will tell.

The same thinking comes through when the document compares the progress of the present Six with Britain's over recent years and dismisses questions of sovereignty. What concerns the opposition here is not what has happened in Europe in the last 20 years but what will happen in the next 20.

This is not to suggest that Canada has any cause for complaint. The terms are good, for Canada and for Britain. And Canada, not having distinguished herself either in Europe or in searching or pressing for alternatives to the Common Market, is not now in any position to object.

Disinterest

Indeed, Canada's reduced interest in Europe through the North Atlantic Alliance, gives Britain less inclination to worry unduly about her interests.

The paper notes that the U.S. plays a "great and generous role: But it is a burdensome one, and they feel it is now time for Europe to play a larger part in maintaining her own security." Successive U.S. administrations have supported British entry as a means of strengthening the alliance, the paper, says, despite occasional policy differences.

In every aspect, the white paper restores conviction to government purpose which is to join the Common Market. It is very much an act of faith. There are cogent arguments against and so far the country has been the poorer because there have been arguments without leadership and articulate expression.

Prime Minister Heath can never be accused of failing to provide the country with the firm leadership he promised. "For 25 years we've been looking for something to get us going again," he told the nation. "Now here it is. We must recognize it for what it is. We have the chance of new greatness. Now we must take it." He has until the end of October when the final vote will be taken in the House of Commons to inspire the country, including some doubters and opponents in his own party, to follow where he leads.



Humphreys

Abusing Americans Won't Save Canada

By ANTHONY WESTELL

On the front of the National Gallery this tourist season there flutters a banner with the legend True Patriot Love, and inside, the ground floor is taken up with a curious art exhibition of that name.

The recorded cry of the loon echoes through the halls, geese cluck in an improvised pen, while bemused visitors examine a collection of works — paintings, embroidered quilts, amateur snapshots, sculptures, cartoons with misspelled captions, montages of plastic cushions, etc. — by Joyce Wieland, allegedly in praise of Canada.

The Canadian Forum, the magazine of nationalist intellectuals, reports that every piece is a "cathedral hymn to Canada" and establishes the artist as a laureate of Canadian nationalism, standing right there with Walter Gordon and Mel Watkins.

(U.S.-owned Time Magazine, seemingly a little uncertain how to react to such brackish Canadianism, suggests that the redeeming feature of all the cottage industry artifacts is humor, implying that perhaps the whole exhibition is not to be taken seriously.)

Well, Joyce Wieland is apparently at her best as a film maker, and her other forms of artistic expression are best left to the art critics. But as a political statement, whichever show at the gallery is obviously intended to be, it is a depressing reminder of all that is least attractive about Canadian nationalism; hatred of U.S. values rather than any statement of Canadian purpose, cheap patriotic claptrap expressed in indifferent workmanship, and falsity on several levels.

This artist who chants the praises of Canada over the United States in fact lives in New York, and when she is not complaining about U.S. exploitation of Canada, in her exhibits she offers Sweet Beaver Perfume for sale at \$10 a bottle.

Throughout the exhibition, Canadianism is represented by such obvious symbols as hand-knitted versions of the Maple Leaf flag, snapshots of smiling ladies in maple leaf dresses, a bronze figure of the spirit of Canada sucking two beavers, a series of lips

forming the sound of O Canada, and a quilt, "From the collection of the Right Hon. Pierre Elliott Trudeau," embroidered with the great man's war cry La Raison Avant la Passion.

The real political message comes through in the cartoons, in which for example Canada is being raped by an American with a rude name and a machine tool in place of sexual organs, and in slogans: "Death to U.S. technological imperialism," "Free Canada Now," "Down with the U.S. industrial complex," and so on.

The Forum's critic, Harry Malcolmson, explains Wie-

land's view in a sentence which illuminates so much of our nationalism: "Canada exists as a kind of fantasy for what life in the United States would be like, if it wasn't what it is."

Goals, Ideals Must Be Stated To Unite Nation

In other words, Wieland and others are not so much praising Canada for its own sake as expressing hostility to the United States betraying their hopes. It is worth recalling, for example, that Watkins, the leader of the left-wing waffle group, was a pro-American, liberal continentalist until he was radicalized mainly by revulsion against the Vietnam war.

Even Energy Minister Joe Greene says that Canadians have become nationalists, and caused him to alter his policies, because they have looked upon U.S. society and become disillusioned. The same factors probably explain the current success of the Committee for an Independent Canada compared with the unpopularity of similar policies when advocated by Gordon and the Liberal party in the early sixties.

This has been an easy period in which to despair of the United States, in which admiration could swiftly become revulsion, racism, political assassinations, urban anarchy and pollution, the drawn-out tragedy of the Vietnam war, compose a dismaying picture of a decaying society. It is a simple assumption that there is something fundamentally wrong and rotten about U.S. values and institutions.

The next step is the comfortable belief that, while we cannot quite define them, Canadian values and institutions are superior.

The prime minister assures us in his Dominion Day message that we are more tolerant than others (although it does always seem to extend to the United States) and splendidly reasonable (although we don't seem able to work out a reasonable accommodation between English and French citizens). But until we are able to define just what is special about Canada, we can at least abuse the United States.

The foreign affairs analysts who were once, and not long ago, enthusiastic warriors of the cold war can now pour scorn on U.S. involvement in Vietnam which began in those times of containing communism. Having been great supporters of British imperialism at one time, we Canadians can now denounce U.S. imperialism. And when we are not being jealous of U.S. wealth and arguing for parity with U.S. wages, we can point out the evils of greed and uncontrolled growth in the United States.

It's a great game, an easy style of Canadian nationalism. But it is also rather dangerous, for what happens if the United States emerges from its present difficulties? Suppose Nixon follows Johnson into the discard of unpopular presidents and a new, charismatic Roosevelt or Kennedy takes over in Washington?

It's not impossible. In fact, all those who believe in a free and open society had better hope that the U.S. rather than destroying itself is struggling toward a vital re-birth. Racism, after all, was exposed mainly by the internal



Artist Joyce Wieland

crusade for civil rights. Assassinations were answered not by repression but by the confident assumption that freedom is stronger than fanaticism.

The American war in Vietnam is opposed mainly by Americans in a manner surely unparalleled in modern history. And the right of the press to expose the secret history of government policy is upheld by a branch of government, the Supreme Court, with a spirit which any democracy should envy.

Have we in Canada a better record of exposing the racism of the English majority toward the French minority; of preserving freedom in face of political terror; of opening the east block files to public scrutiny?

To try to build Canadian nationalism and identity on criticism of the United States is therefore an unfair and unwise tactic. To suggest that true patriotism in Canada consists, even in part, in hating the United States is not only objectionable but also shortsighted.

The real challenge is to define a positive Canadian nationalism, a statement of goals and ideals which can unite the nation.

Joyce Wieland does not attempt it with True Patriot Love, the Waffle group, with which she seems to be allied,

has at least a vision of a socialist Canada, but cannot convince the New Democratic Party; let alone the country.

The Committee for an Independent Canada, in its recent brief to the prime minister, had the question but not the answer when it noted that "thousands of young people... are asking how to build in to this notion of independence a genuine social concern and the possibility of a revitalization of the political, economic and cultural life of this country... it might properly be called a national-ism of discovery."

One of the most serious criticisms of Trudeau is that having been elected as the quintessential Canadian, he has yet to rise above banality in articulating Canadianism. He does not seem to realize that there are moments in the political life of a nation when reason needs at least to be reinforced by passion — by the passion of a cause with which a nation can identify itself.

National salvation through a new definition of Canada, hopefully, lies neither with pop artists nor pop politicians, but with the thousands of young people hitching across the country (and, for a different perspective across other countries) and gaining probably a better appreciation of Canada than any generation before them.

In Super-Heated World, Newsmen Must Keep Cool

By WES GALLAGHER

(Gallagher is general manager of the Associated Press. This article is taken from a recent speech to the annual meeting of The Canadian Press in Toronto.)

All societies are creating problems faster than they can solve them.

The individual years for a simpler time and this makes him easy prey for those who preach simplistic solutions although he knows in his heart they are wrong — but — perhaps they will buy a little time.

Time — that is the key. It is time that separates this age from any other.

Bygone ages had their monumental changes and social problems, many not much different from today. And this might be a good time to separate some causes and effects.

Modern critics tend to blame communications which carry the news, good or bad, instead of the news itself.

Social changes spring from human conditions and are known when their time is ripe. To blame the conveyors of these ideas or changes, whether they be the press or the intellectual circles on college campuses, for the events that follow makes about as much sense as blaming Gutenberg and Marconi for the war in Vietnam.

Tremendous social changes in the past were absorbed by societies in the past because they happened one or two at a time and moved slowly from generation to generation.

Nobody Immune

The difference today is the speed with which social changes are taking place. Instead of one basic change taking place at one time, a half dozen demand attention and modern communications spread them to every part of the world so that no section is immune.

An event that affected only a small number of people centuries ago can have widespread effects today. A war in Greece centuries ago left the peoples of Asia untouched and unknown — not so today.

In the early 1800s it took weeks for events in Europe to reach most of the people on this continent. At the turn of the century this diminished to days, later to hours, and now it takes only seconds to transmit information to every part of the world.

Furthermore, ancient people lived in roughly the same cultural groups. They were agricultural, predominantly rural and concerned primarily with feeding themselves. With the coming of the industrial revolution, time gaps widened ever more rapidly.

Today, the modern technological society of the United States and Europe lives side by side with aboriginal culture of the South Pacific or the tribal culture of Africa. Between these extremes are dozens of other cultures living in different time eras. All want to leap into the 20th century overnight.

But the 'ox-cart age can't catch up to computer society. It can only fall farther

section of public dialogue today.

What, then, is our — the journalist's — role in this rapidly changing world? It seems to me it can be only one — a cool, clear objective voice of fact bringing some reason and perspective to a turbulent time.

Objective — not an "official" voice as desired by the reason and perspective to a turbulent time.

Objective — not an "official" voice as desired by the politicians. There are enough official voices in the world's dictatorships.

Objective — not activist as desired by some young journalists. There are enough activist and partisan voices now without the journalist adding his and destroying all public confidence in the profession.

Quibbling, equivocating, cavilling critics claim it is impossible for a journalist to be objective.

'All the Facts'

It makes just as much sense to say a judge can't give a man a fair trial, that a lawyer won't give a sound defence because he finds a client personally obnoxious or a teacher can't teach history because he disagrees with the policies of Sir Wilfrid Laurier.

All human endeavors have their failures and there will be no perfect judge, president, doctor or journalist.

But it isn't all that difficult to be impartial.

First, the journalist's job is to gather all the facts — I repeat, all the facts, not just those on one side. Then he must present them in a way fair to both sides. He lets the reader decide which side he feels is correct. This may be a very unpopular thing to do but it is not technically or intellectually difficult, certainly no more difficult than the task of a judge — in weighing evidence.

The journalist, in short, must be the best professional he can. For journalism is a profession, and a proud one, which need not bow to any other.

If the journalist does his job well as the cool-clear voice of reason he will make a major contribution to the civilization of tomorrow. He can bring ideas before the world's public, bringing a betterment of mankind in an orderly society.

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Diem: A Victim of Duplicity

By JAMES EAYRS

(Eayrs is professor of international relations at the University of Toronto.)

Lodge. Like other American envoys in Asia (Bowles, Reischauer, Galbraith, Bunker), Lodge stood a third as tall again as most of the people to whose government he was accredited. (You begin to wonder whether that's not one of the qualifications for the job.) He was proconsular in attitude as well as in stature, tending not so much to carry out instructions as to issue them.

"We are embarked on a course from which there is no respectable turning back," Lodge announced to Washington on Aug. 29, 1963, "the overthrow of the Diem government."

Kennedy, who had tried — and failed — to overthrow a government before, was not so sure. "I know from experience," the president cabled Lodge apprehensively, "that failure is more destructive than an appearance of indecision.... When we go, we must go to win, but it will be better to change our minds than fail."

The time-honored American policy of garnering all available allies has added several miscreants to the United States' collection, a telling homily prescribed the proper stance toward them: "Sure he's a S.O.B., but he's our S.O.B." Upon that rubric at least one policy-maker now fell back.

General Paul Harkins, U.S. commander in Vietnam, recoiled in soldierly distaste from the dirty work ahead. "After all, rightly or wrongly," Harkins argued to Washington, "we have backed Diem for eight long hard years. To me it seems incongruous now to get him down, kick him around and get rid of him. The U.S. has been his mother superior and father confessor since he's been in office and he has leaned on us heavily."

But to the two veterans of Back Bay Boston politics this mainly West Point ethic had no appeal whatever. On Oct. 5,

Lodge received from Kennedy all the mandate that he needed. He was to undertake "urgent covert effort" with closest security... to identify and build contacts with possible alternative leadership as and when it appears."

As befitted an operation at once delicate and brutal, utmost secrecy was enjoined. "Essential that this effort be totally secure and fully deniable and separated entirely from normal political analysis and reporting.... All reports to Washington on this subject should be on this (CIA) channel."

The ambassador's instructions were to prepare for a coup, not to promote a coup. But the line between was fine and indistinct. The imperious impresario of violence was left to his own judgment of how far to go.

Lodge went about as far as he could go — steeling the resolve of the plotters, bribing others to join in, promising safe conduct and sanctuary should their plans miscarry.

Their plans did not miscarry. On the night of Nov. 1, fighting broke out around the presidential palace in Saigon. Diem telephoned the man he mistook for his protector; their brief conversation is as poignant as anything recorded by Thucydides or Tacitus.

"What is the attitude of the U.S.?" Diem asks in agitation, to which Lodge lies levelly in reply: "I do not feel well enough informed to be able to tell you."

First patrician phlegm, then crocodile tears: "I admire your courage and your great contributions to your country. No one can take away from you the credit for all you have done." A few hours later Diem and his brother were killed.

In the mood of a man finished at last with a nasty job well done, Lodge composed his first post-coup dispatch to Washington on Nov. 4.

It predicted that the new government of generals would lift the morale of the South Vietnamese Army, turn the tide of battle, bring swift victory over the Viet Cong. None of this was to be. After Diem, the deluge.

And what is Ambassador Lodge today? The Cabots talk only to God: Cabot Lodge is President Nixon's special envoy to the Vicar of Christ.

The Pentagon Papers, on which the foregoing account is partly based, will be read attentively at the Vatican.

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LODGE

He was neither venal nor corrupt (though saddled by cronies who were), merely irresolute and inept. "Diem seems to border on the fanatic," one Western reporter wrote.

American power kept Diem in his presidency, but his writ ran in a steadily contracting domain. The Viet Cong moved up, Diem's troops fell back.

Opposition to his regime was repressed by measures ever more draconian and vindictive, culminating on May 22, 1963, in the massacre of protesting Buddhists at Hue.

To deal with Diem, Kennedy sent as his ambassador to Saigon a long-time political adversary, Henry Cabot

"It is important to state clearly that the coup of Nov. 1, 1963, was entirely planned and carried out by the Vietnamese. Neither the American Embassy nor the CIA were involved in instigation or execution."

That assertion, appearing in Arthur Schlesinger's record of the Kennedy administration, at once seemed proper to accept at face value. After all, it came from the man who, besides being a professional historian, had been President Kennedy's special assistant and confidant throughout the thousand days.

After all, the chief executive of a great democracy does not demean himself by plotting the destruction of even a rival chief of state, let alone of an ally.

But history is written by the winners of a war, and the United States is loser. A different version of events is beginning to appear.

Some are born great: Ngo Dinh Diem had greatness thrust upon him. During most of his country's conflict with the French, Diem was sequestered abroad in the cloisters of Catholicism. The years of the Korean War — 1950 to 1953 — found him in the unlikely locale of Yonkers, where, as a seminarian, he became a protégé of Cardinal Spellman.

There were weaker wings than his for a future hoplite of the American empire to be taken under. Spellman, spiritual adviser to Kennedys, flying buttress of the cathedral of power, guided Diem through its naves and transepts — Senate, Pentagon, State Department, White House — as the figure around whom could be built "a democratic alternative" to communism in Southeast Asia. When after the French withdrew in 1954 Diem somehow surfaced as premier of South Vietnam, Washington gave him its support.

Diem, protégé now not of a prince of the church but of the president of the United States, lost no time making himself president of South Vietnam.

Once in its presidency his first stroke was to renege on the Geneva Accords. There would be no free elections in 1956 — for the excellent

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BRIAN TOBIN
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GORDON BELL
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The Unwilling Pry

WHEN POSTAL WORKERS last summer employed the rotating strike to press their demands, they succeeded in forcing action. They also succeeded in emphasizing to members of the public that the average citizen was being used, or misused, as a lever in a conflict in which he was not a primary participant. The public was victimized through inconvenience, perhaps hardship in some cases, to meet the special interests of the employees — and without consenting to this enforced involvement.

As a weapon in the employee-employer dispute, the rotating strike was effective at that time. But a side effect was to relieve the postal employees of a large measure of good will "postie" had enjoyed from earlier years.

Now sections of Air Canada's work force are embarked on an experiment with the same technique. Their rotating strike can cause untold disruption in the plans of thousands of Canadians whose arrangements for business or vacation trips will have to be changed. The spotting of strike-bound centres will not necessarily bring essential service to an end. There are other carriers apparently available to meet imperative travel, shipping or mailing needs. Unquestionably, however, many Canadians with no direct stake in the particulars of the dispute between management and employees will be put to considerable trouble and loss in time or

money. Vacation plans may have to be rearranged. Ordinary air freight may be curtailed, with only essentials going through by aircraft.

And once again the public will be brought face to face with the fact that its members are being used, willy-nilly, as a lever to push forward the case of a special group.

The pros and cons in the Air Canada dispute are not being discussed here. The case for holding the public to ransom is. The Canadian whose long-prepared holiday plans are disrupted, whose business schedule is thrown out of gear, whose living is dependent on getting personnel or goods from one point to another and who, because of the rotating strike, cannot meet commitments, is reasonably entitled to resent this unexpected interference.

The point should occupy the minds of any agency using the rotating strike. As a means of bringing public opinion to bear against the opposition it may backfire. The assumption that an irritated public will push for speedy settlement, with the implication that its terms will be favorable to the rotating strikers, will not necessarily remain true. The postal employees got away with it. But if the long-suffering public does rebel, it will not be against terms sought by either of the disputants. It will be against the party which attempted to use it as an unwilling lever to pry an opponent from his position.

Shouting 'Wolf'

IF AS AUTHORITIES ARE CONVINCED, the Mayday call purportedly sent out on behalf of a foundering Russian freighter was a hoax, then much more than a practical joke was involved. This was a flagrant violation of a classic tradition of the sea — the aberration of a mind unhinged.

Anyone with an ounce of intelligence and the most limited understanding of marine practice knows that no one with sanity would be guilty of such an offence.

The costs of the rescue procedures brought quickly into play to assist a non-existent vessel in non-existent difficulties were very substantial in this instance. But those costs must be considered secondary factors. Of top importance was the dispatch of surface vessels and aircraft on a senseless mission of search and assistance, leaving the authorities unprepared to meet a real emergency which might have

arisen and, at the same time, destroying confidence in the veracity of future calls for help.

What shall the rescue service do in future — chat back and forth to determine if an SOS is genuine and, in the fulness of time, send out assistance delayed long enough to make it too late?

Every schoolchild should know the story of the boy who shouted "Wolf" and the eventual disaster which befell him through his foolishness. Little sympathy might be extended to the hoaxer if he suffered the same fate. In accidents at sea, however, the probability is that some other innocent person would be the victim.

It is to be hoped police locate the perpetrator of the false appeal and that he receive the treatment he deserves, which might, if the most charitable disposition can be applied, be provided in a health care unit for the mentally disturbed.

On Morocco's Shifting Sands

FROM THE POINT OF VIEW OF the West the retention of the Moroccan throne by King Hassan II is desirable; a successful coup could have led to the ascendancy of a pro-Soviet military clique and NATO's position in the Mediterranean might have been further undermined.

At the same time, while recognizing Western strategic needs in North Africa, it would be unwise to promote those needs by simply supporting the king's position regardless of the aspirations of his people. The Hassani dynasty is identified with the independence movement but in an age characterized by socialist republics there will inevitably come a time when opposition to the monarch will become less furtive and conspiratorial.

In all likelihood, the king will now revert to rule by decree after a brief experiment in constitutional

process based on the establishment of an intricately chosen legislative chamber. The king's position will become more difficult as consciousness of the outside world permeates the desert kingdom and the literacy rate rises.

The West will continue to support the monarchy but must be prepared to urge upon Hassan the need to resume the advance towards true constitutional rule at the earliest date. Even in the period of one-man-rule the progress of social reforms must not be halted.

In the non-Western world the notion that there can be an opposition party which deserves respect and support takes roots very slowly and does not easily lose its alien Western origins. In North Africa that process has barely begun to germinate. It deserves what circumspect support we can give it.

Abating the Harshness

THE EQUALIZATION GRANTS to the poorer provinces are to be extended another five years, with annual increases of about 11 per cent, says Finance Minister Benson, re-emphasizing the aim of the grants to provide "national standards of public service at broadly comparable levels of taxation."

These grants are now a fixture of Canadian federalism and have come to be accepted as a price to be paid to make Canada a going concern. They provide a practical rationale for a people who appreciate the economic facts of life and the need to abate the harshness and injustice of some of those facts.



"Come, come now, Bigsby, it couldn't last forever."

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

History—Taken With a Curing Ointment

ON my desk here in Ottawa is a yellowing newspaper bearing the date of April 10, 1870. It proves for modern doubters that the News of the World once carried news of the world.

Then as now the news was depressing; in some respects downright alarming. Among the portents, for example, was a report that one, Charles Baker, had been fined 5 shillings and costs "for driving a Hansom cab at a furious rate to the common danger of the public." Mr. Baker had been clocked "at the rate of 7 or 8 miles an hour."

From the colonies the news was vaguely disturbing. Uncertainty extended also to the spelling. Thus, in the House of Commons:

"Mr. Whalley asked with reference to the intelligence that Col. John Scott had been put to death by Riel, the rebel leader in the Red River Settlement, whether any steps had been taken to vindicate the authority of the Imperial Government, and for the protection of the loyal inhabitants, beyond such as were communicated to the House on the 22nd March. . . . Mr. Monsell regretted to say that intelligence had been received of the execution of Col. Scott, but considering the difficulty of access to the Red River settlement, no steps had been taken beyond those communicated to the House on the 22nd March."

Fisheries Trouble

Canada also figured prominently in the foreign news, under the sub-heading: Expected Troubles with the United States. "The Canadian Government," said the report, "have announced a resolution which may lead to eventualities of great moment. Both the Premier and the Minister of Justice have declared that no license to fish in Canadian waters will be issued during the ensuing season, and that steps will be taken to protect the rights of Canadian fishermen in Canadian waters." Moreover, the minister of marine had introduced a Bill into the Senate providing for ship seizures. It appeared that Canadian patience with illiberal American policies was "all but exhausted." There were dire indications that the strength of feeling on both sides of the border "will tend to create a crisis of no little danger between the two countries."

The London reader may have wondered uneasily what this portended. It was in fact a news story of some significance for the events described were to lead very shortly afterwards to the Washington negotiations in which a Canadian prime minister, for the first

time, was to play a notable role in international affairs.

In retrospect, it was rather more important than a third Canadian item in the same edition. This was a brief paragraph which read: "The Canadian Government has received notice from the British Minister at Washington of an intended Fenian raid along the whole frontier on the 15th of April."

There was curiously little effort in those days to evaluate news. What happened outside the British Isles was "strange" and attempts to weight the incomprehensible may perhaps have been considered futile. Samples: Spain. A Strange Incident in the Cortes. Egypt. The Khedive and his Operations. America. A Strange Story of a Wilful Young Woman.

Devil Escort

The last mentioned deserved the adjective. It was a Poe-like tale reported by the Boston Post about a lady who committed suicide under the impression that she had been escorted to a ball by the devil masquerading as a fellow boarder named "J." This took precedence over a story about President Grant and Senate opposition to a treaty for the annexation of St. Domingo.

But news evaluation is not the easy matter that some suppose because it is only in retrospect that the significance of many events becomes apparent. The London reader on that April morning was offered a long account of debates in the French chamber on Napoleon's proposal for a plebiscite. There was an equally long account of political confusion, violence and fighting in Spain. Neither reader nor editor can have imagined, however, that a far more fateful story was unfolding in the rather dull despatches about new candidates for the Spanish throne.

The latest was Prince Louis Auguste Marie de Saxe-Coburg Gotha. He was, it was noted, an admiral in the Brazilian navy who had various not very interesting realties. In fact he did not matter very much and the reader probably gave him only fleeting notice, passing on to the more urgent matters touched on by a correspondent designating himself as Eagle Eye. This letter alleged that Mr. Lowe (the chancellor) "only intends to take off a paltry penny in the pound of the income tax." It ran under the heading: "Are We to Submit to a Permanent Income Tax without Modification?"

The answer was Yes. One of the reasons, unsuspected by Eagle Eye, were the rival candidacies for the Spanish throne, especially that of the Prince of Hohenzollern, secretly sponsored by Bismarck. Within three months this was to lead, through the Ems telegram, to the Franco-Prussian war which in turn

set the stage for the catastrophes of the 20th century.

News concepts change in odd ways, adding to the fascination of a century-old newspaper. Nowadays people delight in stories about the Abominable Snowman, Ogopogo and Sasquatch and public sentiment strongly favors the Loch Ness Monster. It was not always so. Monsters, despite their undeniable fascination, were once Bad News. The prudent editor, though doubtless conscious that a monster was better value from the reader standpoint than, say, a Hohenzollern candidacy, felt constrained nevertheless to refer to them in tones of suitable disapproval. Hence the following, under the heading, The Sea Serpent Again:

"Of all the disagreeable sea serpents that have appeared to ancient or modern mariners, not one can compare for general repulsiveness with that which on the 12th inst. was seen by Captain Slocum and the crew of the schooner Saladin on her voyage from Jaenel, Hayti with a cargo of copper to New York."

If a modern editor referred in terms like that to Nessie, he would never dare set foot in Scotland. He would probably be in some danger outside Scotland.

The account, from the New York Herald, is long, detailed and generally disparaging. It concludes:

"Captain Slocum declares that the tail would weigh 100 lbs. to the cubic foot and the forks of the tail stood horizontally in the water, but submerged 4 ft., the rest of the monster 'sitting on the ocean wave.' He feared to fire at her or disturb her in any way, as one movement on her part would have sunk the Saladin. He believes that she has some internal engine by which she fills her balloon with air and discharges it at pleasure, then sinking out of sight. Her touch is poison and her contact dangerous. How this latter point was discovered is not stated."

News or Ad

Advertisements were not in those days distinguished from news. They appear to have been used as "fillers" in a fashion that would horrify Mr. Basford. But there was a certain hopeful quality about them. The theory evidently was that a man should feel better every time he read the label.

"Each quarter of the year tests the constitution and discovers its weakest link. By the variable temperature of the present season the human system is severely tried, chest complaints, disordered digestion and biliousness are generally more or less frequent."

For anyone feeling more or less depressed, there is, however, good news.

"Holloway's Ointment, well rubbed upon the skin, nearest the seat of disease, exerts most wonderful purifying powers, never fails in expelling all noxious matters, and removing all temporary obstructions, thus restoring healthy action to the organ. While the ointment gently rearranges disordered action, Holloway's Pills should be taken to remove all contaminations from the blood."

The news of the world might be mostly bad but the well-rubbed reader was ready for anything.

Letter

Job for Businessman

Maybe we thought our mail service was pretty bad under Kierans — but we "did not know the half of it." Under Cote it is much worse. Isn't it about time to put a businessman in charge, and let us see if we cannot get some better service? We still do not know from the legend on the post boxes when the next pickup will be; one cent stamps are unobtainable; postcards to Britain fifteen cents; 40 cents to post a newspaper . . . etc., etc.

Wake up Ottawa. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

A Few Items Overlooked

By DAVID HUMPHREYS,
From London

TWO references to Canada are in keeping with the theme of the British government's white paper, a forceful, persuasive argument for Britain going into Europe. By glossing over problems and omitting monetary calculations about the cost to Britain — because they must inevitably be speculative — the white paper also gives plenty of ammunition to opponents.

Humphreys

It is possible to illustrate from almost every page. Here, for instance, is the major reference to Canada, in full:

"In 1970, only nine per cent of Canada's total exports came to the United Kingdom compared with 17 per cent in 1960. About 30 per cent of Canada's exports to the United Kingdom in 1969 were products which will continue to enter duty-free. A further 10 to 15 per cent would benefit from the special duty arrangements — the most significant of these for Canada are those on newsprint, plywood, wood pulp and phosphorous."

"The duty quota secured for plywood will extend to nearly all Canada's exports (of plywood) to the whole of the enlarged Community, and not merely those to the United Kingdom. Almost a further eight per cent of Canada's exports to this country are likely, although facing levies under the common agricultural policy, to be affected only marginally, if at all, because they cannot be obtained within the enlarged Community: These are the hard wheat necessary for the type of bread traditionally in demand in British households and the special quality malting barley produced in Canada."

Reading between the lines, it is fortunate that Canada's exports to this country have fallen by almost 50 per cent in a decade because that fact now strengthens Britain's case for going into the Common Market: Are we to assume that this downward trend will continue and that will also be cause for joy, to be cited favorably in government publications?

Reason for Decline

There is no suggestion, of course, that one reason for the decline may be that, during the decade, Britain was in her on-again, off-again flirtation with Europe, raising the prospect of greater barriers to the British market.

All the advantages arising from the current negotiations do result in a good deal for Canada, if deal we must in this way. But all the percentages cited add up to about 50 per cent of Canada's exports, which will be touched by some favor. There is no mention of the other 50 per cent which will be touched by tariffs.

The reference to bread "traditionally in demand" is typical of the thinking throughout the document. It does not follow that Canadian hard wheat will continue to be needed.

In the other reference to Canada, the paper notes the decision among the Six to "take speedy and effective action to deal with any abrupt dislocation of trade in agricultural products." Presumably speedy, effective and abrupt will be defined if and when the need arises. Yet here again, it is impossible to foresee dislocations, let alone means to remedy them. But Britain has got an undertaking from the present members intended to get her off the hook with the Commonwealth. What it means only considerable time will tell.

The same thinking comes through when the document compares the progress of the present Six with Britain's over recent years and dismisses questions of sovereignty. What concerns the opposition here is not what has happened in Europe in the last 20 years but what will happen in the next 20.

This is not to suggest that Canada has any cause for complaint. The terms are good, for Canada and for Britain. And Canada, not having distinguished herself either in Europe or in searching or pressing for alternatives to the Common Market, is not now in any position to object.

Dysinterest

Indeed, Canada's reduced interest in Europe through the North Atlantic Alliance, gives Britain less inclination to worry unduly about her interests.

The paper notes that the U.S. plays a "great and generous role: But it is a burdensome one, and they feel it is now time for Europe to play a larger part in maintaining her own security." Successive U.S. administrations have supported British entry as a means of strengthening the alliance, the paper says, despite occasional policy differences.

In every aspect, the white paper restores conviction to government purpose which is to join the Common Market. It is very much an act of faith. There are cogent arguments against and so far the country has been the poorer because there have been arguments without leadership and articulate expression.

Prime Minister Heath can never be accused of failing to provide the country with the firm leadership he promised. "For 25 years we've been looking for something to get us going again," he told the nation. "Now here it is. We must recognize it for what it is. We have the chance of new greatness. Now we must take it." He has until the end of October when the final vote will be taken in the House of Commons to inspire the country, including some doubters and opponents in his own party, to follow where he leads.



COWBOY STANDS OVER YOUTH SHOUTING FOR HELP
... Rod Glass, 18, dies after chuckwagon incident

Grim Reminder That Rodeo Sport Can Be Dangerous

By KEN POLE

CALGARY (CP) — Death, a grim reminder that rodeo sports are among the world's most dangerous, struck Wednesday night at the Calgary Stampede. The victim was a young Alberta cowboy who died in hospital of internal hemorrhages shortly after he was involved in a chuckwagon racing accident. Rod Glass, 18, of High River, was one of his father's outriders in the four-wagon event.

Although details were not clear, some witnesses said the youth was knocked from his horse when he became trapped between two wagons in a turn. One of the wagons apparently ran over him.

His mother was broadcasting the race for a local radio station when the accident occurred.

It was the second fatality in chuckwagon racing since it began at the Stampede 47 years ago.

INSIDE TURN

Less than a minute after the accident, a New York-based photographer for a West German magazine had his camera taken from him by Winston Bruce, director of the Rodeo Arena.

The photographer, Bill Yosary, was with another photographer, Randy Hill of the Calgary Albertan, inside one of the turns when the accident oc-

curred. They spotted a wagon approaching with a limping horse just before it came to a halt.

Hill said Yosary went onto the track to take pictures when a truck came out, supposedly to pick up the injured horse.

"Winston Bruce came up and asked him what pictures he had," said Hill. "Bill, stunned by Bruce's approach, asked whether he should take the film out of the camera."

Bruce took the camera and told Yosary "you can pick it up tomorrow," said Hill.

Another Albertan photographer, Roger Pierce, was roughed up by a couple of cowboys when taking pictures of another accident in which a horse was injured. He said he had his identification ribbon torn off and one cowboy tried to run him down with a horse. Another, he said, told him he had better not appear in the infield today.

In the races themselves, Tom Dorchester of Edmonton continued to set the pace as he retained his lead in over-all standings from six days of action.

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France Expands N-Arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — United States military sources expect France soon will become the fourth nation to place strategic land-based or submarine-launched nuclear missiles in combat readiness.

The French already have 45 Mirage nuclear bombers, and the missiles represent a second generation of France's independent strategic strike force.

U.S. authorities have predicted China will deploy its first medium-range missiles this year, joining the United States, Russia, Britain and France in that nuclear class.

Reports in the Pentagon say France's intermediate-range ballistic missile is a two-stage, solid-fuel weapon with a maximum reach of more than 1,500 miles.

The first group of nine IRBMs

is about ready, U.S. sources said, and a second group should be operational by the end of this year.

A third group has been postponed indefinitely, it was said, perhaps to await perfection of an improved missile. Meanwhile, U.S. military

sources said the first of five missile-firing submarines planned by the French is expected to become combat-ready within the next few months. The submarine, much like the U.S. Polaris, is reported to have held its first submerged missile-firing test May 29.

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Rail Showdown Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States railway industry says it will introduce work rules resulting in thousands of layoffs if two railways are strikebound Friday.

The United Transportation Union has said it will strike against the Union Pacific and the Southern Railway at 6 a.m. EDT Friday and the Southern Pacific, the Norfolk and Western and the Chicago and North-western July 23.

Stephen Ailes, president of the Association of American railroads, said Wednesday that because of interline switching of cargoes, the walkout's effect would be substantial.

"It is not much different than if we had a nationwide strike," he said.

Chief issue is work rule changes recommended by a presidential emergency board to balance a recommendation for a 42-per-cent wage increase for four unions.

One change would end a requirement that crews be changed every 100 miles of train travel.

A separate union, the engineers, accepted the changes, but the UTU, representing remaining firemen and all brakemen and conductors, announced the strike.

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'A LOT OF BALONEY' SAYS FORD

Air Bag Draws Hoots From Industry

DETROIT (AP) — Are air bags a boon or a bust to auto safety?

The question is a hot one in automotive circles because car makers are unhappy with United States government orders that new cars must be equipped with air bags beginning with 1974 models.

"Air bags are a lot of baloney," commented Henry Ford II, chairman of the board of Ford Motor Co.

Many other automobile executives have voiced doubts about the air bags and, particularly, about the government's timetable for getting the so-called passive-restraint system into operation.

Ford, Chrysler and Ameri-

can Motors have gone to court in Cincinnati to seek modification of the order.

The Automobile Importers of America — whose members handle all imports except Volkswagen and Mercedes 8 filed similar action in the District of Columbia.

General Motors also expressed doubts but has not joined the court test. GM safety officials have frequently attempted to convince the National Highway Traffic Safety Association that the standards should be eased.

The association, an arm of the transportation department, thinks the car industry is dragging its feet.

The industry can meet the August, 1973, deadline if it

really wants to, said an association spokesman.

"When a company says it cannot, we believe they are really saying they cannot meet the dates within the funds they have chosen to allocate to this program."

The association, which issued the controversial passive restraint standard on March 4, is to make some modifications in the order soon.

"We are not insisting on air bags but rather on what we call a passive restraint system, and if auto firms can accomplish the same end with extra padding, that would be all right," said one official.

Washington and the car industry agree that regardless of how the standard is phrased, airbags are the big item in the new drive for highway safety.

The air bag is a device under the dash which inflates upon impact pinning passengers against the seats.

Said national traffic safety officials:

"Had the recently-issued rule on occupant protection been wholly in effect in 1970 nearly an additional 6,000 lives would have been saved and more than 40,000 disabling injuries would have been avoided."

The conclusion was challenged by the American Safety Belt Council, which said: "The lifesaving potential of safety belts remains valid today and there is no other proven, inexpensive or available passenger restraint that can save lives and

prevent injuries." The air bag system discussed to date would protect only the front

seat occupants. By 1976, it would be extended to rear seat occupants as well.

Prison Death Ruled Suicide

MONTREAL (CP) — A coroner's inquest ruled Wednesday that Michel Cloutier committed suicide in a cell at Bordeaux jail April 9 by swallowing cyanide.

Cloutier, 23, was awaiting trial on two murder charges, one in the holdup killing of a credit union guard and the other arising from the murder of an alleged drug pusher.

Two witnesses at the inquest testified that Rene Vaillancourt, a friend of the dead man, had bought different amounts of the poison. The victim's mother said Vaillancourt asked her to take some pills which "were

stronger than LSD" to her son but she refused.

Coroner Jacques Fournier ruled that Cloutier took his own life and he could not hold anyone responsible.

Ex-Official Faces Trial

SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I. (CP) — A former Summerside town councillor and provincial welfare officer was committed today to stand trial on a charge of arson.

J. Gordon Rogers was also arraigned on two additional charges of arson and preliminary hearing was set for July 22.

Following the hearing he was returned to Prince County jail where he is serving a one-year sentence on charges of defrauding the provincial and federal governments of welfare money.

RACES MINGLE IN S. AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — Blacks and whites had drinks and lunch together in the City Hall Wednesday — an unprecedented occurrence in segregated South Africa's largest city.

Mayor Alf Widman was host to about 100 guests, including members of a symposium on race relations organized by a U.S.-South Africa group.

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SIDNEY DRIVERS TO BUCKLE UNDER

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The Sydney motorist must buckle up or face a \$22 fine.

Regulations effective Aug. 1 in New South Wales, Australia's most populous state, require the use of seat belts in all cars so equipped.

Milkmen and bread-truck drivers are exempt when they are delivering and going not more than 15 miles an hour. Drivers over 70 are exempt; so are the passengers under six.

Pregnant women are not exempt, but may be excused with a doctor's certificate. Milton A. Morris, the transport minister, says: "Some women wrongly believe that wearing a seat belt can cause death or injury to their unborn child in an accident."

Life in Outer Space Indicated by Evidence

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — The first bit of chemical evidence that life could exist in the far reaches of the universe is reported by a French astronomer.

His clue is that some individual atoms are combining to form molecules out in galaxies or families of stars other than our own star family, the Milky Way.

The discovery by Dr. Leonid Welachew, 34, a California Institute of Technology research fellow, means that chemical processes believed necessary for the evolution of life are going on throughout the universe, not just in our own galaxy.

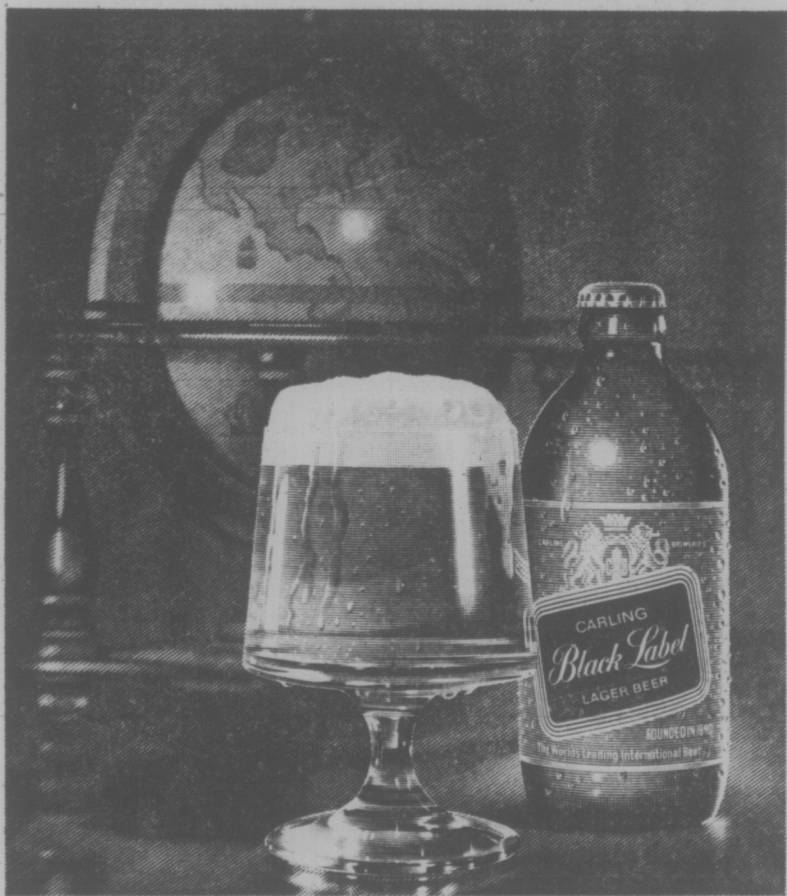
It is an important new piece of evidence for those scientists who believe that life, perhaps in a form more intelligent than man, exists elsewhere.

Reporting in the Astrophysical Journal, Welachew said he has discovered by the hydroxyl radical — one atom each of hydrogen and oxygen joined together as a gas — in two galaxies 10 million light years away.

The hydroxyl or OH radical becomes a water molecule when an additional hydrogen atom is attached. It plays a critical role in earthly and human chemistry.

"This work means that the laws of physics and chemistry are the same everywhere in the universe and that molecular formation processes in other galaxies are not different from those in our own galaxy," Welachew said in an interview.

Welachew observed the hydroxyl radical in dust between stars, in a galaxy, designated M-82 by astronomers.



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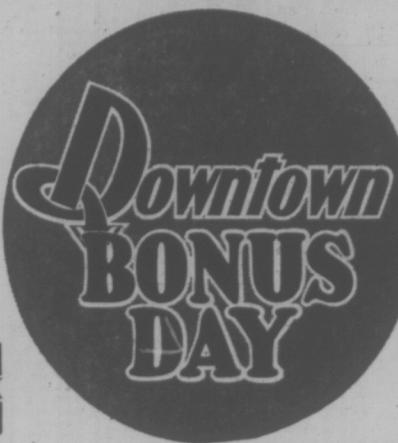


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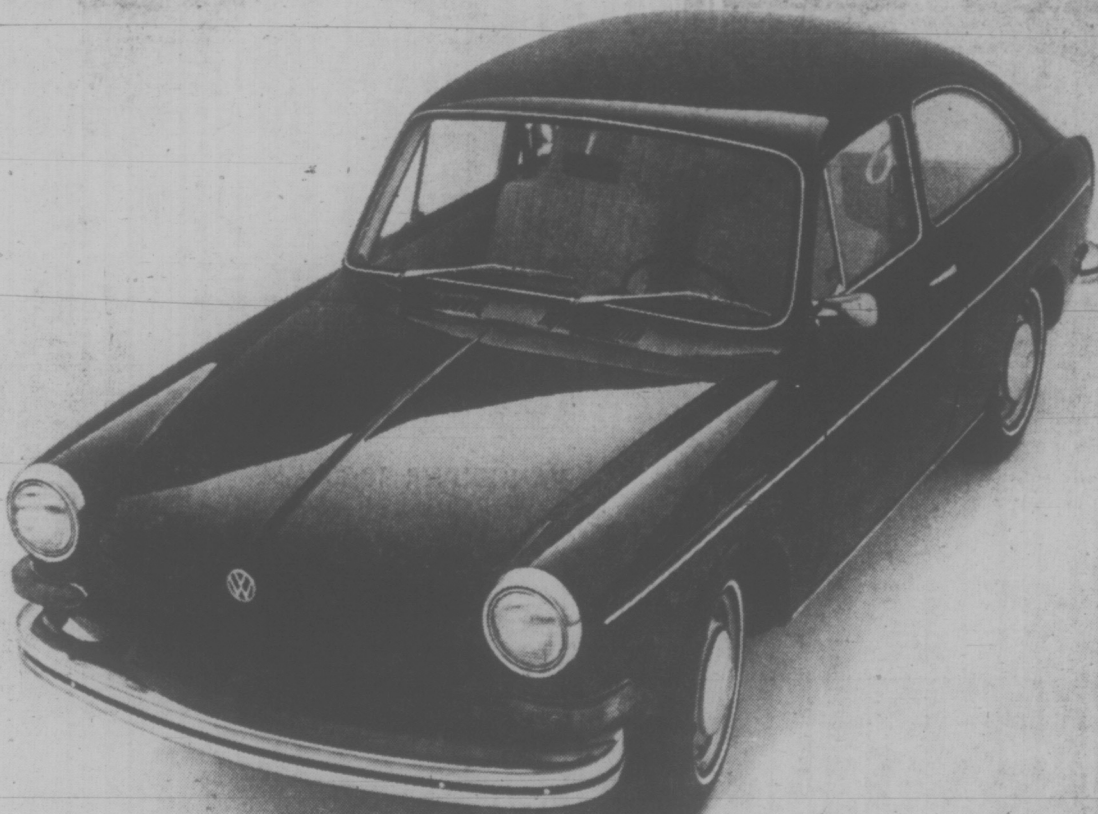
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The Volkswagen Type 3

COMMODITY MARKET TOADING

MARKET SUMMARIES

Trading Firm, Prices Up

CLOSING AVERAGES

NEW YORK (Dow Jones)
 30 Industrials 888.95, off 2.36
 12 Rails 317.35, up .03
 15 Utilities 118.45, off .07
 65 Stocks 299.00, off .28
 Volume 14,820,000

TORONTO

154 Industrials 176.93, off .34
 12 Golds 173.26, up 3.67
 29 Base Metals 230.24, up 1.10
 19 Western Oils 98.25, up 2.59
 Volume 1,940,000

Trading was generally narrow mixed with prices rising slightly on stock markets today.

The exception was Vancouver where trading was described as brisk and prices rose more sharply than elsewhere.

At Toronto, prices on the Toronto stock market were mixed to fractionally lower near the close of moderate trading Thursday.

Allarco was down 1 to 55%, Inco 1 to 34%, Irwin Toy % to 17%, International Utilities % to 38%, and Cominco % to 22%.

Dome Petroleum was up 1% to \$106.4, Home A 1 to 34%, Husky Oil % to 31%, Walker-Gooderham % to 37% and Scott's Restaurants % to 51%.

At NEW YORK, a small stock market rally stalled today with prices up slightly. Trading, which had been moderately

ing at 38% while Ford Com was unchanged at \$1.

In the oils, Stamped was ahead .04 at \$1.05 on a turnover of 14,000 shares. Ballinderry was up .11 at \$1.44 and Allied Roxana down .02 at .92.

Granite Mountain led mines action with 453.31 shares traded, advancing .12 to \$1.30. Empire Metals was down .01 at .26 and Slocan up .01 at .66.

AT MONTREAL - Prices were up fractionally in moderate early afternoon trading on the Montreal stock market today.

Combined volume on the Montreal and Canadian Stock Exchanges at 1 p.m. was 1,227,900 shares compared with 611,000 at the same time Wednesday.

On index, the composite rose .17 to 178.59. Industrials were up .14 to 180.67, utilities .20 to 152.96 and banks .05 to 206.31.

Papers declined .14 to 80.30. AT LONDON the stock market was narrowly mixed in moderate trading today. The relative steadiness on Wall Street and continued optimism over the possibility of early deflationary action was counterbalanced by the latest Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development comments on the British economy.

Rank A and Courtwards were leaders to firm but ICI was lowered by the decision to go ahead with the Atlas Chemical takeover. Oils were a shade easier on balance.

Canadians were mixed. Dome, Bow Valley, Power Corp., Price Bros., and Noranda were among the issues to ease. Banks were firmer on balance.

AT VANCOUVER, trading was fairly busy to mid-morning today on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. A total of 1,592,000 shares changed hands as prices moved generally ahead.

Captain International traded 21,050 shares to 11:30 a.m., with the price up .25 to \$8.50. International Utilities was traded at \$33.35.

Among issues traded on the New York Stock Exchange, advances led declines by about 2 to 1.

Motors, aircraft, rubber issues, oils, tobacco and drugs were higher, while rails and airlines were lower.

Metals were mixed, with Alcoa off 2% at \$57.15, Anaconda down 1/4 at \$18.15 and Inco off 1/2 at \$33.35.

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In addition to Canadian Press stock reports, bond and mutual fund prices, market quotations are also supplied by the following firms or agencies: Investment Dealers' Association of Canada, Richardson Securities, MacKay, Mackay, Ross and Co., Royal Bank of Canada, Pemberton Securities, A. E. Macdonald and Co., MacKay, MacKay and Vancouver Stock Exchange.

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS

Complete tabulation of Thursday's trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange, marked 5-1, 2-odd lot, 3-odd lot, 4-odd lot, 5-odd lot, 6-odd lot, 7-odd lot, 8-odd lot, 9-odd lot, 10-odd lot, 11-odd lot, 12-odd lot, 13-odd lot, 14-odd lot, 15-odd lot, 16-odd lot, 17-odd lot, 18-odd lot, 19-odd lot, 20-odd lot, 21-odd lot, 22-odd lot, 23-odd lot, 24-odd lot, 25-odd lot, 26-odd lot, 27-odd lot, 28-odd lot, 29-odd lot, 30-odd lot, 31-odd lot, 32-odd lot, 33-odd lot, 34-odd lot, 35-odd lot, 36-odd lot, 37-odd lot, 38-odd lot, 39-odd lot, 40-odd lot, 41-odd lot, 42-odd lot, 43-odd lot, 44-odd lot, 45-odd lot, 46-odd lot, 47-odd lot, 48-odd lot, 49-odd lot, 50-odd lot, 51-odd lot, 52-odd lot, 53-odd lot, 54-odd lot, 55-odd lot, 56-odd lot, 57-odd lot, 58-odd lot, 59-odd lot, 60-odd lot, 61-odd lot, 62-odd lot, 63-odd lot, 64-odd lot, 65-odd lot, 66-odd lot, 67-odd lot, 68-odd lot, 69-odd lot, 70-odd lot, 71-odd lot, 72-odd lot, 73-odd lot, 74-odd lot, 75-odd lot, 76-odd lot, 77-odd lot, 78-odd lot, 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STREAK AMAZES NICKLAUS

OUTDOOR SCENE

By Barry M. Thornton

How does one become aware of those ever-prevalent exploitations and pollutions of the base resource, the streams and their habitat, of our coastal steelhead and cutthroat trout? The answer is not easy but one solution is for the sports fisherman to become more knowledgeable of the habitat requirements of his trophy fish.

The critical factors of quality habitat in nature are infinite and varied but they are controlled by natural checks. Those resulting from man's interference however, have no counter balances in nature and their only correction is legislation. We as citizens can make that legislation. It is not only our privilege to do so, but our responsibility as citizens to ensure the continuation of our sport and the environment in which we enjoy it.

As citizens, sportsmen and conservationists we must recognize pollution and all forms of land exploitation and alienation, disastrous to our outdoor recreation and particularly to our angling sport, resource exploitations:

Low water or a lack of water resulting from — dams holding back the water and decreasing the natural flow of the streams; — poorly planned forest operations which destroy or seriously damage the watershed areas, decreasing the natural water table; — extensive cultivation which destroys the natural riverside cover, tributary ponds, creeks and watershed areas; — urbanization which results in extensive cultivation; — irrigation channels which divert large quantities of water at critical flows; — and industrial and domestic pollution.

The results of low water are disastrous as basically the stream is unable to sustain the fry or molts during their two year stay in the stream. Low water will result in high summer temperatures which decreases the capacity of the habitat to sustain the young steelhead. It will result in the decreasing of the available areas for reeds. It will result in encroachment of aquatic plants on the spawning areas, hence flows too low to enable the runs to ascend the stream, or too late to allow for spawning at the precise time.

The causes of siltation are many in any river but in the natural state are controlled by the riverbank foliage. With man's interference however, they stem mainly from extensive cultivation which destroys the natural foliage along the stream bank and allows the current to erode the banks; overgrazing which is as damaging in the same manner as over cultivation; poor silviculture which allows for unchecked run-off waters and destroys streamside foliage; highway, logging and access road construction which deposits heavy rocks and debris into the stream and ruptures natural tributary waters; log drives which erode river banks and distribute debris along the river bottom; channelization which increases the flow of the current causing bank erosion; the return of irrigation waters and the resulting soil from cultivation; gravel removal which results in an increased flow and erosion; urbanization which destroys the natural foliage and promotes erosion.

The results of siltation can be lethal to the steelhead population and to the carrying capacity of the habitat of the river.

Heavy siltation will cloud the river and choke the smolts. It will suffocate the eggs and the emerging fry. It will cover and eliminate vital spawning gravel. In general it will cover and destroy the necessary habitat needed to sustain a steelhead population.

Man-made and natural barriers on smaller streams will eliminate upstream spawning areas hence eliminating much of the natural habitat which supports the young fish during their stay in the river. These barriers result mainly from beaver dams, falls, highway and road construction with its unnecessary debris, log and logging debris dams.

Dams can be of unlimited value to a steelhead stream providing they are constructed and maintained with the fish in mind. Inefficient fish ladders will naturally eliminate a run of fish and subsequent upstream populations. Poor screening and poor water control will be disastrous to smolts as they migrate to sea and are lost over the fall or to turbines. If managed properly however, dams can control the flow of water and in so doing stabilize the habitat for fish production.

Much can be and has been said about the pollution of streams. In truth, pollution is caused by the irresponsible use of pesticide and from irresponsible sewerage disposal.

The result is a poisoning from heavy metals and other toxic materials, and a general oxygen deficiency in the stream. These factors destroy both the young and the mature of all species of fish inhabiting or using the streams.

Pedro's Car Will Remain At Trackside

SILVERSTONE, England (AP) — The BRM auto racing team will compete in the British Grand Prix Saturday but the car which Mexican Pedro Rodriguez would have driven will remain silent at the trackside.

Announcing the team's decision to race, BRM Chief Louis Stanley said "Rodriguez was a great professional and would not have wanted us to withdraw."

Rodriguez, BRM's No. 1 driver, was killed Sunday in a flaming crash while competing in a sports car race at a track near Nuernberg, Germany.

BRM's drivers Saturday will be Jo Siffert of Switzerland and Howden Ganley of New Zealand.

Rodriguez' car will be taken to the circuit but will not race "as a mark of respect to the brilliant Mexican driver."

O.C. CRICKET

Hamshire 306 for 8; vs. Middlesex. Yorkshire 348 for 7; vs. Derbyshire. Gloucestershire 354 for 9; vs. Nottinghamshire 20 for no wicket. Essex 146; Sussex 138 for 2. Lancashire 160; Northamptonshire 110 for 2. Somerset 265; Kent 4 for no wicket.

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LEE TREVINO
"It just happened"

GOLF CROWDS LOVE SUPERMEX

Trevino Hopes 'Wheels Don't Come Off'

CHICAGO (AP) — "I just hope the wheels don't come off."

Lee Trevino was talking about his phenomenal string of golf championships, capped by his victory in last week's British Open.

"I don't know what's happening, but I hope it doesn't stop," Trevino said as he prepared for today's first round in the \$150,000 Western Open.

"I didn't get started like I wanted to this year. I missed a lot of tournaments I wanted

to play in because I was sick for a while and my mother was badly ill.

"But then, all of a sudden, it just started happening.

He won five tournaments in just over two months, lost another in a playoff and completed an unprecedented sweep of the American, Canadian and British Open titles.

Golf's other headlines are suddenly mere supporting actors to SuperMex from El Paso, Texas.

"Trevino has the same underdog characteristics that endeared Arnold Palmer to golf fans," says Jack Nicklaus, the game's premier 1971 figure prior to Lee's streak.

"Trevino's great for golf," said Nicklaus. "Crowds love him, but most people don't realize Lee releases tensions by making those funny remarks.

"When he's tightest, he's funniest."

STARTED IN 1968

Trevino's rise from a \$35-a-week assistant-pro began when the panther-haired unknown scored a surprise triumph at the 1968 U.S. Open.

Three years later the Mexican-American's average monthly golf income has exploded to \$35,000. Mid-season earnings of \$210,000 have already set a one-year pro tour record.

"He's as solid a player as I've seen in a long time," said Nicklaus, a victim of Trevino in the U.S. Open.

Tillicums Trim Trailers

League-leading Tillicum Athletic club wallowed cellar-dwelling Independents 31-4 Wednesday night in a Victoria Senior Women's Softball League game at Beacon Hill Park.

In another game, CFB Roadrunners pounded Moose Lodge Loyals 22-4 at Naden Field.

	W	L	T	Pts.
Tillicum	14	2	0	28
Cablevision	13	2	0	26
Esquimalt	11	5	1	23
Westlands	8	8	1	17
Westlands	4	11	0	12
CFB Roadrunners	2	15	0	4
Independents	1	14	0	2

Favorites Ousted In Doubles Event

ALI-ELLIS ON ARENA TV

Tickets go on sale Friday at the arena box office for closed-circuit television coverage of the heavyweight boxing match between Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Ellis on July 26.

Formerly known as Cassius Clay, Ali will meet Ellis, his former sparring partner, in the Astrodome at Houston. Ali lost to world champion Joe Frazier on March 8 in his last fight.

Arena officials say the telecast will start at 6:30 p.m. Victoria time and tickets will cost \$7 "across the board."

Hall-of-Famer Walt Lee Dies

VANCOUVER (CP) — Walt Lee, a member of the Canadian lacrosse hall of fame, died Wednesday en route to hospital. Cause of death was not devised.

Lee, 57, a Vancouver district fire chief, first broke into lacrosse in 1934 with the Bluebirds and three years later joined the Vancouver Burrards. He remained with them until 1951. A veteran of 479 senior lacrosse games, he was elected to the hall of fame in 1967.

MINOR BASEBALL

CANADIAN JUVENILE
Victoria Optimists 102 000 1-4 2
Vancouver 000 001 2-3 6 3
Derek Drinkwater, Rich Nemeth (4) and Bob Wheeler, Andy Linn and Randy Johnson.

PONY LEAGUE

Carmanville
One Stop Tigers 7, Henderson Realty Bruins 2.

It proved to be, a night of upsets.

Ray Aldeguer and Ernie Cockayne, top-seeded in the men's doubles, were eliminated in straight sets Wednesday during the Victoria City Open tennis championships.

Aldeguer, the Racquet Club of Victoria professional who is making his first appearance in the tournament in six years, and Cockayne, first-seeded in the men's singles, were ousted 9-7, 6-3 by fourth-ranked Peter Bousfield and Tim Cumming.

Unseeded Sandra Moss also pulled off an upset by eliminating fourth-ranked Maureen Hiberson 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 in the women's singles competition.

Another upset came in the women's doubles, where Nancy Hill and Vivian Davies eliminated second-ranked Sally Wood and Wendy Cuppage, 6-4, 3-6, 6-4.

Tonight's schedule:

RACQUET CLUB
5:30 p.m. — M. Taylor vs. E. Cockayne; R. Trethway, M. Hiberson vs. F. and H. Graham; M. Stephenson, D. Field vs. B. Parrish; J. Parby (Flights).
6:30 p.m. — Wood, R. Aldeguer vs. N. Hill, I. Goodmans; W. Cuppage, M. Taylor vs. R. Trethway, R. Skiffings; D. Marnell vs. B. Saunders (Flights).

OAK BAY CLUB
5:30 p.m. — B. Cameron, S. Levey vs. L. Davis, V. Scott (Flights).
7:30 p.m. — B. Hutton vs. W. Doan (Flights); B. Stewart, D. Shaw vs. G. Walton, B. Waters (Flights).

BASEBALL SCORES

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Tidewater 4, Charleston 3.
Louisville 2, Richmond 2.
Rochester 3-0, Toledo 1-3.
Syracuse 10, Winnipeg 9.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Tucson 3-2, Tacoma 2-7.
Phoenix 16, Portland 12.
Sokane 9, Hawaii 2.

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shirts included in the lot.
Men's sizes.
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Slim styling in sizes 30 to 32
only. Color slightly mis-
matched at waist band as you
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BRAND NEW CAMPER'S BLANKET

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borders. Made of long-wearing cotton
blend blanket cloth in size 60" x 80".

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HI-TOP WORK OR HIKING BOOT

"Kaufman Kingtread" with
dark brown all-leather top,
soles bonded to Neoprene
welt and famous Kingtread
synthetic sole. Steel shank,
cork midsole, leather insole.
All sizes. Regular 17.95.
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single air chamber design.
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All Sizes.

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NATO Worried by Iceland Decision to Kick Out U.S.

BRUSSELS (AP) — The decision by Iceland's new left-wing government to kick out the U.S. naval and air base at Keflavik could more than double the trouble of the North Atlantic alliance in keeping track of the venturesome Soviet fleet.

This trouble started last month in Malta, 2,500 miles away in the central Mediterranean. There another new left-of-centre government under Prime Minister Dom Mintoff sent home the Italian admiral in charge of allied forces and said it wanted to turn neutral.

In Malta, as in Iceland, the new government came to power by a tiny, but real shift in voting strength among a free electorate.

Now Britain, which has the main allied base in Malta, is trying to make a new agreement to satisfy Mintoff's difficult financial demands.

NOT ESSENTIAL

Malta was Britain's "unsinkable aircraft carrier" in the Second World War. Today it is useful, but not essential. Surveillance of the Soviet naval

buildup in the Mediterranean could be based on nearby Sicily.

The essential for the alliance into a base for the Soviets, which does not seem a likely development.

Iceland could be a more serious problem and officials of the alliance are worried about it. Early this month a U.S. plane based in Iceland spotted a Soviet war game north of the Arctic Circle in which the Soviets "attacked" a "NATO naval force" and a 31-ship Soviet fleet ran a "landing operation" against the Allies in Norway.

No easy substitute exists for Iceland's surveillance facilities, and recent Soviet fleet operations in the North Atlantic have caused even more concern among Allied naval officers than in the Mediterranean.

SITS ON LIFELINE

Iceland also is a full-fledged member of the alliance—as Malta is not—and it always looks like weakness to see a member faltering.

The U.S. air and naval base in Iceland also is an important communications centre for mer-

chant marine, as well as naval vessels.

Iceland is a key link in the lifeline between North America and Western Europe, and that is why the U.S. and Britain took it over militarily during the Second World War.

Iceland, like Malta, seems unlikely to become a Soviet base. Communists have cabinet posts

in the new government but premier Olafur Johannesson is far from being a Communist.

The new government says it intends to remain a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization; all it wants is to get rid of the 3,700 U.S. servicemen and their base.

The Icelanders have their economic problems; the new gov-

ernment is bound to get into trouble with other European countries because it says it will impose a 50-mile limit to protect its coastal fishermen from competition. But this seems to have nothing to do with the defence issue.

What has happened is that two small countries, by tiny but freely-elected majorities, have felt safe enough under the NATO umbrella to insist on their own immediate interests taking precedence over the strategic demands of the alliance.

Queen E Repairs Exceed Price Tag

HONG KONG (AP) — The once-great luxury liner Queen Elizabeth will cost twice as much to repair and refurnish as it cost to buy third-hand, her owners said today.

Shipping magnate C. Y. Tung bought the 83,000-ton vessel at auction last September for \$3.2 million after the previous owners, who tried to turn her into a

tourist attraction in Florida, went bankrupt.

A news conference given by Island Navigation Co., the parent company for Tung's group, was told the cost of converting the former pride of the Cunard Line into a floating university and repairing her will top \$6 million.

C. C. Chou, supervising engineer for Island Navigation and the man in charge of the big refit, said the cost of refurbishing to be carried out during the next five months probably will be more than \$4 million.

On top of that, he said, the company already has had to spend \$2 million for repairs in Port Everglades, Fla., and emergency boiler room repairs in Aruba following a breakdown at sea.

The ship, now sailing under the name Seawise University—a name derived from Tung's initials, C.Y.—arrived in Hong Kong earlier in the day after a 14,000-mile voyage from Port Everglades.

Chou said the ship's condition, taking into account she is 33 years old, is "quite good."

Probe Ordered

REGINA (CP) — A policeman has been suspended and an investigation started by Attorney-General Roy Romanow and Mayor Harry Walker following a police chase, it was announced Wednesday.

Police Chief Arthur Cookson said he is not satisfied with "the justification of the first shot that was fired through the right rear window of the car," during a chase Monday.

Police pursued an unlicensed car and attempted to stop it.

Chief Cookson said the chase began in the Winnipeg St. area and reached speeds of about 100 m.p.h.

Seven Try To Stop Ship From Pakistan

BALTIMORE (Reuter) — Police arrested seven demonstrators in two canoes and a rowboat who tried to stop a Pakistani freighter berthing here today after reports that it was carrying banned military equipment to Pakistan.

The demonstrators, members and sympathizers of the Philadelphia-based Friends of East Bengal, were ordered ashore by police in riverboats and charged with interfering with police as the 6,855-ton freighter Padma arrived.

The New York Times reported June 22 that the Karachi-registered Padma was to carry eight aircraft, parachutes and "hundreds of thousands of pounds of spare parts and accessories for planes and military vehicles" to Pakistan despite a state department ban in March on such shipments.

A spokesman for the East-West Shipping Agency, the vessel's U.S. agents, denied in New York that any military cargo was on board.

The Padma, which sailed from New York to Montreal and was prohibited from taking further cargo by the Canadian government, came to Baltimore to collect some non-military shipments, maritime sources said.

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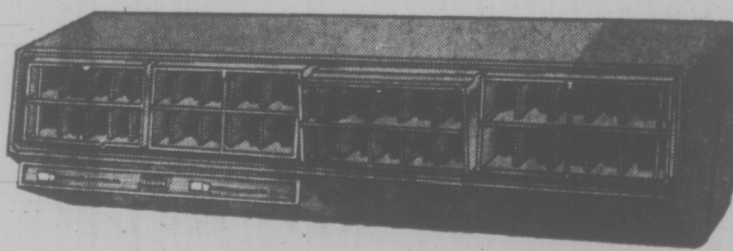
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Life Savers
May Expand
To W. Indies

LONDON (CP) — The Royal Life-saving Society of Canada may extend its activities to the West Indies if Commonwealth delegates now meeting in London give their approval.

The delegates represent life-saving societies active in Britain, Australia, New Zealand and other Commonwealth countries besides Canada.

The Canadian group, led by Lt.-Gen. G. G. Simonds, is scheduled to broach the matter of Caribbean activities at today's session of the conference, which ends Friday after four days of discussions.

In their national report to the meeting, the Canadians said that "we cannot be insular or provincial in our thinking."

At the last life-saving conference in 1966, the Canadian society agreed with Caribbean delegates "that we should share with them any advantage which our experience and technology (in the prevention of drownings) has produced."

The Canadian organization, which is internationally noted for its training of beach guards, was willing to assume and expand responsibilities currently carried by the British Life-Saving Society in the Caribbean area.

The Canadian offer still holds, with extra incentive provided by the large number of tourists from Canada now using the lush beaches of the West Indian islands.

Grand president of the Royal Life-saving Society's Commonwealth Council is Earl Mountbatten of Burma.

**Strikers Want
More for Fish**

CHARLESTON, Ore. (AP)—A fisherman's strike against local processors went into its third day today in an effort to raise the price of salmon.

Commercial fishermen at Charleston and Winchester Bay voted Wednesday night to continue the strike, which began Tuesday when about 300 trollers tied up their boats.

A spokesman said the strike would continue indefinitely until the fishermen's price is met. Fishermen are asking 46 cents a pound. Canneries are offering 36 cents a pound.

Couple Dies in Bed

BERGAMO, Italy (Reuters)—Lightning killed a husband and wife in bed in their home near here. In central Italy, an army captain leading troops on mountain exercises also was killed by lightning.

Bus Wagons Marginally Safe, Says Report

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report describing bus wagons as marginally safe at best and inadequate at worst has pointed up loopholes permitting such vehicles to escape federal auto-safety laws.

The report came Wednesday from Consumers Union, a non-profit, independent product-testing organization in Mount Vernon, N.Y., which rated crash protection in the Volkswagen bus wagon and the Ford Chateau Club Wagon as grossly inadequate. Chevrolet and Dodge models were rated marginal.

Volkswagen challenged Consumers Union to provide any information from crash tests and said its bus—which it calls a station wagon—meets existing federal front-end crash standards for automobiles. Ford had no immediate comment.

The report also disclosed the government has exempted bus wagons from many federal safety regulations by labelling them "multi-purpose vehicles."

Thomson's
Times
Declines

LONDON (CP) — Circulation of The Times continues to decline while that of The Guardian continues to increase.

Kenneth Thomson, co-chairman of the Thomson Organization, said in an interview Wednesday that the state of the national economy is partly to blame for The Times' slackness.

"The Guardian has been popularized and sells for less. The Times remains as an authoritative newspaper of record. It is moving ahead in terms of editorial content and will continue to improve in time to come."

Average daily sales of The Times, which came under control of the Canadian-born Lord Thomson in 1967, dropped to 336,834 in the first half of 1971 from 401,756 in the first half of 1970 and 375,055 in the July-December period.

The Guardian's average daily sales increased to 327,897 in the January-June period from 303,332 in the first half of 1970 and 304,192 in the second half.

The Guardian, which is trying to overtake The Times in circulation, said in a front-page report that the 1971 six-month sales figures are the highest in its history. The Guardian sells for four pence, compared with The Times' five pence.

At one stage last year The Times was reaching towards 450,000 in daily circulation but started to fall back as its price was increased. The Times has been losing money steadily with no indication when it may be able to break even.

or "forward-control vehicles." Thus, the bus wagons are not required to have head restraints. They need not have anti-theft locking steering columns, or collapsible steering columns designed to prevent drivers from being gored in a front-end collision. The seat belts required on automobiles since 1967 were required on bus wagons only since July 1. And shoulder harnesses are optional.

SOLD 11,494

The vehicles also are exempt from the department of transportation's proposed standards of occupant protection in crashes and rollovers.

The bus wagons were granted exemptions though advertised as family vehicles and promoted as alternatives to station wagons.

Ford listed its sales of the bus wagons this year at 11,494. It has been making the wagons for five years. Volkswagen sales hit a record 65,069 last year and have been over 50,000 a year since 1968.

In its forthcoming Consumer Reports magazine, Consumers Union called the Ford's brakes inadequate and had these other complaints:

"The VW has so much difficulty keeping up with highway traffic as to present a hazard not only to its occupants but to occupants of vehicles that share the road with it. We also judged that under some conditions lethal exhaust fumes could seep into the passenger compartments of the Dodge, the Ford and the VW buses."

The VW bus had received attention for its performance in

collisions last year. The University of North Carolina rated it poorest with a death rate twice that of the average of other vehicles.

VW said it has redesigned its bus wagon since the North Carolina study, but Consumer Reports said the six inches of metal in front of a VW bus driver is not enough.

The department of transportation said the bus wagons are exempt from pending crash protection standards because it appears impossible to engineer the protection into the vehicles.

Officials could not provide explanations for the other exemptions.

In Ottawa, a spokesman for the transport department said the Canadian regulations are similar to those of the U.S. the matter, however, was being

ALL WET
TACOMA, Wash. (UPI) — An unusually wet year in the Pacific Northwest has inspired this local sign: "It must be summer — the rain is warmer."

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Van Minh Fears Unfair Election

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Duong Van Minh expressed criticism today of U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker and said American support of President Nguyen Van Thieu's government could prevent a fair and honest election in October.

The blast from the 56-year-old retired general was the second attack in as many days on Thieu from one of his prospective opponents. Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky accused the president Wednesday of dictatorial practices and manoeuvring to rig the election.

"My American friends have told me that the United States wants me to run," Minh said. "Then if Thieu is elected by only a small margin, it will look like he won in a fair election."

Minh charged that Thieu is certain to be re-elected if Bunker remains in Saigon.

"Bunker is a great specialist in elections of this type," he said. "He succeeded in the Dominican Republic, he succeeded in Vietnam in 1967 and he will succeed again in October."

SUPPORTS THIEU

"All my American friends have told me that he strongly supports Thieu and that a free and honest election will be very difficult with the presence of Ambassador Bunker."

Minh said Thieu is already campaigning with the help of a machine "made in the U.S.A."

GI DEATHS CLIMB AGAIN

SAIGON (AP) — The southern allied commands today reported 29 American troops, 238 South Vietnamese soldiers and 1,103 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong were killed in action last week. The American toll was the highest in six weeks.

In the only significant ground fighting reported today, South Vietnamese troops clashed with Communist forces in the U Minh forest in the Mekong Delta. Saigon Headquarters said 19 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were killed, with no South Vietnamese casualties reported.

PHANTOM CONFESSES

BRACKNELL, England (UPI) — Paul Argrave, 19, admitted in court he was the "phantom nude girl" who shocked motorists several Hurst.

Argrave admitted he made 30 to 40 outings dressed in women's underwear, raincoat and boots. He was finally caught while bicycling home.

He was also fined \$72 dollars for stealing women's underwear.

—printing presses, radio and television stations, planes and helicopters, all supplied by the United States to the South Vietnamese government and used by Thieu for his personal political gain.

Minh was deposed in 1964 after overwhelming President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963. He re-

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Boys' Knit Shirts 100% Cotton Terry, Short Sleeves, Stripes and Solid shades in Red, Yellow, Orange and Blue. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93. 2 for \$3	Boys' Corduroy Jackets Cadet and Knit Collars, Regular and Knit Cuffs. Colors of Brown, Green and Navy. Sizes 8-16. Reg. Woolco Price up to 6.88. 4.99	Men's Casual Pants Permanent Press, Regular cut. Colors of Beige, Blue, Green and Brown. Sizes 30-42. Reg. Woolco Price 6.88. \$6	Casual Slacks Permanent Press, Regular cut. Colors of Brown, Blue, Olive and Green. Sizes 30-40. Reg. Woolco Price \$11. 8.95
Men's Casual Pants Permanent Press, Belt Loop Style, Regular Cut. Colors of Green, Brown and Olive. Sizes 32-38. Reg. Woolco Price 7.95. 5.99	Men's Safari Jackets Permanent Press, Wind and Water Repellent. Colors of Gold, Navy, Beige and Brown. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. Woolco Price 11.77. 9.99	Men's Nylon Jackets Wind and Water Repellent. Colors of Green, Blue, Red and Brown. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price 14.98. 9.77	Men's Ties Regular 4" width. Assorted abstract patterns and Wild Designs. Reg. Woolco Price 1.90. 1.57 2 for \$3.
Men's Dress Shirts Permanent Press, Short Sleeve. Colors of Mauve, Raspberry, Blue and Gold in Bold or Pin Stripes. Sizes 14½-16. Reg. Woolco Price 3.30. 2.99	Men's Sport Shirts Permanent Press, Short Sleeves. Stripes and Checks of Blue, Gold and Green. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Prices to 4.88. \$3	Men's Dress Shirts Permanent Press, Short Sleeve. Button Collar. Colors of light Blue and Green. Sizes 14½-16. Reg. Woolco Price 3.97. 2.99	Men's Sport Shirts Permanent Press, Short Sleeve. Checks and Stripes in assorted colors. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price 2.97. 1.87

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FOUR-WHEEL BUGGY FOR CRATER VIEWING

Next Moon Crew Going Back 'For Knowledge'

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — Three teams of American astronauts have landed on the moon in two years. Now Apollo 15 is ready for a fourth expedition and two more crews will follow next year.

Launch date for Apollo 15 is July 26.

Why go back? "We go back for knowledge," says Apollo 15 commander David R. Scott. "With all the new scientific equipment which we will carry, we expect to make a quantum jump in our knowledge about

the moon, and from this perhaps learn more about our earth and solar system."

Scott and James B. Irwin are to land at the base of the Apennine Mountains near a mile-wide gorge named Hadley Rille. They are to stay 67 hours on the surface, twice the length of any previous moon-walkers, and they'll explore a large area, driving a four-wheel vehicle among the rocks and craters.

'FIVE-IN-ONE'

In moon orbit, astronaut James B. Worden will operate

a sophisticated new array of scientific instruments and cameras intended to chemically and photographically chart 20 per cent of the moon's surface.

"We really have a five-in-one geology site at Hadley-Apennine," Scott reported. "We have a mountain front which may contain original lunar crust; we have the mysterious rille, which could have been formed by lava low or volcanic gases."

"We have a cluster of craters believed formed by the impact of material thrown out

by a larger crater; we have craters which may have been volcanoes, and we have another mare (flat plain) for comparison with the mare visited by the Apollo 11 and 12 crews."

Earlier landing teams each had only one geology feature to study, either mare or highlands.

If Scott and Irwin find crystal material, it could date 4.6 billion years to the beginning of the moon and the solar system. Previous Apollo crews returned rocks up to 3.7 billion years old. The oldest

rocks ever found on earth date 3.6 million years.

The first billion years of earth's history have been eroded away by wind, water and atmosphere.

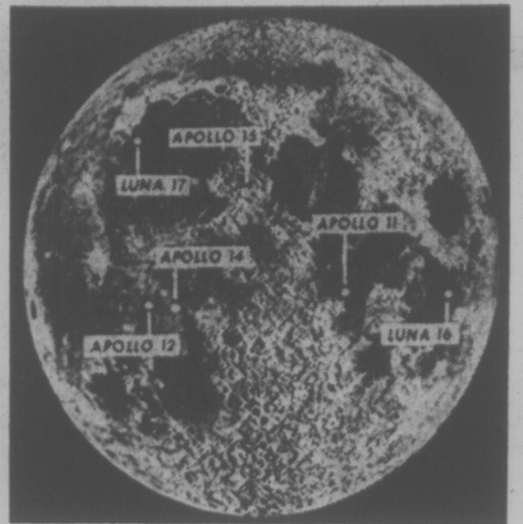
There is no such erosion process on the moon. If the astronauts can find original lunar material, it may be possible to understand the formation and creation of resources there, and in turn to extrapolate the first billion years of the history of the earth.

Worden said the cameras and instruments he'll operate in orbit should enable scientists

to draw an accurate age map of the 20 per cent of the surface over which the command ship will pass.

"There are a lot of things that happened in the moon's history that we'll understand better with accurate maps," he said.

"Why is there such a difference between the front side, with its many large mares, and the back side, which is mostly highlands?" We don't know about the edges. There must be some kind of a zone there that interacts between the front and back."



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Residents Get Sticky Over Oily Road Jobs

Oiled roads in North Saanich are causing friction. A municipal resident representing 20 people planned to meet provincial government officials today to discuss alleged damages to surroundings caused by improperly oiled roads.

Stuart Hodgdon of 1122 Clayton said that last week when the municipality oiled all the back gravel roads in the municipality as it does

annually, the oil was just left lying around in puddles on the road. It still has not soaked into the road.

TRAFFIC HAZARD

Some of it spread so far it ran off the road into nearby grass and ditches, he said. It has damaged the residents' cars, and caused considerable mess and inconvenience.

It also poses a traffic hazard because it is slippery for cars to stop on. There are

fears it harms California quail which nest in the area because it gets stuck in their feet when they cross the roads.

Residents have been unable to get any satisfaction from North Saanich Mayor Jim Cumming, Hodgdon said.

Cumming said the road had been properly oiled but by "an act of nature" it rained before the oil could soak in and thus the roads were flooded with oil.

Sidney Ready to Settle Fire Equipment Issue

Sidney council has indicated a willingness, in the words of Mayor Stan Dear, to "thrash out" the question of fire department assets with North Saanich by formally honoring a 1960 agreement.

The agreement was made between the Chamber of Commerce, Sidney and North Saanich.

In this agreement the Chamber, which was then

sponsor and holder of all fire department assets, provided for firehall, land and equipment to be held in trust for the department in the names of Sidney and North Saanich.

It included the stipulation that should there be a decision to liquidate assets, a committee should be set up with a member to represent each area and a chartered accountant.

Mayor Stan Dear was appointed Sidney's representative this week.

Sidney assumed responsibility for the Sidney volunteer fire department on July 1.

Meanwhile a B.C. Supreme Court hearing is scheduled for September on a submission of

North Saanich for a ruling declaring the validity of the agreement under which the joint fire department has operated.

An application for an interim injunction restraining Sidney council from action prejudicing existing agree-

ments entered into by both municipalities was disallowed in the Supreme Court on June 22.

Judge M. L. Drake deemed the matter too large an issue to be dealt with on an interim basis.

Mourning Symphony Brings Joy at Concert

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Haydn's Mourning Symphony (No. 44 in E minor), a perfectly faceted gem of a work, was, for most listeners, the chief pleasure of Wednesday's concert by the Festival Chamber Orchestra at MacLaurin auditorium.

Under George Corwin's baton, much of it was entirely successful. The two middle movements were given a thoughtful and balanced interpretation; the haunting, yet serene adagio on muted strings with delightfully handled horns and oboes, was quite exquisite.

The four movements of Ravel's Le Tombeau de Couperin yielded charm, imaginative manipulation of old forms and orchestral brilliance in cameo proportions.

Corwin and his musicians in this work, proved that much can be done in a brief period to build a pleasing ensemble

sense. Notably successful were the first and third movements and the brilliant closing Rigaudon with its interesting contrasts and balances of orchestral color.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Harmac—N. R. Crump, U.K. and continental Europe.

William Head anchorage—Rose S.

Victoria—Isle Klint.

Esquimalt—Kozara Nordgilt, both in for repairs.

Port Alberni—Belita.

Cowichan Bay—Meiten Maru, Japan; Sammi No. 1, heim; Jala Jaya, India.

Crofton—Irish Star; Foss-Lady Smith—Matsushiro Maru, Japan; Hi Wei.

Nanaimo—Kozan Maru, Japan; Shoto Maru; Aristosanis.

The program held one disappointment, however. Catherine Young, an outstanding musician, gifted with a lovely, clear, warm soprano voice, was seriously upstaged by the orchestra in Samuel Barber's Knoxville.

As this work was inspired by, and written as a setting for a mood-provoking, nostalgic poem by American writer James Agee, one cannot accept the idea that the words are unimportant.

From previous experience, one knows that Mrs. Young's diction is impeccable. So the problem resolves itself as one of levels—the orchestra level of dynamics clearly needing to be scaled to the proportions of the single human voice.

Quite possibly this is something that can, and will be adjusted when the program receives its second performance Friday night.

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NO CRIME COMMITTED

3 Seek \$221,758 After Arrest

MONTREAL (CP) — Three persons arrested by National Harbors Board police for a crime that was never committed are claiming a total of \$221,758 in damages from the Crown.

Lawsuits were filed in Federal Court of Canada Wednesday on behalf of William P. Hodges, president of Continental Commodities Ltd., his wife, his company and Horst Krausch, claims manager for March Shipping Ltd.

All three were arrested April

25 and accused of stealing merchandise, including 73 bags of coffee, from the Montreal waterfront. The cases were thrown out of court when it was discovered that a theft had not occurred.

The Hodges allege in their action that a drunken member of the NHB police held a revolver at their heads and threatened to shoot unless they confessed to theft.

Mr. Krausch said NHB police held him incommunicado for 24 hours and made no attempt to

check his identity with March Shipping.

DAMAGED NAME, SHARES

M. Hodges claims \$100,500 compensation for damage to his reputation, mental anguish and radical depreciation of the value of his shares in the company.

Mrs. Hodges, a company employee, seeks \$25,000 for damage to reputation, mental anguish and loss of employment caused by a smaller clientele.

The company claims \$60,000 damages for adverse publicity,

saying it may have to go out of business because of a loss of respect and trust from its customers.

Mr. Krausch is seeking \$36,258 for damage to his reputation, "unnecessary and illegal detention" and money spent on legal fees for his defence.

2 Children, Mother Die In Tornado

DESLOGE, Mo. (Reuter) — A mother and two of her children were killed when a tornado hit a trailer court in this town of 2,800 about 60 miles south of St. Louis Wednesday night.

Nineteen other persons in the trailer court and four persons in a nearby neighborhood were injured.

Killed were Betty Bequette, 35, and her two children, Tina, 8, and Jackie, 12.

Three other children of Mrs. Bequette were injured.

Eight of the 15 trailers in the court were occupied, authorities said. All were wrecked.

High winds, heavy rains, and hail followed the twister.

Another tornado injured at least five persons when it destroyed 12 mobile homes about four miles north of East

Prairie.

Police said lightning struck an old hangar at the Cape Girardeau airport, causing a fire that destroyed at least 15 small airplanes.

The highway patrol also reported that a church in Jackson, Mo., was hit by lightning and destroyed by fire.

Bugs Gain Immunity

GENEVA (Reuter) — More than 200 species of insects have developed resistance to insecticides designed for use against them, the World Health Organization says. They include 105 which carry disease to man or animals.

Smaller Tremors Follow Major 'Quake in Pacific

RABAU, New Britain (Reuter) — Fresh earth tremors shuddered through parts of the South Pacific island of New Britain today following the area's worst earthquake in more than 30 years.

Tremors this morning were sometimes only seven minutes apart and the New Britain observatory said its instruments were recording continuous ground movements.

Rabaul harbor authorities re-

ported more abnormal tide movements but said they had subsided since a tidal wave followed a 30-second quake Wednesday and pushed the harbor level up seven feet in seven minutes.

Damage reports were still coming in today from the mountainous interior of the island off the east coast of New Guinea, where communications have been disrupted by recent landslides.

The tidal wave hurled boats on to the beach at Rabaul and caused the partial collapse of two islands in the harbor, which is still closed to shipping.

The only death reported was that of a cripple, found on a beach after the wave had swept back to the sea. Three persons were reported hurt.

Damage has been estimated at thousands of dollars in the quake, said by Papua-New Guinea administration sources in Port Moresby to be the worst in the area since 1939.

The National Earthquake Information Centre in Washington reported that the tremor registered 8.1 on the open-ended Richter scale.

Thousands Flee Homes In Italian Tremor

BOLOGNA, Italy (Reuter) — A strong earth tremor shook northern Italy today and sent thousands fleeing from their homes in a pre-dawn panic in which two persons died of heart attacks.

Damage to buildings was reported to be light, but several persons were taken to hospital after being hurt in the rush to the countryside.

Cars were hit by falling masonry and streets were sealed off by the authorities in some towns as walls threatened to collapse. A number of ancient churches in small towns were shut after large cracks appeared in their walls.

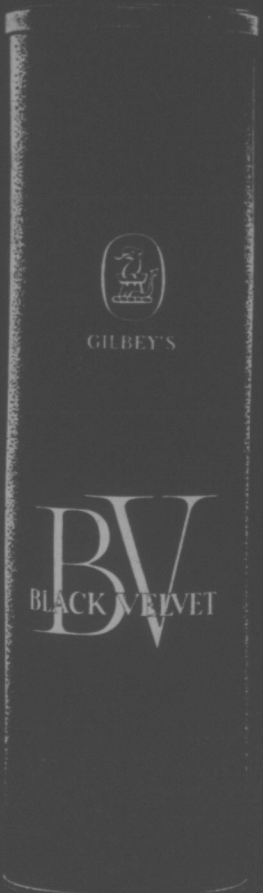
The quake, was felt along an

are more than 75 miles wide and more than 187 miles long, stretching from Genoa to Venice.

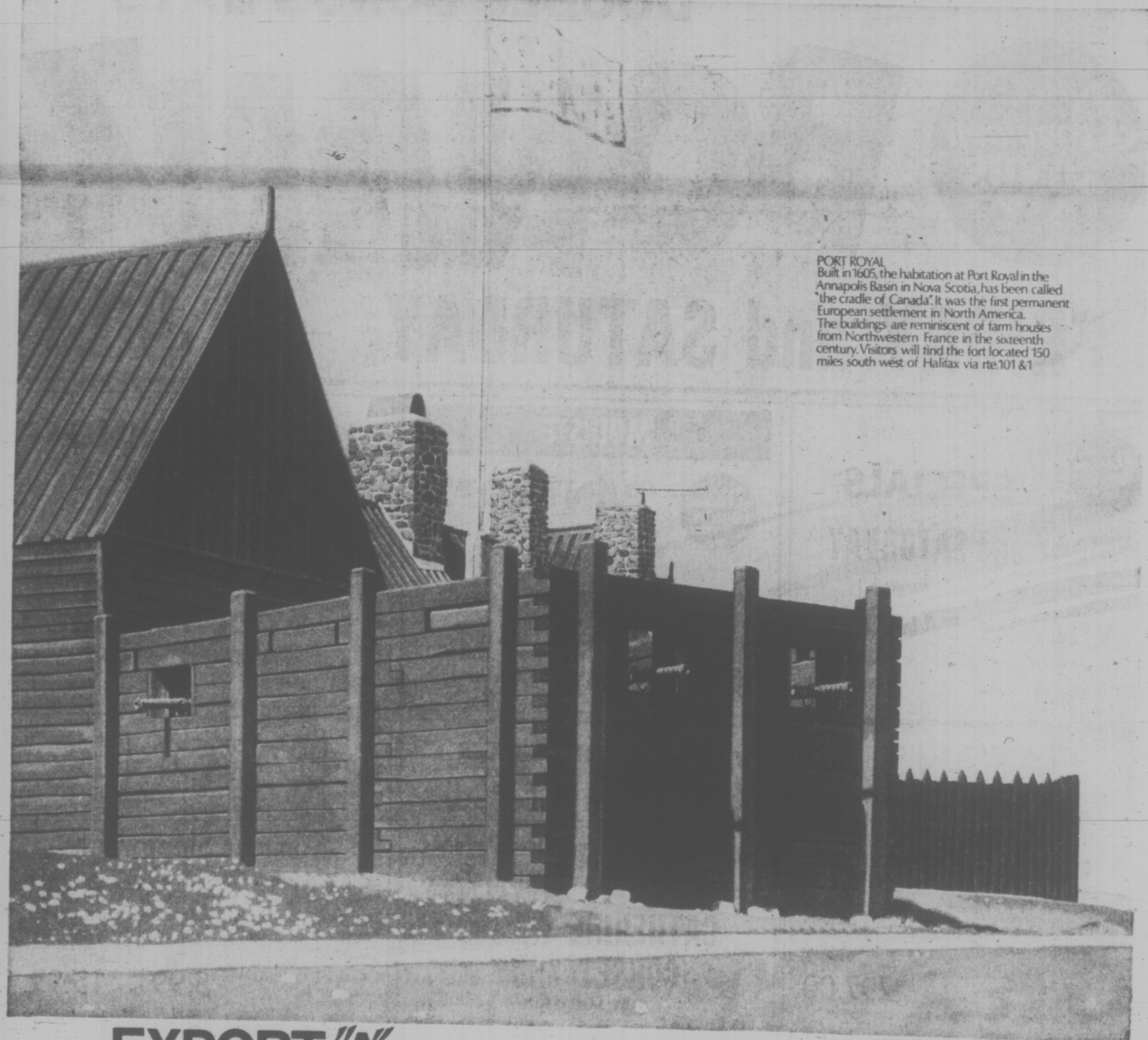
The tremor varied in length from three to 30 seconds and in many towns and cities it was barely felt, merely making furniture jump and crockery rattle.

Parma was among the worst-hit cities. Reports said the epicentre was between Parma and Reggio Emilia, about 22 miles distant.

Rome University's seismological observatory reported that the tremor reached 5.7 degrees on the open-ended Richter scale at its epicentre, and eight degrees on the 12-point Mercalli scale.



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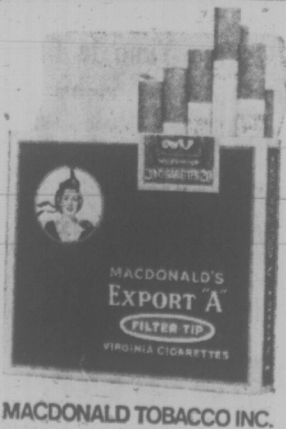


PORT ROYAL
Built in 1605, the habitation at Port Royal in the Annapolis Basin in Nova Scotia, has been called "the cradle of Canada." It was the first permanent European settlement in North America. The buildings are reminiscent of farm houses from Northwestern France in the sixteenth century. Visitors will find the fort located 150 miles south west of Halifax via rte.101 & 1

EXPORT "A" A cigarette with a heritage

Like the fort illustrated above, Export 'A' has a heritage steeped in the history of Canada. Its foundations go back to 1773 when John Macdonald first set foot on Canadian soil. John was the grandfather of Sir William Macdonald who founded Macdonald Tobacco Inc. in 1858. Sir William and his successors, Walter Stewart and David M. Stewart, were and are proud of their long-standing Canadian roots, and have always responded to this pride with a feeling of responsibility to the Canadian public — both in the production of the finest tobacco products possible and in their deep involvement in community service.

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Drinking Ages A Headache In Provinces

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The glowing young man on the flying machine could well have his glow renewed or dimmed as he flies across Canada, depending on the province beneath him.

For as laws exist, he might well have a glass of scotch in one hand and a cup of black coffee for a sobering chaser in the other.

That would only happen if air lines such as Air Canada had to enforce the laws of each of the provinces it flies over.

Do they?

"That's a helluva question," a spokesman for the airline said Wednesday night. "I don't know."

"One thing is sure—Air Canada would not snatch beer cans off tables just because we crossed a (provincial) border."

NO POLICY

But other than that, no hard-and-fast policy was offered to deal with Canada's conglomeration of provincial and federal rules on who is old enough to not only drink legally, but to vote and sign legal or financial documents.

It's enough to give an abstainer a hangover.

To be specific, you must be 19 to drink legally in British Columbia, 18 in Alberta, 19 in Saskatchewan, 18 in Manitoba, 21 in Ontario, 18 in Quebec, 21 in New Brunswick, 19 in Nova Scotia and 21 in both Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

All provinces have or are debating the idea of lowering the age of legality. The latest was Ontario.

Premier William Davis introduced a bill in the legislature Monday which would allow persons 18 and over to vote, drink alcoholic beverages, hold elective office, sit on juries and undertake legal and financial contracts.

"I do not believe there has ever been a generation which has been as committed to progressive change, so involved in public issues and so active in the expression of argument and opinion," he said.

ENCOURAGE OTHERS

"Their presence among the electorate may well serve as an incentive and inspiration for that one-third of the present electorate who for one reason or another habitually fail to exercise their franchise."

The only provinces that have lowered the age to 18 for all legal matters have been Manitoba and Alberta.

Commenting on the proposed lower drinking age in Ontario, Alberta Attorney-General Edgar Gerhart said:

"It's Ontario's usual myopic approach to legislation. They're rarely conscious of what goes on in the rest of Canada."

"The four provinces (British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba) have had this for quite some time."

"This is probably the reason for saying 'Go west, young man.'"

"We welcome Ontario to the enlightened era."

QUEBEC FIRST

Quebec was the first province to recognize voting rights for 18-year-olds. In 1963, Quebec lowered the voting age and the right was first exercised in a 1964 by-election.

Last week, the Quebec legislature lowered the drinking age to 18, that legislation became law today.

Although Quebec has given 18-year-olds the right to vote and drink, one still must be 21 to hold elective office, sit on juries or undertake legal or financial contracts.

The Quebec Civil Code provides that a minor may be "emancipated" by marriage or by a court appeal.

In Saskatchewan, the legal age to drink and sign documents is 19 but when it comes to voting the age is 18.

Two provinces, British Columbia and Nova Scotia, make 19 the age for adult privileges.

NO CHANGE PLANNED

Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia said he felt 19 was the right age and his government did not plan to change it no matter what happened in any other province.

Three of the Atlantic provinces will not allow a person to drink unless he is 21, although other rights have been granted.

In New Brunswick you can vote when you are 18 but all other privileges are restricted until the age of 21.

The voting age is 18 in Prince Edward Island and 19 in Newfoundland where you can also sign legal and financial documents at 19.

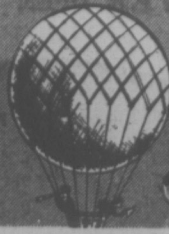
In P.E.I., the age for marriage without consent is 18 but one must be 21 to enter other contracts.

Fait Accompli

LONDON (Reuters) — A public opinion poll published in The Financial Times shows 76 per cent of people questioned believed that Britain will join the Common Market — although 67 per cent are against the idea and only 22 per cent are in favor of joining.

the Bay

JULY MONTH

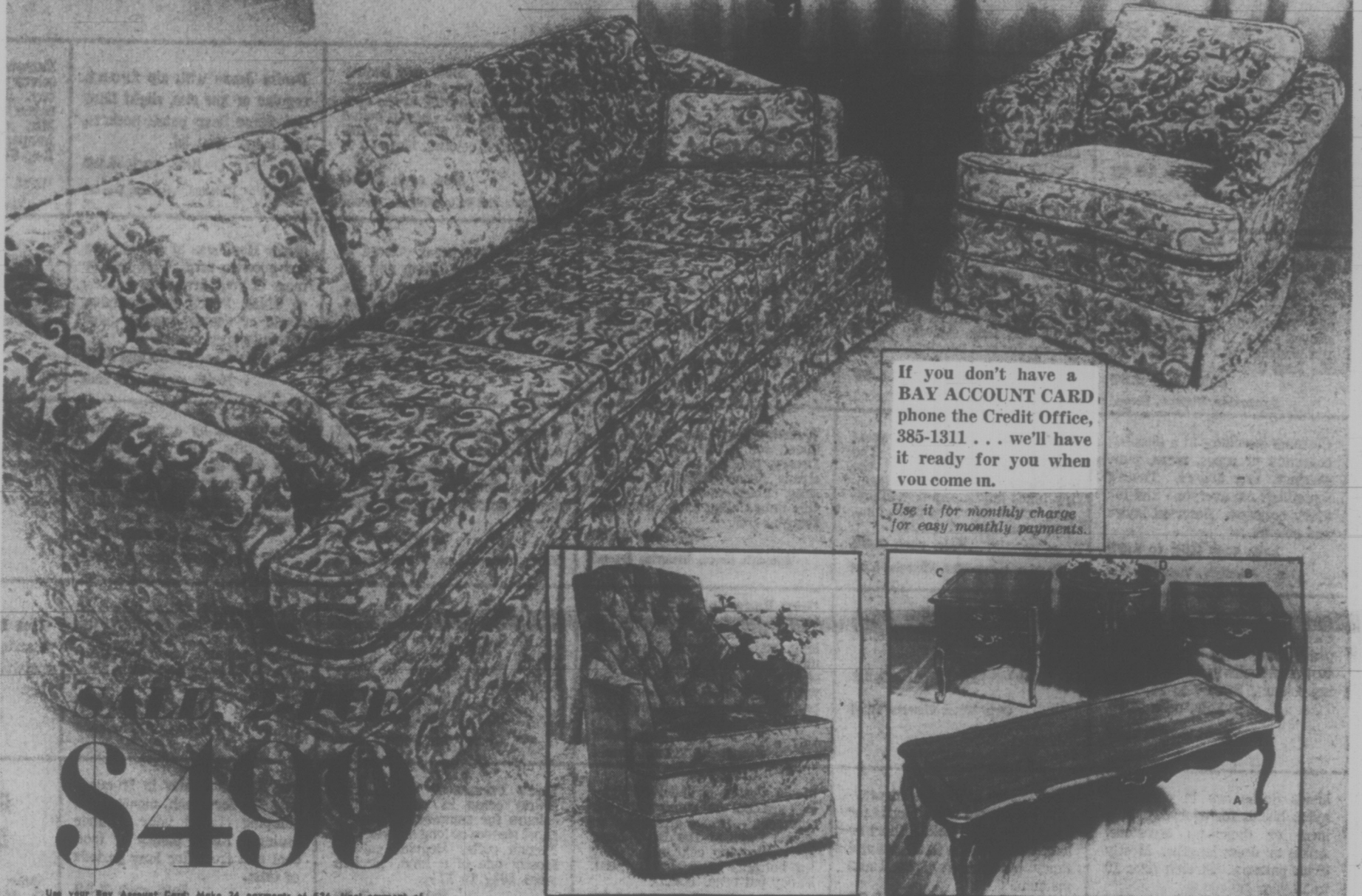


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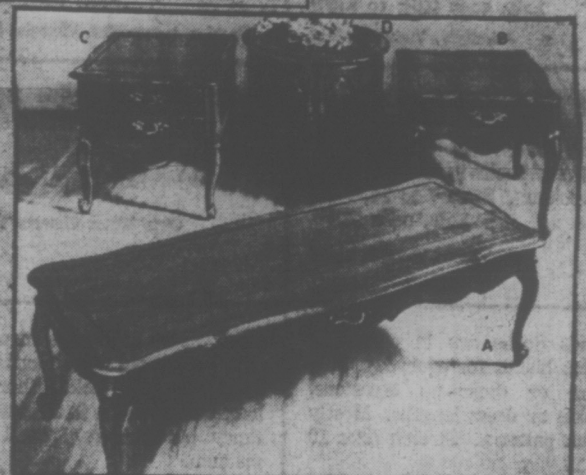
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MRS. CHAIR . . . SALE, EACH **\$179**

MR. CHAIR . . . SALE, EACH **\$189**

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A 54" Cocktail	\$89	c Commode with drawer	\$99
B Chairside	\$89	d Round drum table	\$129

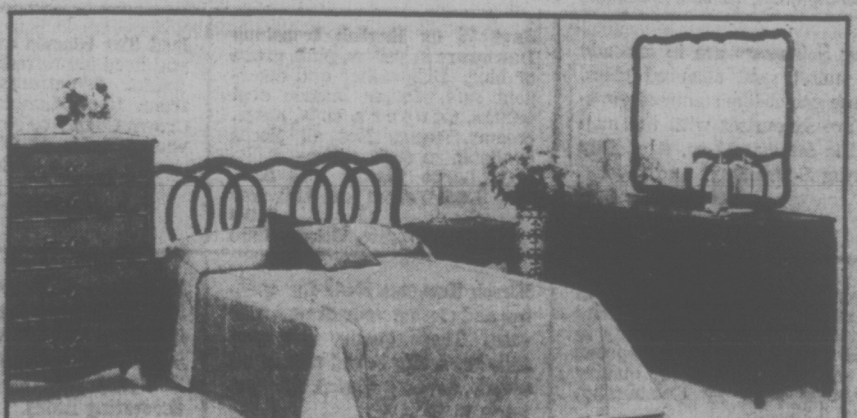


FRENCH PROVINCIAL DINING SUITE sets a mood of Old World elegance in your dining room. Kaydura® protection assures long beautiful life for the gleaming cherrywood finish, over durable birch solid construction. Included are 40"x58" oval table that extends to 70" with one leaf; matching buffet, five side chairs, and one arm chair.

SALE, 3-PCE.

'649

China Cabinet, Sale \$299



TRIPLE DRESSER BEDROOM SUITE carries the charming French Provincial theme right through your home. By Andrew Malcolm, it is soundly constructed with dovetailed, dustproof drawers; shaped fronts. Included are 66" dresser and landscape mirror; 60" (queen size) scroll headboard; and five-drawer chest.

SALE, 3-PCE.

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Night Table, Sale 74.99

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Grenier Corsette shapes you up for summer. Choice of two lengths in low back styling with lycra and lace bra. White only in average and tall fittings. 34-40 B.C.

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45" Cotton Terrycloth is your favourite beach going fabric. Start sewing cover-ups, shifts, playwear for yourself and the children. Machine washable and dryable. Holiday prints.

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Reconditioned sewing machines are great buys during BONUS DAYS.

Piedmont Portable and Buttonholer—

Sale \$35

Portable, Straight Sew—

Sale \$25

Piedmont Portable—

Sale \$38

Piedmont Zig-Zag Portable—

Sale \$52

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Sale \$47

Singer Zig-Zag Semi Automatic—

Sale \$75

Singer Console and Buttonholer—

Sale \$75

Piedmont Zig-Zag Console—

Excellent condition. Sale \$85

Singer Featherweight—

Sale \$70

Sewing Machines, Victoria, Second

Misses' Pant Suits are beautifully tailored for town or travel. You'll look smashing in the double breasted, tunic length belted coat and flared pants. In Summer fashion colours. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale, each 19.99

Coats and Suits, Victoria, Second

Denim Jeans with zip front, regular or low rise, slight flare leg. Some have patch pockets, belt loops. Reg. \$6.

Sale, each 4.99

Kinetic, Victoria, Second

Famous Maker Co-ordinates are colour matched for perfect harmony. Easy-care Fortrel and rayon in red, navy, brown, white. Mix and match vests, skirts, jumpers and pants. Sizes 7 to 13. Reg. \$7. and \$8.

Sale, each 1/2 OFF!

*RTM. Young Moderns, Victoria, Second

Tunic Tops give you the tunic pant look that's so fashionable and flattering. Easy-care acetate and rayon that's crease resistant. Assorted long and short sleeved styles in colourful floral and abstract prints. Sizes 10 to 16. Reg. \$10 to \$15.

Sale, each 9.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Cable Stitch Cardigans are Italian imports in the famous fisherman knit you love. In 100% natural unbleached wool with wooden buttons down the front and long sleeves. Great put-ons for cool evenings. S.M.L. Reg. \$14.

Sale, each 11.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Assorted Sportswear offered at clearance prices. Shop now for pants, sweaters, blouses, skirts, co-ordinates in a variety of colours and styles. Sizes 10 to 18. Sale, each 1.99, 3.99 and 5.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Straw Handbags at a sale price too good to miss. Pick one or more of your favourites in bone or white. Pouch or tote styles, single or double handles, lined with a zipper pocket.

Sale, each 3.99 and 4.99

Handbags, Victoria, Main

Barbara Lee Panty Hose in a choice of two styles; sheer to waist and bikini. Sizes A and B, in shell or Capri.

Sale, each 1.19

Hosiery, Victoria, Main

Costume Jewellery in a dazzling collection of ropes, rings, pins, earrings, dog collars. There's something for everyone and for every occasion. Assorted styles and colours.

Sale, each 29¢ to 1.99

Jewellery, Victoria, Main

Bibbed Hot Pants put on a great fashion front for summer. The most exciting looks to hit the city streets or take you on country hikes any sunny day. Easy-care cotton in white, pink, blue, turquoise. Sizes 7 to 13.

Sale, each 2.99

Fashion Accessories, Victoria, Main

Women's Shoes are greatly reduced for Bonus Day savings. Dressy patents in pumps and straps. Assorted colours. Broken sizes. You'll want to hurry for this outstanding shoe clearance. Regular \$16.

Sale, pair 7.99

Women's Shoes, Victoria, Second

Young Modern Shoes for all occasions are offered at an exceptionally low price at the Bay. Patent pumps and straps in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Hurry.

Sale, pair 9.99

Young Modern Shoes, Victoria, Second

Boys' Shoes by a well-known maker are ideal for summer play days or back-to-school in the fall. Sturdy leathers in brown oxford styling. Broken sizes. Reg. 8.98.

Sale, pair 4.99

Boys' Shoes, Victoria, Second

Baby Blankets in thermal weave for year 'round comfort. Easy-care Acrylics in assorted colours. Crib size 36 by 50". Save at the Bay on Bonus Days.

Sale, each 3.29

Baby Shop, Victoria, Second

Girls' Crocheted Vests in easy-care Acrylics to pop-on over pants and skirts. Young look vests and tunics in assorted fashion colours. Sizes 7 to 14.

Sale, each 2.49

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

Girls' Briefs of nylon tricot. Elastic-leg styling. White only. Sizes 8 to 14.

Sale, 2 pairs 1.18

Girls' Wear, Victoria, Third

Orlon Knitwear Co-ordinates are terrific summer playmates for casual and leisure days. Striped long or short sleeved tops in mock turtle neck or man shirt styling are colour co-ordinated with plain pants. White or beige pants; yellow and green tops. S.M.L. Reg. 6.99.

Sale, each 3.99

Sportswear, Victoria, Second

Boys' Flare Jeans in his favourite blue denim. Great for casual and holiday wear. Flare leg styling with imitation button front. Sizes 14 and 16 only. Reg. 5.98.

Sale, pair 4.49

Sale, pair 3.99

Boys' Wear, Victoria, Main

Young Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts are Koratron treated for wash and wear. Assorted colours and patterns. Sizes S.M.L. coll. Excellent value. Reg. \$4.

Sale, each 2.49

Hi-Shop, Victoria, Main

Teen Boys' Flare Jeans in long, wearing blue denim. Button fly, patch pockets, wide flare styling.

Sale, each 4.99

Hi-Shop, Victoria, Main

Men's Socks are in wool and nylon blends for everyday, business or dress-up occasions. Ankle or dress lengths. Mostly clock patterns. Stretch sizes 10 to 12.

Sale, pair 89¢

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Men's Sport Shirts are in easy-care permanent press blends for cool, crisp good looks. Short or long sleeved styles in stripes and fancy patterns. Small and medium.

Sale, each 2.99

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Men's Cotton Broadcloth Pyjamas are cool and comfortable for summer... priced at savings on Bonus Days at the Bay. Long sleeve regular coat style, long leg bottoms have elastic waist. Fancy patterns. S.M.L.

Sale, pair 4.99

Men's Furnishings, Victoria, Main

Men's Permanent Press Dress Shirts come in plain fashion colours for summer. Choice of short sleeves or long sleeves with French cuffs. Regular collars. Mostly one of a kind. Broken sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2.

Sale, each 3.49

Men's Dress Shirts, Victoria, Main

Polystyrene Cooler in 55-quart capacity for beach, picnics, and camping... all your summer outings. Keeps plenty of food cool and fresh for long periods of time.

Sale, each 3.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Sleeping Bags—Polyester fill will not lump. Lined with warm flannelette. Full, all around zipper allows two bags to be zipped together. Poplin cover in light or dark green, light or dark blue, brown. 3-lb. weight. 4-lb. weight.

Sale, each 12.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

Laurentian Backpack and Frame can really carry a full load. Nylon pack sits on a strong lightweight aluminum frame. Pack is fully pocketed with zippers. Great hiking companion. Water-resistant. Red only.

Sale, each 19.99

Sporting Goods, Victoria, Downstairs

MID-SUMMER SELL-OUT
CONTINUES FRIDAY...

Re-Check the ads in Wednesday's Times, Thursday's Colonist for July Values while quantities last.

Twin Blade Electric Rotary Mower by G-E is really powerful. High speed, heavy duty twin blades, rugged rust-resistant chassis. Long life nylon wheel bearings never need oiling. Built to take quick release catcher.

Sale, each 69.99

Less Trade-In \$15

You Pay \$54.99

Garden Shop, Victoria, 2nd Parkade

Beer Schooners are in avocado or sunset gold coloured glass. These goblet-like stemmed glasses are favourites with the man in the family. 17-oz. size. Buy during Bonus Days and save!

Sale, each 49¢

Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Save 1/3 on English Ironstone Downware in yellow, pink, green or blue. Dishwasher and detergent safe. Pieces include oval bakers, saucers, cups, mugs, creamers, sugar. Not all pieces available in each colour. E.G. Large platter was 5.95, now 3.99. Teapot was 6.50, now 3.99.

Sale, each 3.99

Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Iced Tea Glasses are just what you need for refreshing summer drinks. 12 patterns to choose from. 12-oz. tumblers in Ruby Crown Colony or Nouveau stemware. Choice of Olive or gold.

Sale, each 59¢

Chinaware, Victoria, Third

Decorative Fruit looks almost good enough to eat. Come pick an assortment of lifelike grapes, bananas, apples, peaches, pears, oranges, lemons and plums. Delightful for table arrangements.

Sale, each 7¢

Decorative Accessories, Victoria, Third

Oddments in Flatware at Bonus Day savings. Stainless steel and some silverplate. Not all pieces in all patterns. Flair, Lilac Time, Woodmere and others. Knives, forks, salads, tea, dessert spoons.

Sale, each 1/2 OFF!

(e.g. Gravy—Reg. \$4. Sale, ea. 2.67. Knife—Reg. 3.75. Sale, ea. 2.50).

Silver, Flatware, Victoria, Third

Stainless Steel Teaspoons in Venetia, Rose Shadow, Frostfire patterns. A good opportunity to add to your regular teaspoons at savings. Made of top quality stainless steel by Community. Reg. 1.25.

Sale, each 83¢

Flatware, Victoria, Third

Kirsch Traverse Rods for opening and closing your drapes with ease. These quality extension rods are white baked enamel on metal. Cords included. 28" extends to 48".

Sale, each 2.99

Drapery, Victoria, Fourth

Bolt Ends of Drapery Yardage in 1 to 5 yard lengths. Plains in whites and off-white antique satins and cottons. Values to 2.95 yard. Buy the bolt for your decorating needs.

Sale, yard 68¢

Drapery, Victoria, Fourth

Acrylic Art Sets for instant creative results. Set includes 8 tubes containing Hyplar colour, two artists' brushes, gloss and matte varnish plus information booklet.

Sale, set 9.89

Pictures, Victoria, Fourth

Rattan Kola Chairs are just what you need now for your patio—move them indoors later on. Natural colour with armrest and black iron support. Comfortable summer seating at a saving.

Sale, each 9.89

Accessory Furnishings, Victoria, Fourth

Folding Metal Picnic Table is just what you need for camping. Woodgrain finish metal. Legs lock in upright position for sturdiness. Approx. 29x60x28 1/2" high. Folds to 24x30x4" for storage.

Sale, each 10.99

Housewares, Victoria, Third

Baycrest Electric Knife carves with speed and ease. A flip of the blade allows you to carve horizontally without straining your wrist. Safety low switch. Storage tray. Button blade release.

Sale, each 22.99

Housewares, Victoria, Third

Savana Towels are luxury soft sheared terry in beautiful two-tone scroll design in blue-purple, yellow-red, gold-green, black-gold.

Sale, bath, each 1.99

hand, each 1.19

face, each 59¢

Staples, Victoria, Third

Keystone X Type Camera Kit makes picture taking a snap. Flash sweep eliminates 'red eye'. X cube eliminates flash failures. You end up with a full pack of successful photos.

Sale, kit 18.99

Photo Needs, Victoria, Main

Soft Sided Luggage Sets in assorted colours with leather trim. Choice of three popular sizes for your holiday travels.

Sale, small, each 3.99

medium, each 5.99

large, each 7.99

Notions, Victoria, Main

Party Packs include table cover, plates and napkins... enough for your next party or picnic. Save at the Bay on Bonus Days.

Sale, pack 88¢

Stationery, Victoria, Main

Men's and Women's Leather-Like Wallets and Billfolds come in assorted colours for pocket or purse. Neatly boxed.

Sale, each 88¢

Notions, Victoria, Main

Stereo Albums are sale priced so you can add to your collection now. Carpenters, Anne Murray, Partridge Family, Elton John, Cat Stevens, Carole King, Neil Diamond and Rolf Harris.

Sale, each 3.99

Records, Victoria, Main

Ansodent the effervescent denture cleaner. 11-oz. size.

Sale, each 88¢

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

Kleenex—400's in assorted colours.

Sale, 3 for 99¢

Adorn Hair Spray in regular and hard to hold. 13 oz.

Sale, each 1.89

Household Needs, Victoria, Main

BUDGET STORE
BONUS VALUES

Cotton Dusters in a cool collection of summery prints. Zipper front styles with various collar treatments. S.M.L.

Sale, each 3.99

Sleeveless Shifts are in floral printed cotton for easy care summer wear. S.M.L.

Sale, each 1.99 and 2.99

Nylon Jackets in Safari styling with belt. 100% Cire nylon in blue or red. Sizes 10 to 18.

Sale, each 8.99

*Fortrel Coats are in full length styles. Solid colours. Broken sizes. *R.T.M.

Sale, each 8.99

Budget Store, Women's Wear, Victoria, Downstairs

Men's walking shorts are great for summer days. Assorted patterns. Sizes 28 to 38.

Sale, pair 5.99

Men's Double Knit Slacks—SUBS by a well-known Canadian maker. Excellent cut and fit. Assorted patterns. Sizes 28 to 38.

Sale, pair 9.99

Budget Store, Men's Clothing, Downstairs

"Ball" Sheets by Wabasso are reduced from our regular stock for Bonus Day savings. Yellow, pink or blue floral with solid colour border.

Sale, each Twin flat or fitted 4.49

Double Flat or fitted, each 4.99

Pillow Cases, pair 1.79

Bath Towels are an outstanding buy for home or cottage. Stock up now during Bonus Day savings. Cotton terry in blue, green, yellow or pink.

Sale, each 69¢

Budget Store, Staples, Downstairs

Men's Sandals are in brown plastic or terrycloth. Slip-on style. Broken sizes.

Sale, pair 99¢

Men's Runners are in oxford styling with white and blue canvas uppers, rubber soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

Sale, pair 99¢

Budget Store, Men's Shoes, Downstairs

Women's Sandals are styled for care-free summer comfort. Plastic in assorted colours. Broken sizes.

Sale, pair 99¢

Budget Store, Women's Shoes, Downstairs

SOCIAL WORKERS SPEAK OUT

Community Ignored in Unification Plan

The Capital Regional District board and the Community Council of Greater Victoria "are apparently disinterested in entering into a meaningful dialogue with community representatives" on the planned re-organization of social services.

This statement was made today by R. T. Ferris, president of the South Vancouver Island branch of the B.C. Association of Social Workers. The branch has 180

members and fills most of the positions in Greater Victoria social agencies.

The Community Council of Greater Victoria submitted a report last December recommending establishing a regional administrative organization for social services in the area.

Local municipalities now are being asked to approve the "regionalization" of such services as Victoria, Saanich and provincial welfare and

the Family and Children's Service.

Ald. Edith Gunning, chairman of the regional district's social services committee, has described it as a plan to co-ordinate all government-supported welfare services as a move to humanize welfare services and eliminate bureaucracy. The new service would become a department of the regional district.

Ferris said some of the recommendations in the

report were made with "insufficient study" but he expressed agreement with the main objectives.

He also said "only statistical quantity and not quality of services" was considered.

He said the B.C. Association of Social Workers submitted a detailed brief on the report last Feb. 3.

"We want to be involved in discussion both with the Community Council and with the Capital Region Board. We are still waiting for a response.

We only know about developments from what we learn from the news media," he said.

Ferris said if the lack of dialogue continues "the best interests of this community will not be served, but new and costly empires will be built with no benefit to the community."

He also said that no attempt has been made to ask the people who receive service from agencies what they think.

Snags Finally Cleared Away For St. Joseph's Expansion

After almost two years of arguments, the way appears clear today for St. Joseph's Hospital to be expanded alongside its present site.

Health minister Ralph Loffmark submitted a draft agreement covering the necessary land purchase Wednesday and city aldermen reversed their stand of last

week this morning and approved the draft in principle.

Loffmark had set today as the deadline for resolving the last of the issues which have stalled development at St. Joseph's.

Terms of the proposed agreement were those approved by the Capital

Regional Hospital Board months ago, chairman Jim Cumming said today.

The Sisters of St. Ann, owners of the land needed and the third party, Loffmark sent his proposal to, have earlier agreed to sell the property wanted, a 4.74-acre parcel lying between the hospital and the proposed extension of Belleville Street.

MEETING FRIDAY

Cumming said he has called a meeting for 4 p.m. Friday between representatives of the sisters, the city and the regional hospital board.

Its objective is to clarify any factors not clear and to agree to sign the needed contract.

"I think we can assume the matter will be concluded..." Loffmark said today when asked if he would be extending his deadline.

The necessary land acquisition had been held up recently by conflict between the city and Loffmark over extension of Belleville Street.

The city has argued it badly

needs the extension to meet current and future traffic flow. Loffmark has been consistently opposed to having such a road alongside the expanded hospital.

An agreement last year between the city and province postponed decision on the road extension for seven years, to be settled at that time by the then ministers of health and highways.

But the city has since argued that the decision should not be political but based on results of a technical traffic study and last week aldermen amended the agreement unilaterally along these lines.

Today they reversed last week's move, in line with Loffmark's draft agreement.

Aldermen from council's B committee sat in on a committee's finance meeting this morning to consider the issue and voted "under duress" to rescind last week's changes.

BLUFFING

The only negative vote was cast by Ald. Robert Baird, who accused the health minister of bluffing and said: "I'll call his bluff any day."

"The minister obviously is adamant and we've already been two or three years in this hospital racket," Ald. Clyde Savage said.

"He has thrown every conceivable block in the way of this project. He is the one man who has held up the hospital. Now, let's accept his proposal under duress and see if he will get off the ground."

"We're not going to bluff Loffmark, Ald. Baird," he said.

With Mayor Courtney Haddock in hospital with an ailing heart, acting Mayor Tom Christie said Loffmark's draft agreement would be approved in principle and sent to council for ratification next Thursday.

Haddock had argued last week that the city was not really changing its agreement with the province, just ensuring nothing would be built on the site the city would need for the Belleville extension.

In accepting the Loffmark proposal today, aldermen moved against the advice

of both city solicitor T. P. O'Grady and city manager Bill Hooson.

Hooson said both the hospital and the community would soon be in dire need of the road extension for which the city has held out.

He noted that a "practically new 650-bed hospital" (the expansion proposed for St. Joseph's) would compound an already serious traffic problem.

MORE ROADS

"The city has got to have more roads there, one way or another."

O'Grady said the city's only weapon in the running battle with Loffmark was time and this weapon was being discarded with today's move.

Ald. Ove Witt took the opportunity of the debate for another attack on "dumb" charges by Loffmark, who had said the city might be in the hands of real estate developers in its stand on the road extension issue.

Witt said Loffmark owed the city an apology for a "minister of the Crown speaking to a municipal council with a pile of stupid talk."

'ROBIN HOOD' PLUNDERS CITY GARDEN

Scenes of Sherwood Forest in Victoria:

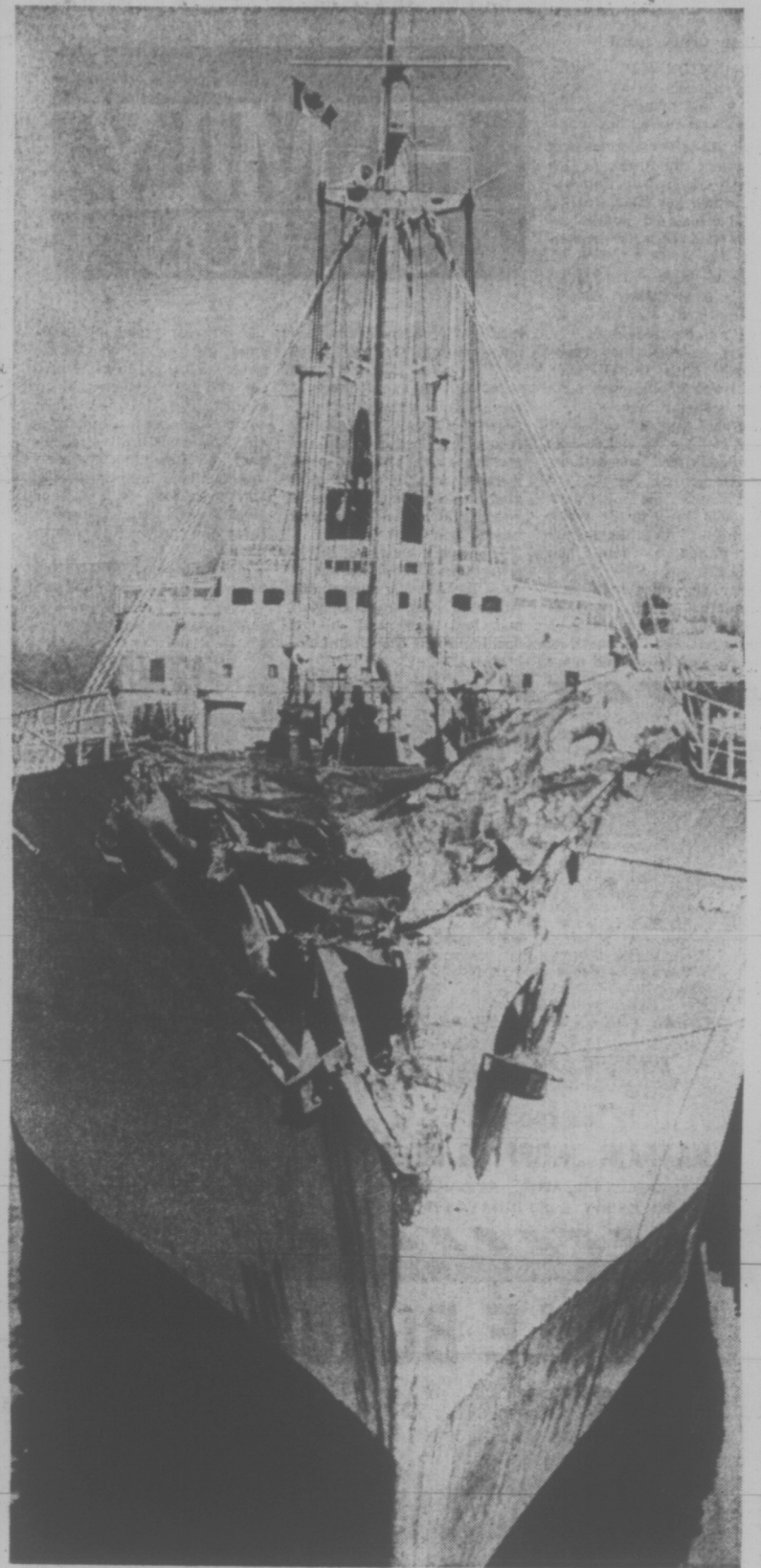
Police report a resident found a note Monday stuck on a potato plant in the garden at 830 St. Charles.

"Dear Sir, Seeing you look so rich and we so poor, we kindly thank you for helping us not starve. Sincerely yours, Robin Hood and his Merry Men."

Further investigation revealed seven rows of potatoes and two rows of turnips missing, a cost of about \$20.

The resident's luck was not as bad as another's in the 1000-block Park Boulevard whose garden was raided overnight and stripped of its vegetables.

There wasn't even a note left on a convenient potato plant.



Nordglint... with a bloodied nose

—Irving Strickland Photo.

INQUIRY OPENS HERE INTO SHIP COLLISION

A court of inquiry is under way in Victoria today into the cause of a three-ship collision Wednesday morning off Race Rocks.

It was also learned that two of the three ships will be repaired at Yarrow's Ltd.

The inquiry is being headed by Capt. Jack Ickeringill of the Vancouver office of the department of transport.

Hearings are being held at the Federal Building but are not open to the public.

Ken Briggs, assistant manager of King Bros., agents for the ships, said both the Yugoslav bulk carrier Kozara and the Danish freighter Nordglint will be repaired at Yarrow's.

The third ship, Norwegian freighter Hoegh Miranda, has gone to be repaired at Burrard Dry Dock in Vancouver.

Briggs said surveyors are looking over the ships and drawing up specifications for repair work.

City Billed \$268,000 By Private Hospitals

The city was billed today by three private hospitals for \$268,000, which they claim is Victoria's share of the cost of keeping welfare patients since 1967.

The billing is based on a Supreme Court of Canada ruling June 3 that municipalities must pay the difference between what the province

pays for the care of welfare patients and the actual cost to the hospital.

The three firms are Aberdeen, claiming \$52,000, and Glenagarry and Glenwarren, each claiming about \$108,000.

City legal advisers have indicated they will battle with the hospitals in court, while in the meantime the firms are

continuing to bill city hall for their losses on welfare patients.

The Supreme Court decision was returned in a suit by King George Private Hospital against Surrey, B.C., in which the municipality was ordered to pay the hospital.

STAGGERING COST

A provincial government source has estimated that if the court precedent stands, it could cost the province, through the municipalities, a staggering \$15 million to reimburse private hospitals which have filed claims.

The original suit was launched by the three hospitals against the city in 1967. Since that time, Glenagarry and Glenwarren also have been billing the city for interest on the unpaid amounts at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

Japanese Ships Come Blasting In

It was pomp, ceremony and lots of gunfire today for the arrival of the two Japanese naval ships Katori and Yamagumo.

Here to take part in the centennial naval assembly and sailpast off Beacon Hill Park Tuesday, the visiting ships fired off resounding volleys, 21 guns for the Canadian flag and another 13 for Rear-Admiral Richard Leir, commander maritime command Pacific.

The same number were fired back from onshore, the last 13 for Rear-Admiral Umeichi Imai, who is using the Katori as his flagship.

Residents in the Esquimalt area will hear more fanfares this week as other ships arrive for the assembly.

At 11:30 a.m. Friday the Australian transport and training ship HMAS Sydney ties up.

Also that morning the Colombian training barque Arc Gloria, which was open to the public today, and the two Japanese ships will leave for Vancouver. There they will add a touch of out-of-town dash to the Vancouver Sea Festival before returning to Victoria Monday.

Bandsmen from HMAS Sydney will stage a concert in Beacon Hill Park from 8 to 10 p.m. Saturday. All ships will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

On Monday the two American ships San Jose and Fresno will take their place in the four lines of vessels that will anchor in the William-Head area.

The ships will be illuminated from 9 until midnight. Tuesday morning the international fleet will move to the Beacon Hill Park area with the Canadian destroyer-escorts carrying out high speed manoeuvres at 10 a.m.

Aboard the CAV Endeavor, Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson will take the salute at the sailpast scheduled to begin an hour later.

And, as a spectacular salute to the day which saw British Columbia enter Confederation, the ships will stage a fireworks display at 10:30 p.m.

For the remainder of the week the ships will be open to the public from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

BIRDS BLOW POWER LINES

Starlings caused one and two-hour power failures today in two unrelated incidents in the West Burnside area, according to a hydro official.

The birds tampered with transformer boxes on Baker and Albany streets at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. The spokesman said about 10 homes were affected in each case and that power was restored at 8:30 a.m.

Ask The Times

Q. What percentage of the population is employed by federal, provincial, and municipal governments?

1. In Canada.
2. In British Columbia — H.A.M.

A. In Canada 7.5% of the population is employed by government. In British Columbia, 7.9%.



A FEW MONTHS AGO I was making the rounds of Saanich municipal yard when my guide paused by a neat concrete-block building.

"That one was a product of winter works," he told me. "The men who built it did a good job."

Then he went on to tell me the story.

The federal winter works program expired several years ago, a victim of Ottawa spinelessness. But while it was still with us, the municipality organized a crew of volunteers from the welfare ranks and gave them a challenging job to do.

A large shed was needed. Helped and directed by municipal employees, the winter works men would put it together.

They lacked experience, and by no means all of them owned work clothes adequate for outdoor labor in the rainy season. Regular Saanich municipal hands met this last

need by loaning wet-weather gear.

The project got under way. There was a certain amount of griping: some of the men in the crew hadn't worked for a long time. But as the building grew, the work-pace quickened.

"Something else happened," said the man who told me about the venture: "and it was good to see. Those fellows began to show a genuine interest and to develop initiative."

The wind-up day came. The job was finished. But the men on winter works didn't hurry away. They stood around looking at that building, and they were proud of themselves.

A make-work project? By no means. That shed was needed, and it's in use today.

But even if it weren't, I can muster no sympathy for those who sneer at make-work programs. We manufacture

an infinite range of commodities—why not paying jobs at need also?

I believe in work. I utterly disbelieve in any lotus-eater's philosophy which would exclude work from a physically fit man's life.

That's why, in spite of the sloppy handling and misjudgment that have attended it, I think the federal Opportunities for Youth plan deserves more praise, and a lot less of the cantankerous bitching that it has received.

I'm for any program that will take men off their butts and into even marginally useful endeavor. The alternative is to rot, and by permitting and often encouraging this decay of human resources, we have acquired a case of national gangrene that has already done this country no end of harm.

Even when economic recovery is as complete as we're ever likely to see it, we will continue to have the truly

helpless with us. In conscience and humanity, these must be helped. They are outside this discussion. So is the man forced out of his job by layoff or cutback, who wants nothing more than the chance to bring home a paycheck again.

But there are others — the free-loaders, the something-for-nothing spongers, who have made welfare a way of life.

I think the time is overdue when self-supporting Canadians who do not believe the state owes them a living should be channelling their anger against these parasites into effective political action.

And I suggest the place to start is by turning thumbs down on further use of that euphemistic word, "welfare."

"Relief" was an honest word for a necessary measure. It signified a tiding-over until the person whose luck has failed him could effect his own rescue through

a payroll job. In concept it was intended to be a temporary assist — not lifetime financing from the public purse.

I'm for job-training, and wish the man with the gumption to take it and absorb it an opportunity to use it profitably. But I'm also for make-work, despite the shocked protests and shrillings of civil liberties invaded that would greet any such national, comprehensive measure.

Help for the helpless and the man who needs a boost until the wanted and sought-for job materializes, by all means. But as an employed and heavily-taxed Canadian, I've had it to here with the loafer-by-choice who insists on his right to share your earnings and mine.

Work as the price of public support would be the first step in getting him off our backs, for his benefit and ours.

arthur mayse

Treating Young Alcoholics: It Can Mean Saving Lives

By JOHN DODD

EDMONTON (CP) — Alcoholics appear to be getting younger and younger, and this makes Joan Howell happy.

Mrs. Howell is supervisor of out-patient treatment at the Alberta Alcoholism Commission, which has been treating an increased number of youths and persons in their early 20s.

Twenty years ago the average age of alcoholics undergoing treatment was about 45; now it's in the middle 30s.

"This makes me really happy," Mrs. Howell said. "What we're doing even more today is saving lives."

She said that although alcoholics in their 50s and 60s can be rehabilitated successfully, just like younger persons, it's almost impossible to get them new jobs in industry which generally doesn't like to hire older people, no matter how stable they are.

Older alcoholics may have squandered much of their lives on liquor but a young alcoholic has his life ahead of him and can be treated more

FAMILY SECTION

readily "because he has so much more to live for."

Mrs. Howell said she is not sure why the average age of alcoholics is getting younger. Alcoholics may be merely recognizing their problem and seeking treatment at a younger age, or there now may be a higher proportion of younger alcoholics than there was 20 years ago.

The commission, which operates on a \$1.2 million budget from the Alberta government, works in Edmonton, Calgary and Red Deer and is just opening a new branch in Lethbridge.

It provides medical treatment, therapy and counselling to alcoholics and to some people with drug problems. Much of the drug treatment work comes through community-operated crisis centres in Calgary and Edmonton. The commission has been providing \$10,000 to both, with another \$10,000 each coming directly from the provincial government.

Most alcoholics are treated as out-patients and undergo

treatment in an oak-panelled mansion overlooking the North Saskatchewan River in Edmonton that was owned by the government before the commission started in 1952.

A total of 583 persons were treated there in March, compared with 394 in March, 1970.

Business executives and skid road derelicts often share the same bench while awaiting treatment in the doctor's office.

"We don't think this is very bad," Mrs. Howell said.

She added, however, that the stereotype of the alcoholic as the skid road derelict has had a bad effect on people's attitudes.

"They see that as alcoholism, not as the functioning businessman. But although we should treat the derelict too, the businessman is the person we most want to get to because once you've lost everything, it's very hard to treat you."



ONLY WOMAN to sign up for the student summer employment militia program at the Bay Street Armory, Pte. Clare Lawrance of Victoria, 23, receives the remainder of her kit from WO Rex Heale. Waiting their turn behind her are, left to

right, Mike Winkel, 17, of Brentwood Bay; Steve Younger, 16, and his brother, David, 17, of Langford, and Steven Brookes, 16, also of Langford.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

By SYDNEY OMARR

FRIDAY, JULY 16

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emphasis now is on domestic and money situation. Your ability to gain most from your assets is spotlighted. Wise to include family members in basic plans. Entertain at home for best results.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Be perceptive. Head knock of opportunity. Take initiative. Stress independence of thought and action. Pisces individual offers friendship. Show appreciation for favors. Then you gain.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What was nebulous takes on a more solid appearance. Some doubts, fears which were secret are now due to come out into open. Those with ability, capital show willingness to back position.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Some cherished wishes are fulfilled if willing to throw off unnecessary burden. Be decisive. Procrastination now can lead to delay, loss. Excellent opportunity for social advancement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Obtain valid hint from Cancer message. You are able to break through mass of red tape. Utilize innate sense of showmanship. One who can aid discusses future prospects. Aim high, you deserve best.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): One close to you is apt to be involved in travel planning. Some key decisions

will be in your hands. You may find yourself drawn between home base and distant shore. You will know.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Legacies, special policies may come up for discussion. Perceive potential. Refuse to be sidetracked by one who has little imagination, sense of adventure. Take chance on your own advice. Don't play games.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Give personal attention to details. Apparent minor matters. Be especially diligent where legal affairs enter picture. If single, marriage prospects may be considered. Don't play games.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Message or special call could bring forth individual who can perform needed service. Open lines of communication. Personal magnetism attracts member of opposite sex. Turn on charm.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Study Sagittarius message. Desire to entertain comes to forefront. Realize, however, that you cannot buy affection. Avoid extravagance. Try new adventure in dining. Be resourceful.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Challenges appear to come from many directions. Differentiate between real and imagined sources. Key now is to perceive where you are going and why. Don't give up something for nothing.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): What appeared to be a familiar course may now take some unusual turns. Beware. It is necessary to be versatile. Being tied down to but one approach leads to delay, possible loss.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are basically introspective and perceptive. Current cycle highlights travel, vacation atmosphere. Change of scenery will prove beneficial. Welcome chance to go places, meet people and exchange views. Overcome any tendency to brood about past. The next 60 seconds represent the first minute of the rest of your life.

To find out more about yourself and astrology, order Sydney Omarr's 50-page booklet, *The Truth About Astrology*. Send birthdate and 75 cents to Omarr Booklets, care of the Times.

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Bonus Days Price **2⁹⁹**

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DEAR ABBY...

By ABIGAIL VAN-BUREN



DEAR ABBY: My father and brother are having a go-around about my brother's hair. Sam is 18 and wears his hair below his collar. My

father says he is going to buy him some ribbons and curlers if the doesn't get it cut. He's not kidding. (Yesterday he gave him a hairbrush with jewels on it.)

They've always got along so well until this hair business came up. My brother works after school and weekends, so I told Dad to lay off and pretty soon Sam's boss will tell him to cut it, and in the meantime let Sam go through this stage and get it out of his system. When I was my brother's age I teased my hair into a beehive until I realized how ridiculous I looked.

What can you advise fathers who have sons who like long hair? — Sam's Sister.

DEAR SISTER: To paraphrase a columnist who said it beautifully: "If Jesus returned today, He would probably be stopped, searched and carted off to the precinct station by the first cop who spotted Him. Shoulder-length hair, bearded, with sandals, a dropout from school, hanging around with dubious characters and a notorious frequenter of low places, what chance would He have today? Even less than the Romans gave Him."

"I am convinced that our anti-hair phobia is in some mysterious, but deeply-fixed way connected with the Bible and religion; that it serves as an unconscious reminder of the way we have lost, the message we have ignored. Nothing less than this can explain the ugly and irrational rejection and contempt we express for the ancient tresses."

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Our Tourists Can Buy Just About Anything —From French Crystal Bears to Indian Art

By ANN DUNSMUIR

A discriminating tourist with lots of money can find good value in most Victoria shops catering to visitors.

A tourist with lots of money but no taste could even have more fun.

He could, for instance, ignore the Balleek china and Waterford crystal and take home a French crystal teddy bear, (\$50) or a large brass and hand-cut crystal standing as tray — fashioned in what looks like Russian-subway baroque — for a mere \$55.

In Victoria, the killing ground for tourists is approximately two blocks wide and nine blocks long, from Government to Blanshard and Humboldt to Fisgard.

Trekking through the area, even an out-of-condition tourist can find something he likes without too much effort.

Commissioner N. E. Heppell, of the Victoria Visitors and Convention Bureau, reports that last year 2½ million tourists visited Vancouver Island. Although exact figures aren't available, Heppell estimates tourist spending on the Island at \$90 million.

One small gift shop in a prime location in the city reported sales worth \$250,000 in 1970.

Walter Cullimore, owner of a new shop on Government Street, stocks 30,000 to 40,000 different items. He says tourists "buy anything and everything labelled souvenir of Victoria."

Business Excellent

Cullimore reported that business this year is excellent "despite the poor weather." But his store's location is a definite asset. He refused to go into the souvenir buble until he was assured of a Government Street address.

The variety of items for sale on the tourist strip ranges from hand-carved totem poles, with thermometers grafted into the wood, to the best in native Indian art.

In one store, a black Wedgwood bust of President Dwight D. Eisenhower, in a limited edition, is priced at \$175. It sits beside a display of delicate Lalique frosted crystal

figures. Both the proprietor said, are popular items.

Native Canadian art is selling well to affluent members of the plastic generation.

A gallery in Bastion Square which sells authentic North West Indian carvings is doing such good business that its owner is having a difficult time building up stock.

Prices for masks and carvings range from \$45 to \$1,000, and most sales are to tourists from the Montreal-Toronto area or the United States.

John Livingston, one of the carvers, said: "I hate to see the carvings leave the country, but Americans are willing to pay the price."

Collectors Buy

Owner of the gallery, Tony Hunt, is pleased that serious collectors, as well as tourists, are buying the art pieces.

"We are a gallery not a gift shop," he said.

Alistair Macduff, owner of a store that specializes in Eskimo Art, thinks it's "inevitable" that the best works find their way south of the border.

"Americans are great collectors," he said. "They are willing to spend money to build up a collection."

A new art gallery on Humboldt Street features water colors and Chinese black-ink paintings by Stephen Lowe, the internationally famous local artist. A small water color costs \$35. A floor-to-ceiling length landscape in black ink is priced at \$1,000.

A short walk from this gallery is a flourishing specimen of 20th century "Western schlock."

The gift shop offers Indian peace pipes (made in Japan), plastic moose, and mountie hats that can be found all over Canada.

But where this store differs from the average airport souvenir stand is in its corner devoted to heraldry.

If a tourist has a name — and he can spell it — he can take home an immense cast iron shield with his family crest on it for \$149. If he has room in his car trunk, he can



Kwakiutl killer whale fascinates British visitors Tony and Magdalene Eyles.

add a battle axe, a door knocker (complete with coat of arms), or even a family crest for the car door.

This store can provide a coat of arms and instant pseudo-aristocracy for tourists bearing any of 500,000 names.

Prices range from \$22 for the smallest

crest to \$175 for a 19x26 inch coat of arms in panel oak. Delivery takes 12 weeks because the crests and coats of arms are sent to Ireland for hand painting.

What the Lord Lyon King of Arms or Rouge Dragon Pursuivant of Arms would think of it all is anybody's guess.

Program Encourages Summer Reading

A program designed to encourage summer reading by children in Grades 1 to 8 has been organized by the Greater Victoria Public Library.

Arranged with the co-operation of the Greater Victoria centennial committee and the Provincial Museum, the program includes morning reading sessions at all the branch libraries and the main one on Blanshard St., film showings, and field trips.

The children are given maps of Vancouver Island and the mainland. Each time they finish reading a book they received a centennial

stamp to be placed on various centres on the map.

Running from now until Aug. 28, reading sessions will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Children in the Centennial '71 reading caravan will also be able to attend film showings at the Provincial Museum's Newcombe auditorium, Saturdays at 10 a.m.

Each week 35 names will be drawn with the winners being given free trips to such places as the Undersea Gardens and the Duncan Forest Museum.

There is no charge.

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Uvic Sociologist Receives Grant To Study Effects of Work Stress

A University of Victoria sociologist has been awarded a grant worth \$145,000 to study the effect of stress on health.

Dr. Clyde Pope, an assistant sociology professor at Uvic for six years, said Wednesday the grant will pay his salary and research costs at the Kaiser Foundation Research Centre, in Portland, Ore., for five years.

Pope will research how psychological and social stress in the family and work environments affects people's health and their attitudes to their health.

The five-year career development grant was awarded by the National Centre for Health Services Research and Development, an agency of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Pope resigned his post at Uvic July 1. He will move to Portland at the end of this month.

Career development grants give scientists a break from teaching duties to pursue research full-time and the freedom to carry out their research without seeking approval of some higher authority.

Pope will have access to the facilities and patient records of the Portland Medical Centre.

The U.S. government is financing the research because health services are becoming a major policy issue, Pope said.

The U.S. does not have a comprehensive medicare scheme, but health services exist for people over 65 and for welfare recipients. Several bills are now before Congress proposing national health insurance schemes.

Pope said medical doctors and social scientists more and more are finding that organic diseases don't develop independently, but are com-

plimented by the social and psychological climates which people live in.

Recently Pope did a survey of employed men in Victoria to find out if there is a connection between their jobs and their health and preventive behavior. The findings of the survey will be released at a later date.

The June issue of the Journal of Health and Social Behavior published an article by Pope on people who phone doctors about illnesses rather than visit doctors at regular intervals.

The article was based on a study of records at the Kaiser Foundation research centre.

"People who use the telephone to make the initial contact with a doctor have a more scientific concept of health care, as opposed to those who make appointments, who have, you might say, a more populist concept of health," Pope said.

"It means for policy, if we know how people perceive these things, then we can have some kind of prediction of how they are going to behave."

He Wants Schools To Stress 'Values'

EDMONTON (CP) — A course in environmental education should be started for all new teachers and urged on present teachers at summer school or evening classes, says Dr. G. A. Griffiths, trustee for the Leduc public school board.

In an article in The Alberta School Trustee, Dr. Griffiths writes that the public has become aware and deplores the results of unlimited exploitation of the environment. But the causes and need for involvement were known only to a few.

"We have taught our children that 'nature' exists for us to plunder or to admire in moments of satiety," Griffiths said. "Schools have concentrated too much on skills and too little on values."

Students should be taught the facts of animal and plant interdependence, the circles of matter in food chains, the virtual destructibility of some chemicals, and "the most effective teaching would result from a teacher who brings ecological considerations . . . into every lesson and topic discussed in the classroom."

He recommends the course for teachers be fairly detailed.

"He will know that our world is being poisoned by our own actions, but he will not expect to die tomorrow nor believe himself powerless to arrest the process."

The teacher who had learned such environmental concerns would be able to bring these into the classroom at all levels and in all subjects.

"In Grades 1 and 2 when he teaches 'Our Community,' he discusses water, sewage and garbage disposals as well as baker, doctor and policeman."

At the junior high school level, for instance, the teacher could deal with industrial pollution or the problems of chemical waste disposal along with the more formal science courses.

He believes that if teachers have an instilled awareness of the interdependent cycles of the total environment, this will be passed on to the children.

Her Natural Charm Beats Foot in Door

OTTAWA (CP) — The average housewife might picture a travelling salesman as a persuasive, foot-in-the-door man out to woo the public with a suitcase full of miracle-working devices.

But Norma O'Grady is both a housewife and a saleswoman, and she relies on natural charm and a passion for fashion to sell top-quality merchandise.

The mother of five, jets around North America selling Eskimo handicrafts and apparel for Canadian Arctic Producers.

Canadian Arctic Producers is a wholesale marketing association which buys goods from Eskimo co-operatives and distributes them to art galleries and Arctic boutiques.

Mrs. O'Grady, a former fashion co-ordinator, has had the job for less than a year and has already travelled to gift shows in Toronto and Minneapolis and to New York and Montreal to sell ski wear. Her constant travelling companion is a beaver-skin toy

bear, made by Canadian Eskimos, which will soon be sold along with dolls made of caribou skin with soapstone heads.

The dolls represent family groups in Eskimo costume.

Although fur is her business, Mrs. O'Grady maintains that if a species of animal is in danger of extinction, it should be protected. But many animals are killed primarily for their meat and fur is often a by-product.

Born in Thunder Bay, she moved to Saskatoon when she was 16. Upon graduation from business college, she moved back to the Lakehead.

Later in Ottawa, she worked as a secretary. She married Prof. Emmett O'Grady, now vice-dean of the faculty of arts at the University of Ottawa.

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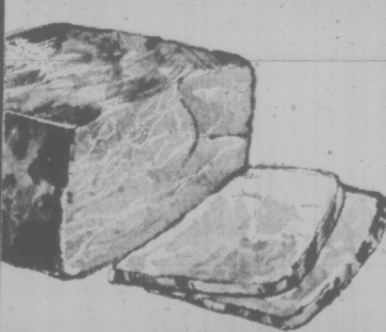
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China 'In Place' For the Jet Set

By BOGDAN KIPLING

PEKING — Suddenly, the People's Republic of China is the place to visit.

Delegations and individuals are lining up for visas as never before. The lineup includes U.S. senators and other western politicians, trading missions, cultural groups and jet-setters. Even President Nixon believes it would be a nice place to visit.

The staunchest capitalists among them must be prepared to toast Chairman Mao and drink the health of the Communist Party of China. The latter toast was frequent during the visit of Canada's economic mission, half of which was composed of senior Canadian businessmen. When in Rome . . .

The Chinese do not say whether they are amused, annoyed or bewildered by the sudden rush of interest from westerners. But they are being fairly selective about visas, and it appears that more foreigners would be allowed in if China were better equipped to cope with them.

Interpretation is a problem. Hardly any foreigners speak Chinese. Thus the Chinese hosts must furnish inter-

Editor's Note: Bogdan Kipling, Financial Times of Canada's bureau chief in Ottawa, accompanied the recent Canadian economic mission to China. Today, in the second of five feature articles, he describes how China is coping with the sudden influx of foreigners.

preters for the languages of the rest of the world. During the Canadian visit, it became evident that this can cause problems. Most of the interpreters were excellent, but some were weak on even the simpler English expressions.

The Foreign Language Institute here is the main school for language training. Some students are sent abroad to brush up their ability, while other learn on the job as they work with foreigners.

But if it appears that language training has suffered during the years of China's virtual isolation from the outside world — and especially during the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1969. Some universities were closed for almost the entire three years of the cultural revolu-

tion, and the language classes could not have escaped the disruptions. Chinese officials steer clear of the subject.

If all the foreigners who would like to visit China were admitted at once, it is difficult to see how workable communications could be arranged. The same problem will probably arise out of expanded trade activity with countries like Canada, Italy and others which establish diplomatic relations.

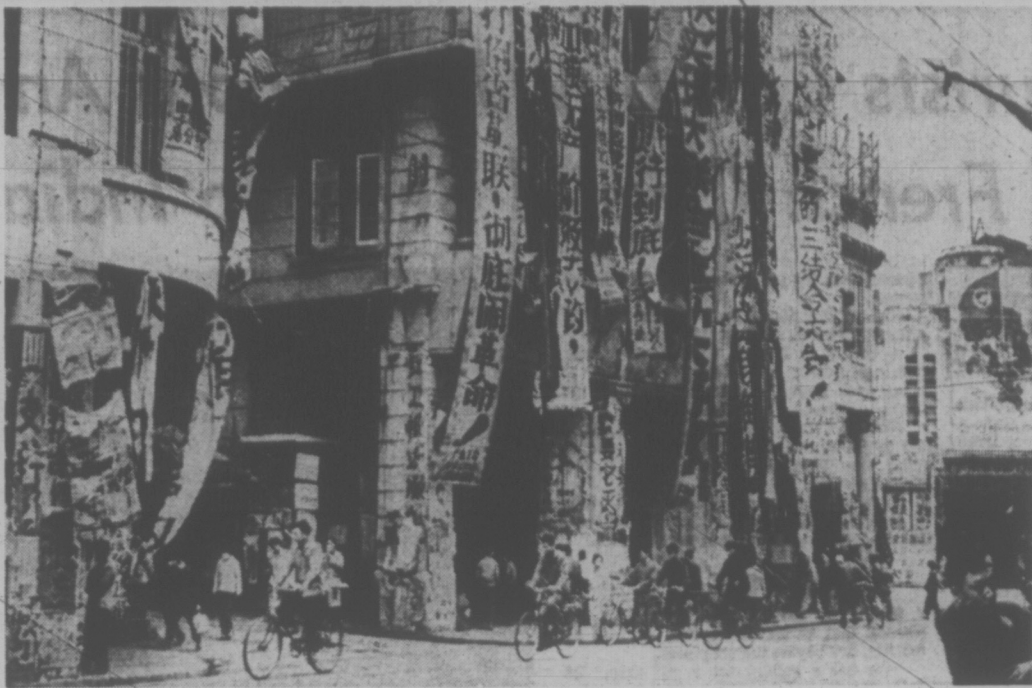
The training of more language experts will take time. In the meantime, the Chinese are being choosy about whom they admit. Enquiries from would-be visitors are usually in the language of the sender — although many come in English from non-English-speaking countries. Officials here admit that even to acknowledge all the correspondence is a burdensome task. They also take the logical view that it is better to work actively on actual deals that promise some mutual benefit, rather than divert language experts to drafting polite acknowledgements.

Canadian businessmen looking for leads would be well advised to write in English, but if at all possible to attach Chinese translations. This sort of courtesy is appreciated by the Chinese.

The Canadian embassy staff here includes several who speak at least some Chinese. R. E. Collins, the ambassador, is fluent in the language; he spent several years in Peking as a youth, and was at the provisional capital of Chungking during the Second World War.

Some of the interpreters are outstanding. At the top of the heap class is Premier Chou En-Lai's English language assistant. He does not take notes — and his colleagues say he never makes mistakes. His English is excellent, with the faintest trace of a Harvard accent. That's his old school.

Next: The generation gap is alive and well in modern China.



WALL POSTERS, three storeys high, greet visitors to Canton. More westerners are now trying to visit many of the Chinese cities but one of the problems faced is that hardly any foreigners speak Chinese and China is unable to train enough interpreters to cope with the demand.

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PEARSON

Russia, Benelux Sign Pact

BRUSSELS (WP) — The Soviet Union for the first time Wednesday officially recognized a multinational western European economic unit by signing a trade treaty with the Benelux union.

Benelux — grouping Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg — was founded as a customs union during the Second World War and then extended to an economic union in 1958.

Benelux officials hail the new trade pact as a significant development in the Soviet attitude toward the "reality" of growing economic integration in western Europe.

One top Dutch diplomat characterized the formal recognition of Benelux as "a first step" toward Soviet recognition of the European Common Market.

The commercial treaty was signed here Wednesday by Nicolay Patolitchev, long-standing Soviet minister of foreign trade, and by representatives of the three Benelux governments "acting in common in virtue of the treaty instituting the Benelux economic union."

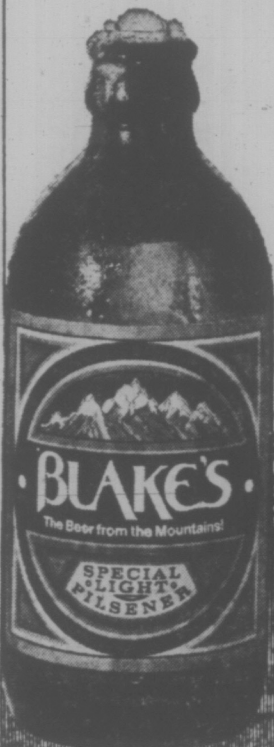
As Benelux — like the Common Market itself — is not, as such, recognized by international law, such wording is considered the legally acceptable language closest to formal recognition of the Benelux union.

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BIG PAYOUTS AT VANCOUVER

VANCOUVER — Payouts were big and the stands were crowded during Wednesday night's horse racing program at Exhibition Park.

Lucky bettors among the 6,170 fans collected \$543.40 on the sixth-race exacto after longshots Short Tale and Second Sitting galloped to the wire in that order.

The eighth-race quinella returned \$133.60 and the exacto payoff on the fourth race was \$64.20.

Wednesday's results and Friday's entries:

First Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Trouble Shooter (Cuthbertson) \$3.90 \$2.50 \$2.30
Flying Morning (Salas) 3.60 2.50
Billie Cheri (Hocken) 2.60
Also ran: Jimman, Native Ways, Keen Kee, Meadowminder, Melio Down, Surrey Prince, McGraw. Time: 1:09 2-5.
Quinella paid \$7.30.

Second Race — \$1,550, claiming, two-year-olds, three furlongs, 150 yards:
Bunny's Sister (Chabara) \$18.90 \$8.40 \$4.80
Pirate's Image (Sandoval) 12.00 4.30
Burnaby (Frazier) 4.30
Also ran: Q1 Bill C, Varsity Bill, Burning Curiosity, Air Edd, Girl in Woods, Scarlet Fox, Love To Fly. Time: 0:44.

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Ray Rounder (Wall) \$4.80 \$3.40 \$2.40
Mo Peep (Hocken) 3.90 2.60
Moment's Desire (Smith) 2.50
Also ran: Briar Road, Bellcoso, Sea Hag, Mix The Martini, Arctic Man, Salin's Kind, Oh George. Time: 1:19 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
With the Wind (J. Arnold) \$10.10 \$5.60 \$4.00
Magnum's Treasure (Olquin) 7.70 4.10
Solar Drive (Cuthbertson) 4.10
Also ran: Natchess, Gellatly Point, Time For Mac, Gottawin, Empire Prince, Balabell, Windy Don. Time: 1:18 4-5.
Exacto paid \$64.20.

Fifth Race — \$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Dinosaur Ben (Hocken) \$11.70 \$3.40 \$3.10
Haw Judge (Inda) 3.20 2.80
Gemini Mac (Wall) 3.60
Also ran: King Pitt, Kent Maid, Win Us Some. Time: 1:17 3-5.

Sixth Race — \$1,700, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Short Tale (Wall) \$44.70 \$17.90 \$10.50
Second Sitting (A. Smith) 11.10 5.80
Exempt (Chabara) 5.80
Also ran: Major Act, Kelbo, Joe's Brilliant, Command (Inda), Tall Boy, Gold Cozy, Mister Hawk, Island Duchess, Jopeal. Time: 1:19 2-5.
Exacto paid \$543.40.

Seventh Race — \$1,900, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Royal Jazz (J. Arnold) \$5.70 \$4.10 \$3.50
Sultan's Sabing (Chabara) 9.80 4.30
Comax (Olquin) 2.70
Also ran: Pedrocillo, Mahina, Tru Loft, Peep Sights. Time: 1:17 4-5.

Eighth Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs:
Calenmore (J. Arnold) \$19.50 \$10.60 \$4.50
Pages Reward (McMahon) \$14.90 5.00
Beau Kim (Smith) 2.70
Also ran: Pies a Crowd, Chief Policy, Sharrack, 2nd, Gallahad's Knight, Mercenary Mary, Minutes Count, Kum Kum. Time: 1:19.
Quinella paid \$133.60.
Attendance: 6170. Mutual handle: \$281,532.

First Race — \$1,550, for three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs:
Tonga Victory (Cuthbertson) 117
Blue Cheri (K. Smith) 112
Glavie (McLeod) 107
B.C. Hustler (A. Smith) 107
Doc Horton (Crocker) 107
Honor Shot (Hocken) 107
Pallas Queen (Gilbert) 117
Rosie Lu San (Furlong) 117
Wister (Estapper) 117
Celerempus (Salas) 117
Also eligible: Little Mago (J. Arnold) 112
Parade Princess (Salas) 112
Silver Palace (Swatuk) 112
Kitsuecia (Sam) 112

Second Race — \$1,550, for two-year-olds, about six furlongs:
Bull Elk (Furlong) 118
Avons Fleet (Smith) 113
Telestar (McMahon) 113

Third Race — \$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:
Regal Guard (Cassades) \$5.80 \$3.20 \$2.60
Winning Look (Pierce) 4.20 3.40
Favorite Lady (Wellington) 10.40
Also ran: In Search, Flight Check, Vella's Gem, Philipides, Art World, Another Roman, Lady Embers. Time: 1:05 1-5.

Fourth Race — \$4,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, maiden, six furlongs:
Mafakos (Shoemaker) \$8.80 \$5.20 \$4.00
Bold Atom (Campas) 39.00 15.00
Eved Quest (Rosales) 5.20
Also ran: Ami Royal, Black Mel, George Dewey, Go Go Alice, Eagle's Son, Dolly Moore, Buy Wave, American Mandate, Vids Host. Time: 1:10 3-5.
Daily double paid \$35.40.

Fifth Race — \$6,000, maiden, two-year-olds, colts and geldings, five and one-half furlongs:
House of Porter (Harris) \$14.60 \$4.80 \$5.20
Forward Admiral (Sellers) 4.20 3.20
Commissioner (Grant) 8.00
Also ran: Mitchmaker, and Correct, Lucky Event, Hasty Satan, Selecting, David's Song, Senior Lucky, O. K. Corral, Gerrily. Time: 1:04 4-5.

Sixth Race — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Cedar Cross (Rosales) \$52.00 \$17.60 \$5.20
Sargent G. (Campas) 6.80 3.60
Burns' Rebel (Kilborn) 2.40
Also ran: Getting Lucky, Some Risk, He's King Again, Determined Lad, Tis Now, Jims Getaway, Thanks a Lot, Mint Agent, Lynn's Victory. Time: 1:11 1-5.
\$5 exacta paid \$104.50.

Seventh Race — \$9,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Pasare (Sellers) \$5.60 \$3.00 \$2.60
Lind Dr. Joe (Lambert) 3.00 2.40
Crow Creek (Velasquez) 6.80
Also ran: Royal Lonnle, Perfect King, Toms Charger, Social Agent, Ataboy Junior, Wildside. Time: 1:10 1-5.

Eighth Race — \$10,000, allowance, three-year-olds fillies, one mile on turf:
Aladancer (Sellers) \$5.40 \$3.40 \$2.80
Countess Market (Rott) 6.80 5.20
At Twilight (Grant) 5.20
Also ran: Perceptible, Irreproachable, Hall N. B. Merry, Lady of Rome, Hollywood Gossie, Fort Sonoma, A Dollar Short. Time: 1:36.

Ninth Race — \$8,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Earl's New Pearl (Rosales) \$6.80 \$3.00 \$2.40
Prince of Fortune (Pierce) 3.20 2.60
Northwestown (Mahorney) 5.20
Also ran: Wilbee, Fast Time Now. Time: 1:11.

Tenth Race — \$75,000, Hollywood Lassie Stakes, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs:
Cautious Bidder \$8.00 \$2.80 \$2.60
Miss Lady Bug (Shoemaker) 2.20
a-Bright Bright (Pierce) 2.40 3.20
Also ran: a-Forgetive, Gee Page, Purple Champagne, Goldan, Kamadora, Always Lucky, Windsor Clare, Dusty Devil. Time: 1:09 1-5.
a-entry.

Eleventh Race — \$7,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth mile on turf:
Yen Yen (Durosseau) \$24.60 \$12.20 \$7.40
Bold Policy (Valenzuela) 7.00 4.20
Indispensable (Shoemaker) 3.20
Also ran: Bright Monarch, Cammer, Mac, Nice Mistake, Proud Admiral, Fermoy, Our Pro, Cherokee Sire. Time: 1:03 1-5.
Exacto paid \$541.50.



THREE-YEAR REIGN as Ontario women's golf champion ended Wednesday for Marlene Stewart Streit (above) as she finished in fourth place, five strokes behind Quebec star Jocelyn Bourassa. Winning title for first time, Miss Bourassa came from behind on closing holes to finish 54-hole tourney with total of 224, three shots ahead of rivals Susan Kampman and Gayle Borthwick.

VERSATILE QUEBEC RIFLEMAN ...

Canadians Set Blistering Bisley Pace

BISLEY, England (CP) — A Canadian marksman was proclaimed the "champion of champions" among Commonwealth armed forces shots Wednesday as Canada's service team blazed onward with an astonishing run of victories at Bisley's annual rifle meet.

With a superb display of versatility in nine varied events, Sgt. Bob Labrecque of the Royal 22nd Regiment won the service rifle championship cup for Canada. The Canadians also became hot favorites to take the coveted team service aggregate trophy for the first time ever.

Following an earlier string of victories in Monday's opening shooting, tabulations Wednesday showed that: ● Cpl. Ghislain Tremblay of the Van Doo, on his first trip to Bisley, beat out 355 of the Commonwealth's best to win the silver medal in the first stage of the Queen Mary

Trophy, chief single event for service guns.

● Two four-man Canadian teams ran one-two for the Hythe Trophy, based on scores of competitions fired from sitting and standing positions.

● Another Canadian team missed first place by a single point in shooting for the Canada Shield, presented by the Canadian government in 1913 and based on team scores in the Queen Mary. In third place was still another Canadian group.

Labrecque took second place in the rapid aggregate, based on total scores in a series of snaphooting matches, with third place

going to Cpl. Roger Gingras of the Van Doo.

Gingras was the hottest shot on Monday's opening day, winning one individual event and trying for first in two others as newcomer Tremblay also posted his first win.

Consistent shooting has been the hallmark of the Canadian team, all members of the Royal 22nd's 3rd Battalion except one. Individual victories have been spread among several shots and the non-winners have been generally close to the top, accounting for the high team scores.

Labrecque, the individual champion, is on his fourth trip here. He was second in

the Queen Mary in 1964.

Labrecque's win was in events that cover deliberate aim, snap and rapid-fire, three-position shooting and fire-with-movement. The competition is regarded as the only one in the Bisley calendar in which all the services compete on equal terms.

Labrecque posted an unusually high 484 out of a possible 555.

The 25-year-old Tremblay scored 184 of a possible 200 in taking the Queen Mary silver medal and leading 40 qualifiers into the final stage for the challenge trophy.

In the Hythe, the winner was the Canadian B team of Hamel, 94; Cpl. Roger Blan-

chard of Neufchatel, Que., 89; Sgt. Ed Zwolack of Victoria, member of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, 85; Cpl. Roger Gagne, Quebec City, 84.

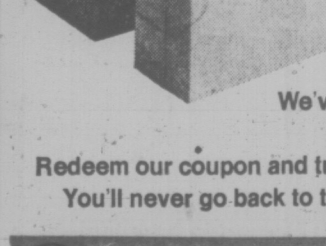
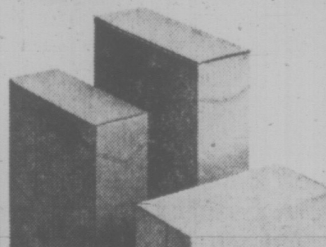
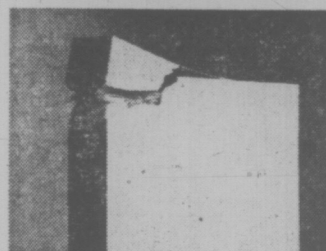
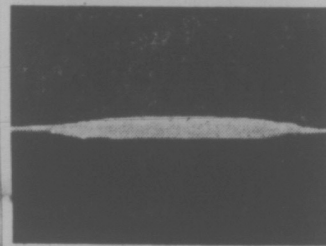
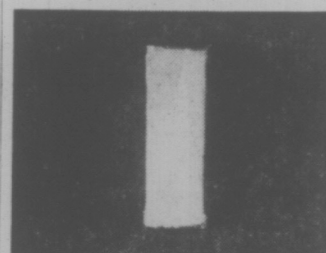
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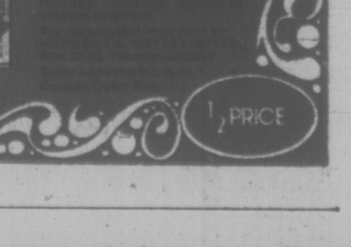
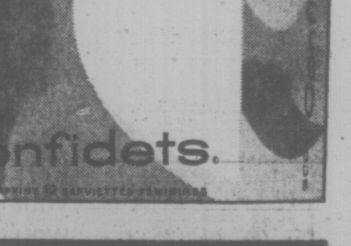
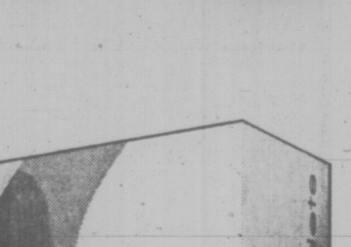
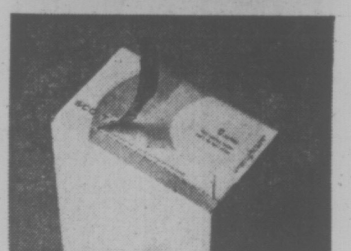
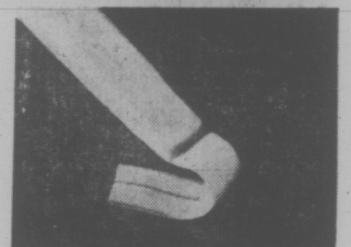
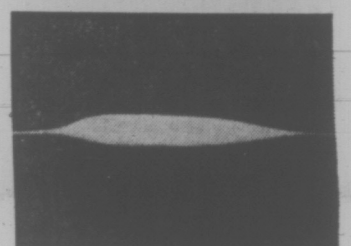
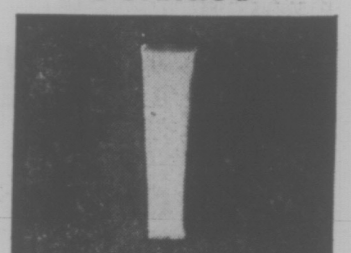
Here are five improvements your sanitary napkin should have had years ago.

And five reasons why you should switch to Confidets now.

Traditional:



Confidets:



1 The traditional napkin is rectangular shaped, too wide in the middle to fit properly. That means bunching and folding over. The Confidets is a tapered napkin, narrower across the centre. That means a snug, comfortable fit.

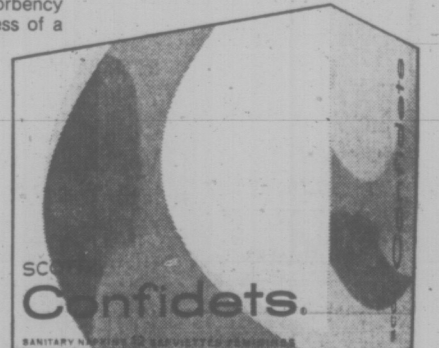
2 Confidets are thicker through the middle. That means extra absorbency. Traditional napkins are flat, the same thickness all over. So how can they be really effective? Yet Confidets aren't bulky, because they get slimmer towards the ends, see? One more thing, Confidets have a special inner layer of plastic that's bonded in place so it positively can't slip. That means extra security.

3 The covering of traditional napkins is soft. But soft and flimsy. That means the material will rip apart when attached to a sanitary belt. Confidets combine a strong underlayer with a soft, finely textured outer layer. You get end tabs that don't shred. They fasten securely and stay fastened.

4 Traditional napkin packages have perforated openings that tear unevenly and break fingernails. Confidets have a convenient tearstrip. Just lift up the tab, and rip! It's that simple. Traditional napkin boxes don't close properly once they've been opened. That means exposing new napkins to dust and dirt. Confidets have a reclosable lid. Take out one napkin, then close up the package tight, till next time.

5 Traditional napkins come in "regular" and "super" absorbencies. If you have a heavier flow at the start of your period, you should really have both on hand. You needn't bother. Confidets are both. You get the absorbency of a super pad and the trimness of a regular, all in one napkin.

We've made the comparison.
Now it's your turn.
Redeem our coupon and try Confidets for yourself.
You'll never go back to traditional napkins again.



This certificate is worth

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on your next
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Scott's Confidets



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Sail into a big, brimming schooner of Old Style Beer — and recapture the good old-fashioned flavour of way-back-when. We still brew it slow and easy for real beer taste — the way beer tasted when sail was king. So chart a course for Old Style flavour. It sure cuts a saltchuck thirst!

Old Style
BEER

Slow-brewed and naturally aged

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DIG UP MINERALS . . .

... CUT DOWN TREES

80 YOUNGSTERS
TAKEN TO ZOOTOPLESS BARBER
RAISES HACKLES

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — A member of a group committed to development of northern British Columbia accused his colleagues Wednesday of sanctioning a "mad race" to exploit the province's natural resources.

Members of six regional districts which recently formed the Northern Development Council were told "it appears that we are engaged in a mad race to get all our trees cut down, all our minerals dug up and exported in a raw form."

Sam McRae, a representative for the Cariboo-Chilcotin Regional District, charged that organizations like the development council were inviting "big corporations to come in and help themselves."

The council, formed earlier this year to pressure senior governments to support financially growth of the northern part of B.C., decided Wednesday to invite four federal cabinet ministers to Hazelton to hear its plea for assistance.

The council is made up of representatives of the regional districts of Skeena, A. Kitimat-Stikine, Bulkley-Nechako, Fraser-Fort George, Peace River-Liard, and Cariboo-Chilcotin.

Newly appointed chairman, Mayor Harold Moffat of Prince George, said the ministers who will be asked to confer with the council "as soon as possible" are Transport Minister Don Jamieson, Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, Regional Economic Expansion Minister Jean Marchand, and Manpower Minister Otto Lang.

The council says immediate priorities include development of a port on the north coast, construction of a 300-mile road between Fort Nelson and Fort Simpson, construction of a railway linking the Pacific Great Eastern line from the Dease

Lake area to the Canadian National Railways line at Hazelton, and paving of the Alaska Highway.

FORMER LOGGER
Mr. McRae, a former logger, miner and construction worker in the North, is an alternate director for the Cariboo-Chilcotin Regional District and stressed that his views were known to his regional board.

"What we are asking the Canadian taxpayer to do for the northern half of this province boils down to this," Mr. McRae said. "We are asking him to build railroads, highways, housing, provide utilities, and then invite the big corporations to come in and help themselves."

"This is our centennial year (and) I find it difficult to accept that in the short space of 100 years and with only a little over two million people in this huge province that it is necessary to delve deeper into the northern half of our province for the purpose of extracting raw resources."

"Ostensibly the purpose of this proposed development north of the 52nd parallel is to create jobs. Already we have romped over the southern and richest half of this province."

Yet . . . with a small population we have widespread unemployment.

"Our natural resources seem to be regarded as a barrel of apples in the cellar and they are going to rot if not used up quickly."

"All this pattern of so-called development is shortsighted enough if it were producing jobs in great numbers. However, the fact is that primary industries do not produce jobs in great numbers and in only very few categories."

Mr. McRae urged that the council consider establishment of secondary industries rather than creating primary industry.

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Club Owner Fined
VANCOUVER (CP) — The owner of a downtown nightclub was fined \$1,000 Wednesday for permitting an obscene performance involving two 16-year-old girls.

Mervyn Derrick, 35, was fined \$500 on each of two counts from last February. M. A. W. Investments, owners of the Kobenhavn Club, was also fined \$500 on each of the two counts. Derrick is president of the investment firm.

Similar charges against club bouncer Dale Wiekert were dismissed because of a lack of evidence.

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In case you didn't know, or had forgotten, British Columbia has: 7.5 million acres of Provincial Parks. A beautiful area called Cariboo Country. A \$82,959,000 fishing industry. An Island called Vancouver with 12,600 square miles. 4,450 miles of open shoreline. 3 complete mountain systems with dozens of mountain ranges. 10 distinctly different biotic regions. And 366,255 square miles into which you could fit Washington, Oregon and California. That's only a sampling but it gives you an idea of the vastness of the potential pollution control problem. Your government needs your help, all 2,250,000 of you. And your visiting friends. Join us; won't you, in our efforts to keep British Columbia beautiful.

British Columbia is beautiful.
Help your Government keep it that way.

Environment and Land Use Committee
of the Government of British Columbia.



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HELPSTON, England (UPI) — Florence Thorne, 74, hired a bus and took 80 schoolchildren to the zoo. It cost her \$130 saved from her old-age pension.

"I never had any children of my own," she explained. "But my husband often took boys and girls from the village out for the day." She said the last such trip was in 1939 and her excursion was in his memory.

GILLINGHAM, England (UPI) — Peter Kendrick's competitors are in a lather about what is going on — or more correctly coming off — at his trendy barbershop.

They are complaining about Kendrick's assistant, Sharon Ponsford being topless on the job. "This is dragging the business down in the dirt," said Bill Woolly, chairman of the local chapter of the National Hairdressers Association.

As for the 39-24-39 Miss Ponsford, she said: "None of the customers have remarked on it, although a few have looked twice to make sure they're not seeing things."

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With \$10 order or over			
Canada Choice, Canada Good CROSS RIB	ROAST LB.	79 ^c	
FRESH WHOLE FRYING CHICKEN	Gr. A LB.	49 ^c	
MAPLE LEAF NO. 1 BACON	1-LB. PKG.	59 ^c	
BONNIE BROOK FRENCH FRIES	2-lb. bag	29 ^c	
O.K. No. 1 Bing CHERRIES	LB.	39 ^c	
DUNCAN HINE CAKE MIX	2 FOR 19 oz. deluxe	79 ^c	
THE TEA TEA BAGS	Orange Pekoe 120s	1 ²⁹	
Swing Orange Crystals	6 1/2 large pkg. FOR	79 ^c	
LOCAL NEW POTATOES	10 LBS.	39 ^c	
NORTHWESTERN SELECT ICE CREAM	1/2 GALLON	98 ^c	
BURN'S PASTRY LARD	2 LBS.	37 ^c	
SUNRYPE UNSWEETENED ORANGE JUICE	48-oz. tin	39 ^c	
BOSTON Corned Beef LOAF	12-oz. tin	49 ^c	
BONUS CANNED CHICKEN	3 1/4-lb. tin	98 ^c	
ALTA SWEET No. 1 WHITE CREAM HONEY	4-LB. PLASTIC	1 ¹⁹	
ARDMONA 14-OZ. TIN Fruit Cocktail	2 FOR	49 ^c	
SURF Heavy Duty DETERGENT	5-lb. box	1 ¹⁹	
CRISCO OIL	24-oz. bottle	79 ^c	
FRENCH MAID BLEACH	180-oz. King Size	69 ^c	

Removal of All Geese From Lake Denied by Wildlife Authorities

A charge that all the young Canada geese were removed last week from Quamichan Lake was denied today by fish and wildlife branch authorities.

Ray Halladay and Ian Smith, the wildlife biologists responsible for the removal of

the-goslings to the Nimpkish Valley, said only 12 birds were taken, as part of a program designed to re-establish geese populations on Vancouver Island.

The attack came from Duncan birdwatcher John Comer, who claimed the

removal of all the goslings would endanger continuation of geese returning to Quamichan Lake.

Halladay and Smith appreciated the efforts of the Cowichan Rod and Gun Club, which established nesting sites for the geese on Quamichan Lake to ensure a bumper crop of goslings. Because Quamichan Lake is one of the few Island lakes with a good supply of goslings, those destined for the Nimpkish were taken from there.

Halladay maintained the mortality rate of the goslings generally estimated at about 80 per cent was probably reduced by the moving of the birds.

"There will be less competition for the birds in the new area, a better food supply, and the potential breeding habitat is much improved," he said.

He said Quamichan Lake would still be able to provide both hunters and birdwatchers ample opportunity for both pursuits. However, a hunting ban has been imposed on the lake.

It is understandable, Halladay said, for people to be quick to judge what they feel is tampering with the birds they have become akin to.

Smith said the birds to be taken to the Nimpkish had to be young, because adult geese always return to the area where they were born.

The biologists said they are working for a "public agency looking after a public resource."

"This resource doesn't belong to any one individual, but to the citizens of the province," Halladay said.

There had been geese in the Nimpkish area about 20 years ago, he said, but that they had died out.

Top Girl Athlete Off to Fine Start

By DIANNA DRUMMOND

DUNCAN — Gail Turney, 18, has graduated with a flourish from Cowichan Senior Secondary.

The school has named her athlete of the year, the federal government has given her a \$1,500 health and welfare grant for her education, and she has been accepted by the faculty of science at the University of British Columbia.

Gail, a member of the Cowichan Valley Athletic Club, has been running in competition for seven years under Tom Hamilton of Duncan.

Gail placed third in Canada in the 100 metres in Richmond on June 25, thus securing a place on Canada's Pan-Am team.

On July 24 Gail leaves for Cali, Colombia, where on Aug. 4 and 5 she will run the first leg of the 100-metre relay for Canada.

On Aug. 21 and 22 she will compete in Winnipeg, in the national senior and junior championships to seek a position on the Canada versus Italy meet, Sept. 4 and 5.

Gail's current expenses are paid by the Pan-American committee. All members of the team are given travelling costumes in Canada's colors of red and white. These will also be worn in the Parade of Nations at the opening and closing ceremonies of the games.

ARCHITECTS NAMED FOR HOSPITAL WORK

CHEMAINUS — Paul Smith Associates of Vancouver have been appointed architects for renovations to Chemainus General Hospital.

The firm, chosen among three, and with wide experience in hospital planning during the last 15 years, will also draw plans for a new extended care unit at Duncan.

Alternate plans will follow guidelines laid down by the B.C. Hospital Insurance Service and preliminary studies will seek the best way of utilizing \$300,000 allocated for renovations.

The hospital board and staff will decide on which plan to use.

13% BOOST FOR BUNKER EMPLOYEES

The so-called Diefenbunker strike in Nanaimo ended Wednesday with agreement reached after a 24-day strike.

Fifty-five maintenance workers at military bunkers in Nanaimo and in Courcelle, Que., will receive salary increases totalling 13.3 per cent. Employed by the crown-owned Defence Construction (1951) Ltd., they will become government employees on expiry Oct. 1 of their new contract, which is retroactive to Oct. 1, 1969.

Salaries were \$7,920 a year. The underground bunkerers serve as emergency command headquarters for Canadian forces.

Egg Prices

Producer prices released by the B.C. Egg Marketing Board in effect today:

	Large	Medium	Small
Vancouver Island	41	37	33
Lower Mainland	41	36	32
Interior	40	36	32

Board Seeks Legal Advice On Airport

LAKE COWICHAN — The Cowichan Valley Regional District board Wednesday voted unanimously to seek legal advice on the fate of the proposed Glenora airport.

The board has the right to lease the land and hopes to honor its commitment with the airport society.

Members had formerly passed a resolution leasing the property to the Duncan Airport Society, but area residents are protesting on grounds the society has not given them sufficient notice of its intentions.

John Cannon, speaking for the airport society, and Glenora Citizens' Committee representative Dave Trovolyan presented their sides of the case before concluding the meeting was "fruitless."

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Discover CAREFREE* TAMPONS. Up to 3 hours longer protection.



What makes CAREFREE so absorbent and so reliable? The way it's made. CAREFREE is different from other tampons.

Ordinary tampons expand by growing long and thin. CAREFREE expands in width, taking on the same full, round, natural contours as your own body. CAREFREE tampons protect so long and so well, girls say they've worn them up to three hours longer than ordinary tampons.

CAREFREE is convenient. It's so smooth, compact and firm, it doesn't need an applicator. CAREFREE is discreet. Smaller than a lipstick. You can carry a box of 10's right in your purse.

Include super-protective CAREFREE tampons in your summer plans. And enjoy all the fun all the time.

*Trademark of Johnson & Johnson or Affiliated Companies. © 1971 J&J

B.C. Briefs

CP Rail Fined

SICAMOUS, (CP) — CP Rail was fined \$75 Wednesday for leaving an open-pit toilet uncovered after a work crew moved to another location on the railway's right-of-way.

The company pleaded guilty to the charge, laid by the Sicamous branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control.

Hostel Closes

TRAIL, (CP) — A youth hostel opened only two weeks ago after difficulties in getting support was ordered closed Tuesday and Mayor F. E. Devito blamed the action on other British Columbia mayors.

"We are all suffering from what Tom Campbell in Vancouver and Don Gillespie in Revelstoke did last summer," he said in reference to public opposition by both mayors to hostel facilities in their communities.

"We got the spillover of bad feelings from old people who are suspicious of young people."

Motor Breaks Down

FORT NELSON, (CP) — Outboard motor parts have been flown to the Nahanni exploration party in the Northwest Territories after one of the group's three

outboard motors broke down near the junction of the Liard and South Nahanni rivers. The party of six, led by Sir Ranulph Feinnes, is attempting to reach Virginia Falls upstream on the Nahanni.

City Wants Fees

VANCOUVER, (CP) — City council wants a meeting with Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell to discuss provincial legislation preventing the city from levying a business licence fee against the more expensive hotels and motels. The city now can only license those accommodations where the rate is less than \$4 a day. Council estimates possible revenue is about \$350,000.

Fire Kills Woman

VANCOUVER, (CP) — Katherine Schechtel, 65, died early Wednesday when her nightclothing caught fire as she prepared breakfast.

SUPER BEETLE

Nobody Sell For Less

Speedway Motors Ltd. VOLKSWAGEN 971 YATES at VANCOUVER ST. VICTORIA, B.C. Phone 385-2415

New Corby London Dry.

Smooth and very dry, with a taste we think like imported gin.

Try it with tonic, lime, vermouth, bitter lemon, bitters, orange or any way you like. Then tell us...

what do you think?



This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.

CAPITAL Downtown BONUS DAY

2 DAYS ONLY
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

PAINTER'S CAPS
PAINT PADDLES
PAINTER'S GLOVES

FREE!
★ FREE TINTING
to Hundreds of Modern as Tomorrow PASTEL COLORS!
★ FREE PITTSBURGH PAINT
Interior or Exterior
★ SPOT SPECIAL
Every Hour—Starting 10 a.m. Fri. 'til 5 p.m. Sat.—1 gal. Pittsburgh Paint will be given away ABSOLUTELY FREE to some lucky person in our paint dept.

FACTORY COLOR CONSULTANT

On Premises Friday, 9 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.



REZ (R)

Stain brings wood to life—interior and exterior wood stains, penetrates and seals, brings out the beauty of natural grain on wood panelling, doors, cabinets, furniture, etc.

1 Gal. covers up to 500 sq. ft. Walnut, mahogany, redwood, teak, ebony, golden oak, etc.

SPECIAL GAL.

777



BONUS DAY SAVINGS EVERY DAY ON SLEEPING BAGS

Come in and see the largest stock of sleeping bags on Vancouver Island. Over 30 models—wool batt, polyester, fortrel or incomparable down. Whether you're a week-end camper or an avid outdoorsman, we have a bag to suit you—and your pocket-book.

WOODSTOCK

2-lb. polyester fill, cut size 36"x72", with poplin outer cover and warm sports flannel lining. Reg. 12.95 each

SALE

10⁴⁹

MOUNTIE

Dollar for dollar—a terrific bag for summer camping. Rugged twill outer cover, hunting flannel lining and full zipper. 3-lb. warm polyester fill. Cut size 36"x76". Regular 15.95 each. SALE

12⁴⁹

Other Bags priced from 5.49 to 114.50

PLASTIC SPECIAL

A colorful selection of plastics in a great array of rainbow colors. Ideal for home use or camping. Mix or match. Regular 79c to 99c.

- WASTEBASKETS • DISHPAN
- DRAINBOARD • COLLANDER
- PAIL • LAUNDRY BASKET
- 3-PC. MIXING BOWL SET

BONUS DAYS SALE

FURNACE FILTERS

1" thick replacement furnace filters in most popular sizes, including: 16x20, 16x20, 20x20, 20x24, 16x25, etc. Reg. 80c each.

BONUS DAYS SALE

2 FOR

1²⁹

TERRA MULCH

Reindeer's gardening special. 2 cu. ft. bale, 100% organic mulch. Terrific for gardens, flowers, etc. Our reg. low price 1.83.

BONUS DAY SALE

1³⁹

FABRICS COTTON PRINTS

Bright or pastel colors for summer tops, pant suits, and hot pants. Reg. 1.59 to 1.79 yard. BONUS DAY SALE, YARD

45" PRINTED NYLON CREPE

1/2 Price — Bold splashes of color in pinks, orange, yellow or navy. Ideal for cool summer wear of all kinds. Reg. 1.98 yard. BONUS DAYS SALE, YARD

NYLON LACE

Dainty self patterned nylon lace in pastels — so suitable for weddings, that garden party dress or ultra pant suit. BONUS DAY SALE, YARD

99⁹ to

STRETCH TERRY—50". SAVE 1.00 Yd. Striped combinations of red/white, navy/white or red/blue/white — also self ribbed plain in green, yellow, red, turquoise. Ideal for bathing or jumpsuits, shorts, tank tops, etc. Reg. 4.95 yard. BONUS DAYS SALE, YD.

3⁹⁵

LADIES' BONUS SPECIALS

FLARES

Tex-made 100% no iron cotton, border print, abstracts, cotton prints, for holiday wear. Pink, yellow, red or green. Sizes 9/10 to 17/18. Reg. values to 4.59. BONUS DAYS SALE

SHORTS — TO CLEAR

No Iron — Permanent press Bermuda shorts at real savings. Colors of blue, navy, green, beige, yellow. Sizes 10-16. BONUS DAYS CLEARANCE

BLouses

Popular roll sleeve, shirt style collar, permanent polyester cotton. Ideal companion for summer shorts, slacks. Colors of banana, pale blue, pink, sand and crisp white. Sizes 22 to 26. Reg. 1.95. BONUS DAYS SALE

DUSTERS

Magazine fabric by Tex made—little or no ironing. Floral prints, round collar, gathered yoke, button front, short sleeve. Colors of blue, pink or blue prints. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 1.38. BONUS DAYS SALE

1⁴⁹

FISHERMEN'S BONUS SAVINGS

STRIP TEASERS—By Rhys Davis. Your choice of small, large, super strip or minnow and herring teasers. NO LIMIT. Reg. 1.35 each. BONUS DAYS SALE

TROLLING ROD—Algonquin 6'8" two-piece fiberglass trolling rod with chromed reel seat and formed hardwood handle. Reg. 7.95 each. BONUS DAYS SALE

NYLON LINE—100 yard spools—up to 600 yards in continuous spools at a great saving! 25 or 30 lb. test. BONUS DAYS SALE

49⁹

AUTOMOTIVE BONUS SAVINGS

GREASE GUN — Ultramatic cartridge or bulk grease gun. Regular 5.95. BONUS DAYS SALE

SPOTLIGHT—Handy unit — 12 ft. extension cord, plugs into cigarette lighter. Reg. 2.49. BONUS DAYS SALE

TORQUE WRENCH—0 to 150 lb. double headed torque wrench. English made, with 1/2" drive. Reg. 14.95. BONUS DAYS SALE

TURTLEWAX—18 fl. oz. bottle "hard shell" turtlewax for a lasting shine. Reg. 1.89. BONUS DAYS SALE

1³⁹

LEVEL HEAD RAKE

12 tooth name brand, Canadian made level head rake with sturdy hardwood handle. Our regular low price 2.99 each. BONUS DAYS SALE

1⁹⁹

ROLL BAR FORMING

Attention sports car and racing car owners! Roll bars made to suit your car.

16⁰⁰

Plus Materials

MEN'S WEAR

SUMMER WHITE FLARES

Canadian made durable cotton machine washable. Patch or inset pockets, zipper or button front, low or high rise. No smart for all your summer fun. Some non-iron. Sizes 29-34. Reg. 6.99. BONUS DAYS SALE

5¹⁵ Reg. 6.99. BONUS DAYS SALE

"DIRTY DUCK" FLARES

Button down flares in striped, patch or flap pockets—the "right size" look for young men and they're machine washable. Sizes 29-34. Reg. 7.49. BONUS DAYS SALE

5⁹⁹ Reg. 7.49. BONUS DAYS SALE

"DIRTY DUCK" VEST

Smart style vest to complement your flares. Complete with button down, 2 patch pockets, black trim. Sizes S.M.L. Reg. 6.99. BONUS DAYS SALE

5¹⁵



FREE PARKING IN CAPITAL'S LARGE PARKING LOT

GRAND OPENING OF OUR PITTSBURGH PAINTS COLOR CENTRE

GREAT SAVINGS ON PITTSBURGH INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR PAINTS

SUN-PROOF HOUSE PAINT

Your choice of Latex or Oil Base in white, or tint base TINTED FREE to one of 720 pastel shades. Suggested retail per quart \$4.10, gallon \$12.95.

BONUS DAYS SALE

Quart 3²⁵

Gallon 9⁹⁵

9⁹⁵

PITTSBURGH PAINTS

• 5 Finishes to Choose from—1 LOW PRICE!
• Interior Flat Latex
• Interior Semi-Gloss
• Exterior High Gloss
• Exterior Oil Base House Paint
• Exterior Latex

WHITE ONLY IN GALLONS

SPECIAL

5⁹⁵

SAVE ON PAINT SUNDRIES

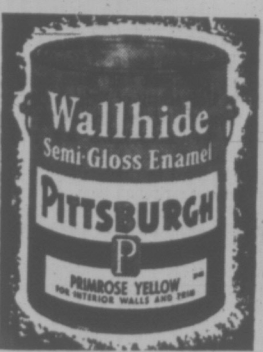
128-oz. Tin VARSOL 99⁹ PAINT SPRAY BOMBS Assorted Colors. 5-oz., reg. to 89c 39⁹ 14-oz., reg. to 1.45 75⁹

3" THRUSH PURE BRISTLE BRUSH. Reg. 2.29 1⁶⁹

ROLLER AND TRAY SET 1³⁹ 3/4"x60 yards, reg. 99c 79⁹ 1"x90 yards, reg. 1.29 99⁹ 1 1/2"x90 yards, reg. 1.99 1.49

PAINT PAIRS 3 for 1⁰⁰ 8x12 DROPSHEET 69⁹

Reg. 45c Reg. 98c



WALL-HIDE SEMI-GLOSS

The perfect finish for interior walls in kitchen or bathroom or wood trim. Available in white or tinted to any of hundreds of pastel custom colors. Suggested retail per quart, 4.50, gallon 12.95.

BONUS DAYS SALE

QT. 3²⁵

GAL. 9⁹⁵

WALL-HIDE LATEX

One-coat flat latex wall-paint — 80 LINE, completely washable with terrific hiding power. Choose from WHITE or one of 720 decorator styled colors. Suggested retail quart 3.95, gallon 12.95.

BONUS DAYS SPECIAL

QT. 2⁹⁹

GAL. 8⁹⁵

REFUSE CAN

RUBBERMAID

17-gal. family size plastic refuse "can" with locking lid. Olive green—will not chip or crack due to cold. Reg. low price 8.49 each.

BONUS DAYS SALE

6⁴⁹

SALE



CIRCULAR SAW

McGraw Edison 6 1/2" Powerhouse Saw develops full one horsepower — full 6 amp rating, 3600 r.p.m. on 115 volt AC or DC. Our regular low price 36.95.

BONUS DAYS SALE

24⁸⁸



1/4" DRILL

Powerhouse 1/4" electric drill 110 volt AC/DC motor with geared chuck and key. 2.6 amp industrial rating. A great gift for the home handyman. Regular 15.95 each.

BONUS DAYS SALE

11⁹⁹

SALE

1832 STORE STREET

385-9703

IRON & METALS LTD.

Sabotage Claimed In Strait Oil Spill

SEATTLE (AP) — The United Transportation Co. contended Wednesday an April 26 oil spill at Anacortes probably was the result of sabotage.

The company raised the possibility in an appeal to the department of ecology asking for reduction or elimination of a \$15,000 fine imposed as a result of the spill.

In its appeal, the firm said the two tankermen who were aboard its barge when the spill occurred were acquitted of a charge of negligence by a coast guard board of inquiry.

It was determined following an investigation that a sea suction valve on the barge was open while diesel fuel was pumped into it from the Texaco refinery near Anacortes. At least 5,000 barrels of fuel escaped into Padilla Bay before the tankermen discovered the open valve.

The tankermen testified at the coast guard hearing that the valve had a rope lashing on it indicating it was closed.

United Transportation, in its appeal, said its own investigation showed the valve was closed and lashed

April 15 when the barge was moored at Seattle.

It said no company employees went aboard the barge until April 25, the day before the spill.

"It is therefore certain that the valve was opened by a person or persons unknown between April 15 and 25," the company said.

During the coast guard hearing, the defence introduced a witness who testified he had seen a "hippie" family fishing from the barge April 17.

United Transportation also declared the state law authorizing the department of ecology to impose fines for oil spills is unconstitutional.

The department of ecology has taken the appeal request under study but hasn't said when it expects to have a decision.

Rocky Mountain Road Builder Dies in East

TORONTO (CP) — Funeral services will be held here Saturday for John G. Linton, 67, who died Tuesday after a 42-year engineering career highlighted by highway construction through the Rocky Mountains and a tunnel under Ontario's Welland Canal.

Linton, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, was a graduate of the University of Manitoba. He made his permanent home in Calgary but travelled across Canada on construction jobs most of his life.

He worked on construction of the Trans-Canada Highway from Banff, Alta., to Revelstoke, through the Kicking Horse and Rogers Passes. He was the engineer-in-charge of Toronto's Gardiner Expressway and chief engineer on the twin-tube motor vehicle tunnel beneath the Welland Canal at Thorold, Ont.

Linton was working on another Welland Canal tunnel at the time of his death here.

He is survived by a son, Gerald of Calgary, a daughter, Mrs. Judith Magee, and brother, Walter, both of Toronto, and a sister, Mrs. Eunice Young of Victoria.



People

EDMONTON — Constable R. J. Schuster picked up a break and enter suspect early Wednesday, but not in the usual manner. The constable was driving along Fort Road when he received word of a break-in in the area. He noticed a man and when he slowed his car, the man put out his thumb. The constable stopped, the hitch-hiker jumped in, the policeman locked the door and drove to the police station.

LAS VEGAS — Singer Vic Damone says one reason he filed for bankruptcy was that he was duped into signing a \$25,000 bank note. "Unfortunately, it put considerable trust in people who took advantage of my position — both socially and financially," said Damone after the bankruptcy petition was filed in U.S. district court.

Damone earns \$25,000 a week for his frequent appearances here.

LOS ANGELES Charles Manson, sentenced to death in the killings of actress Sharon Tate and six other persons, asked Wednesday to be allowed to plead guilty to two more murders. He said he chopped one victim's head off. The one-time leader of a hippie style clan spoke out



MANSON
... admits killings

during jury selection at his trial on charges he murdered Malibu musician Gary Hinman and movie stuntman Donald Shorty Shea, telling the judge at one point: "I'll admit I chopped his head off."

NEW YORK — Two Beatles — George Harrison and Ringo Starr — are planning a

benefit concert here, but Madison Square Garden, the proposed site, says there are no firm commitments yet. In London, Ringo the drummer of the now disbanded group told friends by telephone: "George Harrison is getting everything together. Leon Russell and Klaus Voorman will also be appearing," reports said the two Beatles would join Ravi Shankar in a concert for the benefit of a special United Nations fund for children displaced by strife in East Pakistan.

AUGUSTA — Jeffrey Kimball, 10, was reported in good condition at Augusta General Hospital Wednesday after a seven-hour operation to reattach his right foot. The foot was nearly severed in a hay-mowing mishap Monday night at Windsor, Me.

SAN FRANCISCO — A \$1,050,000 damage suit was filed Wednesday on behalf of a two-year-old boy allegedly cut by a razor blade contained in a controversial newspaper advertisement. Attorney John L. Brennan of San Francisco brought the superior court suit on behalf of Morgan Deegan, who lives with his grandmother in Los Angeles. The suit said the child suffered severe cuts and wounds of the head and face as well as shock. Defendants were the Los Angeles Times, Philip Morris Inc., and the American Safety Razor Co.

WASHINGTON — "Fact," a bi-weekly publication of the Democratic national committee, said today Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew will announce that he does not want to be on the ticket with President Nixon in the next election.

"On the basis of accumulating evidence," the publication said, "The speculation that followed Agnew's disastrous campaigning in 1970 has now grown almost to a certainty. Spiro is through in '72."

Chretien Accepts Red Invitation

OTTAWA — Northern Development Minister Jean Chretien, saying things have changed since Prime Minister Trudeau visited the Soviet Union this spring, announced Wednesday he has accepted an invitation for a 17-day trip to Russia.

Chretien said he will be allowed to see many areas he wants to, areas which he was not going to see if he had made a similar trip last year. Chretien cancelled that one

when he found his itinerary would be restricted.

After several days in Moscow and Leningrad, Chretien and his party go to Siberia to look over resource development, including an oil and gas field on permafrost and a hydro-electric development.

He said his visit was one of the first discussed when the prime minister signed a protocol with the Russians calling for exchanges of officials' and information between the two countries.

While in Russia, Mr. Chretien hopes to discuss with the Russians a program of expanded bilateral northern exchanges.

Heads Association

Dean Wright Halliwell, University of Victoria librarian, is the new president of the Canadian Library Association.

His installation took place at the CLA's annual conference held in Vancouver recently.

FIELDS

SHOP AND SAVE HERE!

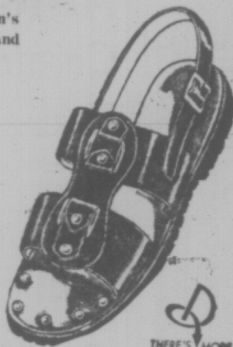
THURSDAY 7 to 9 SPECIAL
SHOE SPECIAL

Ladies', men's and children's sandals. Assorted colors and styles.

Values to
\$3.99

7 to 9 SPECIAL

88¢ PR.



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

CHARGE X

1420 DOUGLAS ST.
VICTORIA

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SUPER FOOD! CAPITAL 50 WEST BURNSIDE

BIG SAVINGS

Prices Effective July 15, 16, 17 — Thurs., Fri., Sat.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Canada Choice, Canada Good

RIB
STEAKS lb. 95¢

BACK
BACON 79¢
By the Piece ... lb.

B.C. FINE

SUGAR 10-lb. bag 79¢
With \$10 Order or Over

CANADA DRY
GINGER ALE 1.00
5 Quart Bottles Plus Bottle Deposit

York Whole Kernel
CORN 89¢
4 12-oz. tins

HEALTH AND BEAUTY
AID SPECIAL

JOHNSON and JOHNSON
SOFT PUFFA 250 pkt. 47¢

JOHNSON and JOHNSON
BAND-AID SHEER
STRIPS 100 Assorted Box 77¢

BRIGHT SIDE
SHAMPOO 10-oz. Family Size 97¢

COLGATE 100
ORAL ANTISEPTIC 12-oz. bottle 87¢

SECRET
ANTI PERSPIRANT 9-oz. King Size 1.17

HEAD AND SHOULDER
LOTION, SHAMPOO 1.27
Family Size

ULTRA WHITE
TOOTHPASTE Family Size 77¢

LEMON FRESH
SUNLIGHT
LIQUID 24 oz. Giant Size 49¢

Fresh Green
CELERY lb. 13¢

York Whole
TOMATOES 1.00
3 28-oz. tin

COUNTRY
Corn
Flakes 2 10-oz. Boxes 45¢

ZEE
PAPER
TOWEL 2-roll 2-pkt. 49¢

FRENCH MAID
BLEACH 69¢
180-oz. jug

TIDE XK
DETERGENT 1.49
5-lb. King Size

BING
CHERRIES 39¢
lb.

Mustard Gas Moving

NAHA, Okinawa (AP) — The United States Army began moving today about 3,000 tons of mustard gas from Okinawa to Johnston Island in the mid-Pacific, 700 miles southwest of Hawaii.

Officials said five truck convoys took 630 tons of gas in sealed steel canisters to the 15,750-ton transport Sea Lift and that another 600 tons will be moved to the ship each day for the next four days.

About 2,000 residents along the route left their homes and 21 schools were closed six days early for the summer as a precaution, but officials said the operation was completed safely.

Police said a group of 60 radical students tried to block the shipment but were cleared from the road without incident. The group said movement of the gas endangers the islanders.

Washington has promised to remove the gas before the island is returned to Japan next year.

The army assured Okinawans living along the seven-mile route to the pier that all precautions were taken to assure their safety. Nevertheless, many persons left their homes.



EXPORT A
Canada's Finest
FILTER
Cigarette
REGULAR AND KINGS

At a price like this you've got a lot going for you.

In the first place when you plunk down your money you expect to get value for it. Right? Right! Meet Dodge Colt... our super baby. Nowhere will you get greater value for your car buying dollar.

Colt Standard Equipment

- 4-speed, floor mounted, fully synchronized transmission. • 4-cylinder, mini-hemi 100 h.p. engine that delivers up to 36 miles to the gallon.
- Big front disc brakes for quick stops. • Front bucket seats. • Adjustable steering column.
- Flow through ventilation. • Dual headlights. • Inside hood release. • A trunk lid that works as a radio antenna.

You can see that Dodge Colt has more going for it than most cars in its price class... a lot more. Available in coupe, hardtop, sedan and wagon at Dodge dealers listed below.



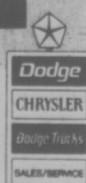
New DODGE COLT... our super baby.

Dodge

CHRYSLER

NATIONAL CHRYSLER DODGE

819 YATES STREET, VICTORIA, B.C.





HELP VIC CELEBRATE HIS BIRTHDAY

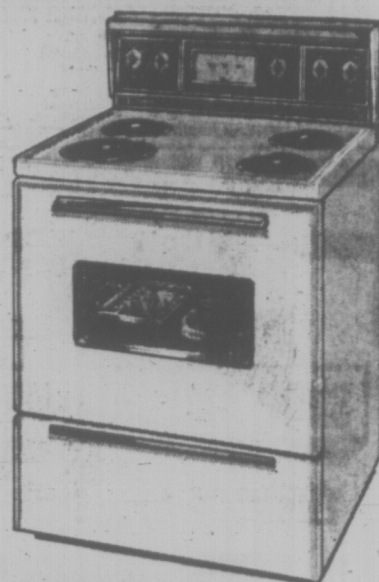
with Great Savings on
Admiral APPLIANCES and COLOR TV!

FREE Birthday Treats!

- Magnavox Beer Mugs
- Coke and Sprite
- Birthday Cake
- Register for Magnavox TV

To be given away along with 36 other prizes.

All winners will be announced in a newspaper ad the week-end of Aug. 7th. Draw will take place July 31st., 1971.

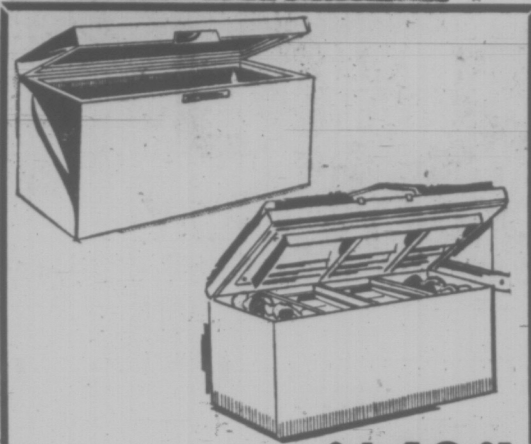


Admiral ... Carefree Appliances Clean-a-Matic Range

30" Admiral fully automatic range with many de luxe features like the new clean-a-matic oven, plug-out elements, 1-piece chrome ring and drip tray and other features **\$219**

Frost-Free Refrigerator

Large 13 cu. ft. Refrigerator only 28 3/16" wide, frost-free throughout, with glide-out shelves, large fruit and vegetable crisper, large freezer compartment and butter conditioner **\$299**
Color \$10 Extra



from **\$149.95**

Admiral FREEZERS

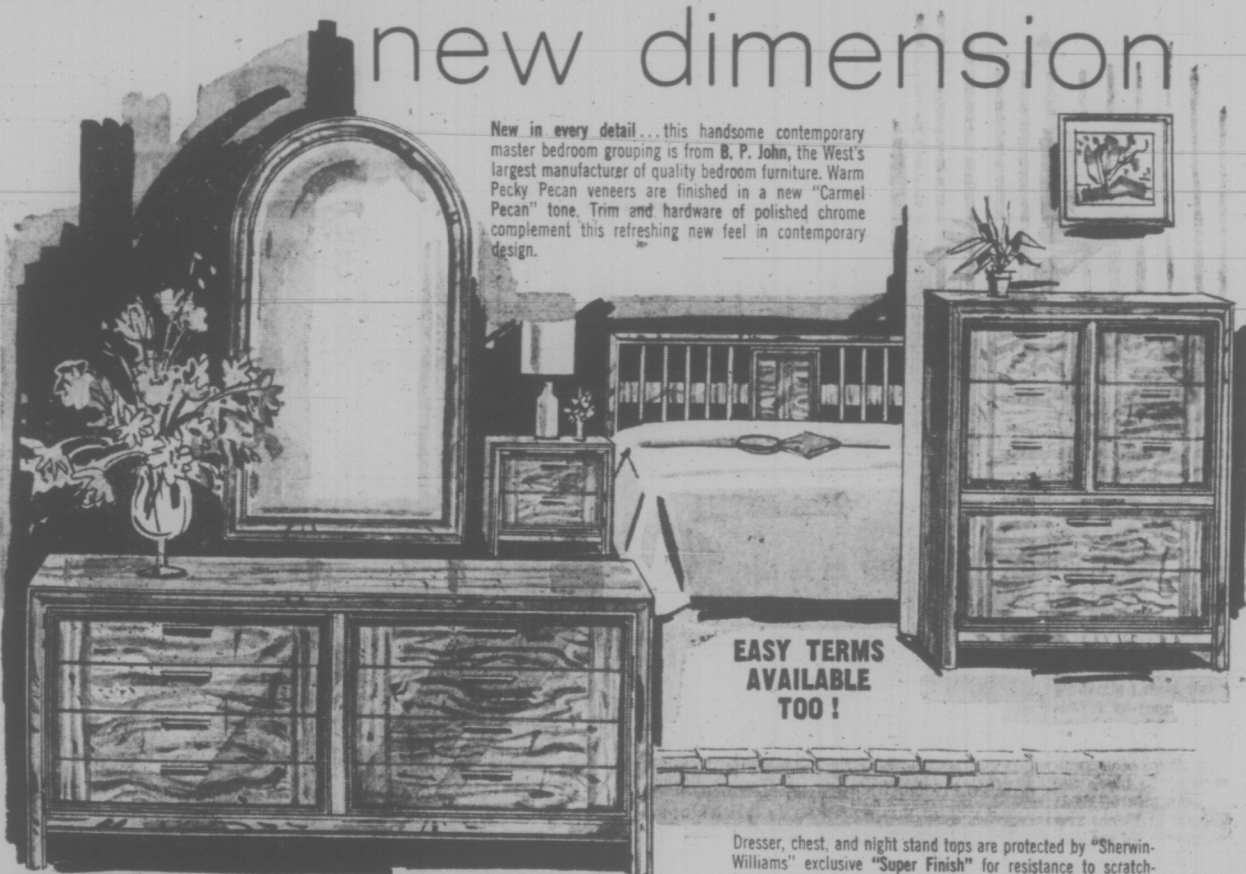
Admiral Chest Freezer with many de luxe features like vinyl covered baskets and dividers, drywall construction, interior light, lid lock and warning light on all models except 7 cu. ft.

7 cu. ft.	149.95	19 cu. ft.	199.95
16 cu. ft.	179.95	22 cu. ft.	224.95

Terms as low as \$10 Monthly Available

new dimension

New in every detail...this handsome contemporary master bedroom grouping is from B. P. John, the West's largest manufacturer of quality bedroom furniture. Warm Pecan veneers are finished in a new "Carmel Pecan" tone. Trim and hardware of polished chrome complement this refreshing new feel in contemporary design.



EASY TERMS
AVAILABLE
TOO!

Dresser, chest, and night stand tops are protected by "Sherwin-Williams" exclusive "Super Finish" for resistance to scratching, marring, and cosmetics, including fingernail polish remover.

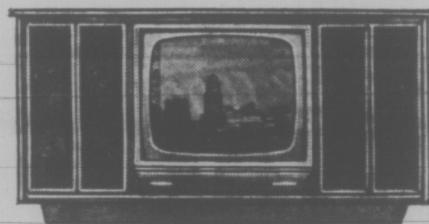
- Mr. & Mrs. 64" Dresser
 - Plate Glass Arch Mirror
 - Full size—Queen size Headboard
 - Spacious 5-Drawer Chest
- 2-DRAWER MATCHING COMMODORE \$449.95**
\$4.50

Color TV That Adds Color to Your Home—the "COLORFUL ONES" From Admiral!

- ★ Sunset Orange ★ Autumn Gold
- ★ Willow Green ★ Strato Blue
- ★ Regal Mauve ★ Mandarin Red
- ★ Coronation Yellow

If you'd like a color TV that is a colorful addition to your home, this lively Admiral series gives you just what you'd like. Admiral Excellence in the Art of Electronics comes dressed in bold colors that swing right in with today's imaginative contemporary decor. Pick the color that pleases you most and you've picked a winner. Come in and see them...you'll be glad you did.

\$449



25" Admiral Color Combination

25" Instant play Solar Color TV with pre-set fine tuning, FM/AM and FM Stereo Radio, 1-speed Garrard stereo record changer with cueing device. Contemporary styled cabinet in genuine walnut veneers and selected hardwood. With approved trade-in, only **\$798**

Birthday Special!

THE PLAYMATE 9
Admiral Portable TV

\$88.88

Playmate 12 Only \$99.95



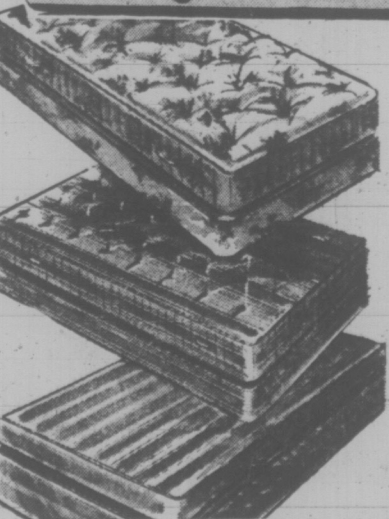
25" Admiral Console Tint-a-matic COLOR TV

Contemporary style console TV with Admiral's new Solar Color picture tube...more than 100% brighter color. 3-year warranty on picture tube and tuner, 1 year all other parts.

\$499.95

With Approved Trade

Bedding Clearance



Savings Now
20% to 50%

- All Sizes
- Twin Beds
- Double Beds
- Queen Size
- 3/4 Size
- King Size

HOLLYWOOD BED

\$59.95

Complete with Headboard

452-Coil QUEEN SIZE Mattress and Box Spring Unit

\$89.95

The Anniversary!

1032 Coil Luxury Mattress and Box Spring

39" or 54" Size
\$99.95

2-Piece Set

Queen Size Unit
\$129.95

2-Piece Set

King Size Unit
\$219.95

3-Piece Set

VICTORIA'S LARGEST FURNITURE VALUE CENTRE

THE TRADERS

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Now that Daddy's wearing glasses he doesn't look like ME any more."

HOME GARDEN

Plant Fall, Winter Crops

By HILDA BEASTALL

The vegetables we grow for use in late fall and winter are likely to be more successful than our summer crops, though as we've remarked before, those liking cooler weather are doing well. These few days in the middle of July must see us sowing the last batch of dwarf peas, bush beans, carrots, beets, white turnip, kohlrabi and swiss chard.

Fast growing lettuce of various kinds; radish and green onion can have a sowing now and one more at mid August.

Chinese cabbage and the black, rose or white winter radish is sown now too.

If you can get the variety of Chinese cabbage called Springtime having a growing period of 60 days, you have a good chance of fine 10-inch high heads by September 15. This is a hybrid improvement on Wong Bok.

For a winter supply of parsley, sow a few seeds now; and if you can get of American cress, sometimes called Land Cress, sow it too. It is winter-hardy; so you have a fine source of vitamin A and iron all winter as you pull off a few leaves each day.

Some of the problems this year with vegetables may have

resulted from lack of moisture at the seedling roots during the overcast cool days. This has caused various troubles, including poor development and also running to seed from the setback effect of drought.

Avoid a similar condition with this week's sowings by using an inch of screened compost in every seed drill. Water it well before sowing, again after, and then cover with more compost gently firmed.

Never let the rows become dry. Water gently up and down the rows with low, low water pressure to avoid flooding.

After germination, give the seedlings the care they need. Thin the kinds that need thinning, first when you can see and feel the seedlings then once more about a week later.

Transplant those which will grow better with this treatment. If you invert clay flower pots over lettuce seedlings on sunny days to prevent wilting, remember to take them off by five or six o'clock or you'll have a pot full of earwigs and no lettuce by morning. Propping the edge of the pot on the north side on a stone or lump of soil will admit air.

Transplant also the savoy, kale and fall cabbage plants from seed sown earlier. Get them growing well now and you will benefit when you need them later. A weak solution of balanced fertilizer at the end of July will encourage strong growth.



Hilda

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED KARPIN

When today's deal came up in the Vanderbilt Cup Championships of 1968, the all-around play was excellent. However, as must be the case in all competitive endeavors — at all echelons of play — there would be but one winner.

Sitting South was Eric Murray, of Toronto, Canada. Murray is acknowledged by his peers as one of the world's top-ranking players. Both sides vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH

♠ A 10 2

♥ J 8 6

♦ K 10 4

♣ A Q 7 3

EAST

♠ K Q J 8

♥ 9 7 3

♦ 10 8

♣ J 10 8 4

SOUTH

♠ 9 4

♥ A K Q 10 5

♦ J 9 5

♣ K 5 2

The bidding:

South West North East

1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass

3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead: Three of ♠.

Opening lead: Three of Diamonds.

West got off to the terrific opening lead of the diamond three. Murray, not unnaturally, played low from dummy, never dreaming that West was making a blind lead away from his ace. Had he guessed to put up dummy's king, he would have had 10 top tricks: one spade, five hearts, one diamond, and three clubs.

Upon winning the opening lead with the queen, East made haste to return his remaining diamond, which West won with the ace. West promptly played back a third diamond, East ruffing. The defenders now had their book.

East exited with the king of spades, dummy's ace capturing the trick. At this point it would appear that declarer's sole hope of fulfilling his contract rested in a 3-3 division, then South's losing spade could be discarded on dummy's fourth club.

As can be observed, however, the six outstanding

clubs were not divided evenly. Nevertheless, Murray fulfilled his contract and the opponents could not have done a thing about preventing him from so doing.

After winning trick four with dummy's ace of spades, Murray proceeded to cash five trump tricks. On the fourth and fifth trumps, the two and ten of spades were discarded from dummy.

East, in the meantime, had three discards to make on the five trump leads (he had two trumps remaining, having ruffed the third diamond lead). His first two discards presented no problem; he tossed away the eight and jack of spades. But on the fifth trump lead, he found himself squeezed.

If he discarded a club, South would make four club tricks. If, instead, he discarded the spade queen (as he actually did), South's nine of spades would become a winner.

And so, thanks to the possession of the spade nine, Murray fulfilled his contract.

Fun with figures
By J.A.H. HUNTER

Each distinct letter in this addition stands for a particular but different digit. You'll need a truly prime SNIP to get it right. What's RIPS?

SNIP

SNIP

SNIP

IT

RIPS

(Answer tomorrow.)

Yesterday's answer: Betty 19 years, John 16.

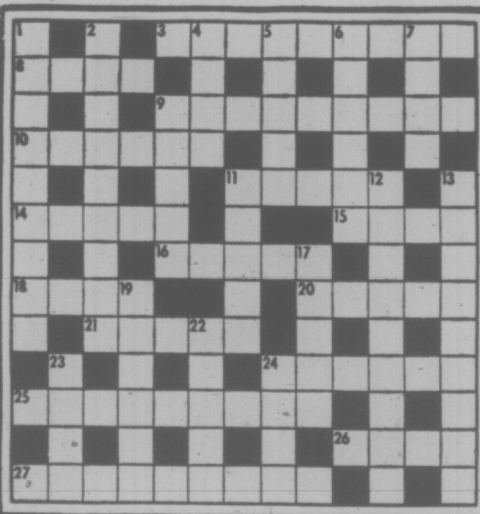


"I'VE A NEWSPAPER, I'D LAND AT THE DOOR!"

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|---------------|------------|--------------|
| ACROSS | 21 Sedate | 5 Revenged |
| 4 Breadth | 22 Titanic | 6 Accord |
| 8 Hamlet | 23 Address | 7 Tremor |
| 9 Evicted | 24 Sheathe | 13 Idle rich |
| 10 Ration | | 14 Visages |
| 11 Narrow | | 15 Adverse |
| 12 Preening | 1 Therapy | 16 Polish |
| 18 Ladybird | 2 Omitted | 17 Armada |
| 20 Course | 3 Heroin | 19 Yields |



CLUES

- | | |
|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 3 It's certain one shouldn't be so sceptical! (9) | 1 Barge rate turned out to be an astronomical figure! (5, 4) |
| 8 Regretted sounding discourteous (4) | 2 Notes — Possibly Roman made (9) |
| 9 Important figure to the ego-tist (6, 3) | 4 Responsibility we can't avoid? (4) |
| 10 And so I became a fair man (6) | 5 High concept that failed because of bad communication (5) |
| 11 Sail back with a different name (5) | 6 Line used in malaria treatments (6) |
| 14 Tree, we hear, for the seashore (5) | 7 It's despatched in specially chosen tins (4) |
| 15 Go, but not straight ahead (4) | 9 Part of Munich expressly designed for a statue, perhaps (5) |
| 16 Odds that aren't odd (5) | 11 Clever enough to be given a small department? (5) |
| 18 Give assistance to a character in opera (4) | 12 Not much reason for doubt (9) |
| 20 A sample not as copious (5) | 13 Well, you're not! (9) |
| 21 A measure in employment (5) | 17 Sat upon an evil character (5) |
| 24 Abolish part of the Mexican celebrations (6) | 19 He's far out again (6) |
| 25 Heed a command (9) | 22 Has to provide promises (5) |
| 26 He didn't take in single boarders! (4) | 23 A senseless thing to do to anyone (4) |
| 27 Supporting a team as an extra occupation (2, 3, 4) | 24 Century-old complaint? (4) |

SOLUTION FRIDAY

FOR WANT ADS — 386-2121

PEANUTS



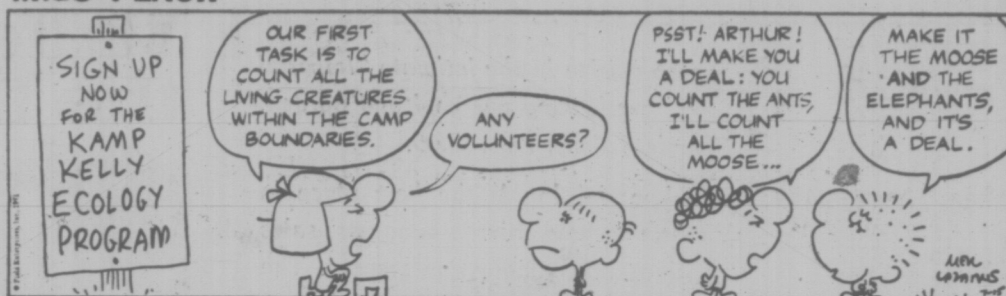
WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



Horses Threatened by 'Mosquito Disease'

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP) — A Texas health official estimates that 1,900 horses may die within the next two months in two counties from a mosquito-carried disease that acts like sleeping sickness and is spreading among horses in the state.

Thirty-four persons in Texas have been taken to hospital with the flu-like human symptoms of the disease. Three are known to have contracted the illness and tests are awaiting on 31 others.

A spokesman for a force set up to combat the disease said Wednesday the number of horses affected had passed the 500 mark and there were "so many sick horses we can't even count them all."

The disease — Venezuelan equine encephalomyelitis, or

VEE — has killed thousands of horses in the last two years as it spread from Central and South America into Mexico. Authorities said three or four varieties of mosquitoes spread VEE, which strikes a horse's central nervous system and causes fever, loss of appetite, and disorientation.

The Texas Animal Health Commission has ordered all horses kept on their farms or ranches and the U.S. agricul-

ture department has forbidden movement of horses in or out of the state.

The U.S. office of veterinarian public health service has made available a live-virus vaccine that its officials say was "very effective" in combatting the disease in Latin America.

LONDON (AP) — Britain has banned the import or shipment

of horses from the United States because of a virus brain disease that could infect animals here.

The agriculture ministry announced the ban Wednesday in parliament. It will last indefinitely.

A ministry statement said only horses issued a special licence — based on veterinary health certification — would be permitted into the country.

The ban was ordered because zuela, which now has spread of a disease called encephalomyelitis, first reported in Ven-

ezuela, which now has spread of a disease called encephalomyelitis, first reported in Ven-

Newer Nations To Get Involved

GENEVA (Reuters) — Developing countries will participate fully in next year's United Nations Conference on the Human Environment in Stockholm, conference secretary-general Maurice Strong said Wednesday.

The Canadian told a news conference it was feared that the developing countries were cool toward the idea of the conference, to be held June 5-16, because they thought environmental problems belonged to rich countries.

But now, he said, "they have recognized that new standards set up by industrialized countries can critically affect their exports, and they also see pollution of the environment by economic growth as very much their own problem too."

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7:00 - 9:00 — Public

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Valley of the Dolls
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A Russ Meyer Production
WARNING—Some coarse language, much nudity and sexual realism.—R. W. McDonald, B.C. Director
VALLEY DOLLS At 1:15, 3:15, 9:30.
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BRITT EKLAND
PETER FALK
"Machine Gun McCain"
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Machine Gun at 1:30, 4:40, 7:50
Creatures World at 3:05, 6:30, 9:30
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"WITHOUT A STITCH" APTLY DESCRIBES HOW ITS PERFORMERS CARRY ON! — N.Y. Daily News
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Shows 1:00, 2:50, 4:50, 6:50, 9:00
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MONDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring Marge Bridgeman, Murray McAlpine, John Crago, Betty Winter, Gini Lefever, Christopher Ross and the humorous and talented "Butchart Buskers". Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

TUESDAYS: 8:30 p.m., "NICE 'N EASY"—Variety musical entertainment featuring vocalists John Dunbar, Marge Bridgeman, John Crago, Betty Winter and Gini Lefever, plus "The Butchart Buskers". Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

WEDNESDAYS: Same program as Monday.

THURSDAY: 8:30 p.m., "Scottish and Variety Night." Colorful Scottish Stage Show and Tattoo. Thrill to the Pipes and Drums of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), as they march on our stage and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. Plus the Adeline Duncan dancers and other entertainment starring John Dunbar, baritone. Also "The Butchart Gardeners", 1:30 to 3:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets at 7:00 and 7:45 p.m.

FRIDAYS: Same program as Monday.

SATURDAYS: 1:00 to 3:00 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the Heron Family Humanettes, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the "Zingari" Puppets, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

SUNDAYS: 1 to 3 p.m., "The Butchart Buskers" (a zany Dixieland band of 6 entertaining and talented musicians). Also the "Grace Tuckey" Puppets, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., and the Heron Family Humanettes, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., and the color film "Helicopter Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea" at approximately 9 to 10 p.m.

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HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—RE-OPENING FOR 11th YEAR SAT. JULY 17. Fifty dogs in full costume. 26 spectacular live acts on 50' stage. Four one hour shows: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 8:30. Comfortable seats. Adults \$1.00, Students 75c, Children 50c. 479-2651.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage Jerry Gosley's famous "Smile Show," Oak Bay Auditorium, 2101 Cadboro Bay Rd. Fun for the whole family. Nightly 8:15 p.m. Reservations recommended at Auditorium from 1 p.m., or telephone 592-4912.

THE OLD FORGE—Dining and dancing six nights a week till 2 a.m. at one of Canada's largest and most luxurious night clubs. Enjoy the exciting music of the fabulous Brothers Forbes, Strathcona Hotel, Douglas at Courtney St., Phone 383-9913.

FISHING FOR EVERYONE—OAK BAY MARINA. Deep sea sports fishing, 61' cruiser Mv. Lakewood. Two trips daily 9 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Approx. \$1.35 per hour, bait free, tackle available. Reservations phone 598-3366.

THE PAINT CELLAR—Enjoy the "Musical Ride" from Winnipeg until 2 a.m. nightly. Artistic atmosphere in the Lower Lobby of the Empress Hotel.

SALMON FISHING (Oak Bay Salmon Charters)—Large boats, experienced guides, free coffee, bait and tackle. Phone 598-3366 or 592-4164.



ABOUT TO TAKE OFF with his family on "a trip abroad" Monsieur Perrichon (Richard Galuppi) presents himself at the railway ticket office. The scene is from Act One of the Labiche comedy which takes off tonight at McPherson Playhouse, to open Victoria Fair's summer theatre repertory. With Galuppi, from left, are Duncan Regehr, Jack Droy (behind counter) and James Berry. Curtain is at 8.

Short-Haired Wig Started His Troubles

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) John Owen Russell, 21, bought a short-haired wig because employers were reluctant to hire a long hair.

The wig brought him a job and a week in jail accused of robberies he didn't commit. There is also a pile of legal fees.

Russell was stopped by police as he rode his motorcycle near his suburban home last May. They accused him of being a blonde-wigged gunman who had held up 30 stores in the Fort Lauderdale area.

Russell, however, was in San Francisco when 26 of the robberies were committed and another man, who resembles Russell, has been arrested and confessed to most of the "blonde wig" holdups.

"TERRIBLE TRAGEDY" Phillip Shailer, Broward County state attorney, called Russell's arrest "a terrible tragedy."

But, noted Russell, "there are still a few people who don't believe the charges have been dropped."

"And there are the parents of some of my friends who wonder about me, and the lawyer's fees—wow!"

Russell's nightmare started when he walked into a drugstore that had been robbed by the blonde gunman. In Russell's motorcycle helmet was the blonde wig he wore on his summer job. Drugstore personnel spotted the wig and this led to his arrest.

Zambian Troops Close Campus

LUSAKA (Reuter) — More than 150 Zambian troops moved into Lusaka University early today to enforce a government order closing it until Aug. 30.

The government action followed disorders Wednesday in which student militants seized control of the campus to dramatize their opposition to President Kenneth Kaunda's policy over arms sales to South Africa.

The students objected to a ban by Kaunda on demonstrations against the recent French decision to let South Africa manufacture Mirage jet fighters under licence.

The president imposed the ban after 1,000 students stormed the French embassy here last week.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

TONIGHT...

ICE SKATING

8:00 p.m.

TOMORROW...

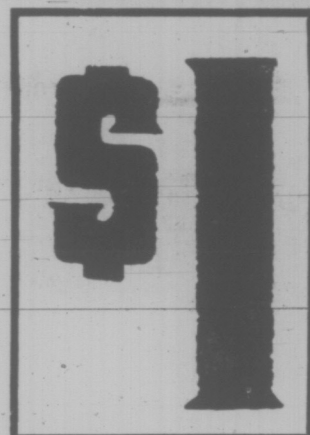
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LADIES' OVERSIZE SLIMS—Cotton oversize slims in Palomino twill. Side zip in Blue only. Sizes 38 to 44. REGULAR VALUE 3.98

GIRLS' FLARES—Assorted cotton check patterns or solid colours. Some Nylon stretch fabrics. Sizes 3 to 6x. ORIGINAL VALUES TO 3.98. (Vancouver Stores Only)

GIRLS' SHORTS—Excellent selection of Cotton terry stretch shorts. Solid colours and assorted patterns. Sizes 7 to 14

LADIES' TANK TOPS—Nylon striped or stretch Nylon and Cotton blends in solid pastel shades. Sizes S, M, L. REGULAR VALUE TO 2.98.

LADIES' WESTERN JACKET by FAMOUS MAKER— New look denim jackets with snap front and cuffs, stand up collar and inverted back pleat. Choice of colours in sizes 10 to 14. MFG. SUGG. PRICE WAS \$15.

LADIES' BLOUSES—Permanent press cotton long sleeve blouses in White and pastel shades. Pleats, ruffles, and placket front. REGULAR VALUE 3.98.

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BOYS' WALKING SHORTS—Blue denim shorts of Permanent press Cotton. Assorted styles in sizes 3 to 16x, some 4 to 6x. REGULAR VALUES TO 2.98.

BOYS' SWIMWEAR—Many styles to choose from. Helanca surfer trunks, sailcloth or nylon stretch; in solid colours. Sizes 4 to 6x

MEN'S WALKING SHORTS—Permanent press Canvas in Brown only. Sizes 28 to 38. REGULAR VALUE 2.98

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ORIGINAL VALUES TO 4.98. GIRLS' SHORT SETS—Two-piece Cotton or Terry short and top sets. Some permanent press. Sizes 7 to 14. ORIGINAL VALUES TO 4.98.

MEN'S SWIMWEAR—Many styles to choose from. Helanca surfer trunks, sailcloth or Nylon stretch in solid colours. Sizes S,M,L,XL.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRT—Permanent press Cotton, western styling with long sleeves, 2 pockets, 2 button cuff. Assorted colours in sizes S, M, L. and XL. ORIGINAL VALUE WAS 4.98.

MEN'S T-SHIRTS—Permanent press Nylon knit T-shirt with long sleeves and crew necks. Multi-stripe and solid colours in sizes S, M, L. REGULAR VALUE 3.98.

MEN'S DRESS SHIRT—Brand name Stay long-sleeved shirts in White only. Sizes 14 to 17. REGULAR VALUE 2.98.

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Informer Says Police Tried to Frame Murphy

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — A man described as a police informant said Wednesday that Burbank police tried to get him to frame actor Audie Murphy on narcotics charges six months before Murphy was killed in a plane crash in Virginia May 31.

The statement by Richard Haysel, 26, was denied as a "complete falsehood" by Police Chief Rex Andrews in an interview with both men aired by television station KNBC.

KNBC Reporter Art White, who interviewed the two men separately, said he talked with Murphy two weeks before Murphy died and Murphy told him of the alleged plot.

Murphy had learned of the story from Haysel, White said. White said he had talked to Murphy because a mutual friend said Murphy was bothered about something.

"I met with him and he told me about it and wanted to know what to do about it," White told a reporter after the broadcast.

BEAT EARLIER CASE

Asked why Haysel thought police wanted to frame Murphy, White said Haysel "said he wasn't positive, but he gathered it was because they blew the

dog-beating case against him."

This was a reference to Murphy's acquittal last October on assault and battery charges resulting from a dispute with a Burbank dog trainer May 18 at the trainer's home.

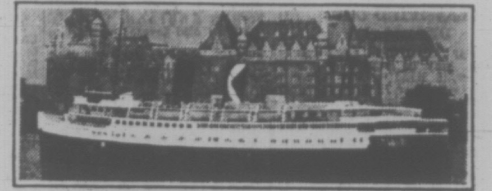
In the TV interview, Haysel said police investigators asked him to check reports they had that war-hero-turned-actor used narcotics and sold them.

"They asked me to check it out, which I did," Haysel said.

"I never came under any indication he'd used narcotics of any sort" nor that he had been selling them.

He said he reported his findings to a police investigator who said he "had made commitments to higher-ups he would be able to get Murphy on a narcotics charge."

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Tonight's Top Television Shows

SPORTSCENE. 6 p.m., Channel 2. The development of
lacrosse in Canada, from the days it was played by eastern
Canadian Indians to the present, is examined. Included in the
program are interviews with players Wayne Goss of the New
Westminster Salmonbellies and Jack Fulton, president of the
Canadian Lacrosse Association.

ACTION PLAYHOUSE. 7:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.)
"Massacre at Fort Phil Kearny." A clash of opinion regarding
Indian policy stirs resentment between two Army officers. The
rivalry between Colonel Harrington (Richard Egan) and Captain
Fetterman (Robert Fuller) has its tragic consequences. Carroll
O'Connor has a supporting role as the colonel's aide.

**TOM JONES . . . AND THE STUFF DREAMS ARE MADE
OF.** 7:30 p.m., Channel 4. Highly regarded British actor Nicol
Williamson turns vocalist and sings "It's Impossible" and "I
Wanna Be Around" as Tom's featured guest tonight. Another
British singer, Lulu, the tiny gal with the resonating voice, offers
"I Got Love" and "Big Yellow Taxi." Tom Paxton, American
singer-writer, renders "Whose Garden Was This?" and "Wake Up
Jimmy Newman." Host Jones's numbers include "Everybody's
Talkin'," "This House" and "Ball of Confusion."

LANCER. 8 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.) A prisoner escapes
from his room on a stopover at the ranch, while the marshal is
visiting Murdoch, and Johnny is suspected of helping the man
flee. Suspicion is cast on Johnny (James Stacy) when he is
discovered in the escape prisoners room and admits he knew
the man. Murdoch (Andrew Duggan) finds himself in the painful
position of having to jail his own son.

DEWITCHED. 8:30 p.m., Channel 4. (Rerun.) Poor Darrin.
He winds up with not one, but two mothers-in-law. He starts a
"Mother-in-Law of the Year" campaign for a candy concern, and
Endora nominates herself as the likeliest choice for the award
much to Darrin's consternation. Samantha comes to hubby's aid,
and in the process zaps herself into Endora. Presto, two mothers-
in-law and would you believe it complicates life for Darrin?

IRONSIDE. 8:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "A Killing at the
Track." Joel Grey is guest star, playing a top jockey who is
suspected of throwing races. The suspicion stems from a series of
falls that cause the jockey's favored mounts to lose big races.
Chief Ironside is called in to investigate and learns from the
jockey's wife that her husband is a frightened man, but she can't
explain why.

THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE. 9 p.m., Channel 7. (Rerun.)
"Brainstorm" (1965). A fair thriller around a shopworn theme
about an ambitious man (Jeff Hunter) who tries to plan the
perfect murder so he can do away with the husband (Dan
Andrews) of the woman he loves. Anne Francis is the love
interest.

ADAM 12. 9:30 p.m., Channel 5. (Rerun.) "Lemmas." The
title stands for Law Enforcement Manpower Resources Alloca-
tion System, a computerized means of sending police to scenes
of crimes. With all the computerization, however, it remained
for a perky elderly woman to undo a pair of supermarket holdup
men who had been holding her hostage when they were trapped
by police.

DEAN MARTIN SUMMER SHOW. 10 p.m., Channel 5.
(Rerun.) Host Vic Damone, and regulars Carol Lawrence and
Gail Martin join up with TV's Charley Weaver (Cliff Arquette),
comedian Donna Jean Young and Victor Julian and his
performing dogs. Charley regales the audience with his letter
from McMan. Damone sings "She Loves Me" and "More Than
You Know."

★ TV LISTINGS ★

EVENING CBUT-3 KOMO-4 KING-5 CHEK-6 KIRO-7 CHAN-8 KCTS-9 KTN-11 KVOS-12 KTVW-13

Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Victoria Seattle Vancouver Seattle Tacoma Bellingham Tacoma

6:00 P.M. 7:30 P.M. 9:00 P.M. 10:30 P.M. 12:00 P.M.

2-SportsScene 4-News 2-The Irish Rovers 2-Encounter 2-Thursday Theatre

4-News 4-News 4-Make Room for Granddad 4-This Is Your Life 4-D. Cavett (c)

7-News Hour 5-Ronnie 7-CBS Thru. Movie 7-News Today 5-Johnny Carson

7-CBS News-Cronkite 8-Comedy Theatre 8-News Hour (c) 8-News (c) 8-Late Show

11-Buttons and Boudiers 11-Comedy Theatre 11-News (c) 11-News (c) 11-Late Show

11-Big Valley 11-Comedy Theatre 11-News (c) 11-News (c) 11-Late Show

12-Project 13 12-Comedy Theatre 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

2-Summer Edition 2-Comedy Theatre 2-News (c) 2-News (c) 2-Late Show

4-News (c) 4-Comedy Theatre 4-News (c) 4-News (c) 4-Late Show

6-Mantrap 6-Comedy Theatre 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

6-News (c) 6-Comedy Theatre 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

8-Folk Guitars-Instruction 8-Comedy Theatre 8-News (c) 8-News (c) 8-Late Show

11-Dragnet (c) 11-Comedy Theatre 11-News (c) 11-News (c) 11-Late Show

12-Movie 12-Comedy Theatre 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

12-Call of the West 12-Comedy Theatre 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing

2-Summer Edition 2-World Wonders (c) 2-News (c) 2-News (c) 2-Late Show

4-News (c) 4-World Wonders (c) 4-News (c) 4-News (c) 4-Late Show

6-Mantrap 6-World Wonders (c) 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

6-News (c) 6-World Wonders (c) 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

8-Folk Guitars-Instruction 8-World Wonders (c) 8-News (c) 8-News (c) 8-Late Show

11-Dragnet (c) 11-World Wonders (c) 11-News (c) 11-News (c) 11-Late Show

12-Movie 12-World Wonders (c) 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

12-Call of the West 12-World Wonders (c) 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing

2-Summer Edition 2-World Wonders (c) 2-News (c) 2-News (c) 2-Late Show

4-News (c) 4-World Wonders (c) 4-News (c) 4-News (c) 4-Late Show

6-Mantrap 6-World Wonders (c) 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

6-News (c) 6-World Wonders (c) 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

8-Folk Guitars-Instruction 8-World Wonders (c) 8-News (c) 8-News (c) 8-Late Show

11-Dragnet (c) 11-World Wonders (c) 11-News (c) 11-News (c) 11-Late Show

12-Movie 12-World Wonders (c) 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

12-Call of the West 12-World Wonders (c) 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing

2-Summer Edition 2-World Wonders (c) 2-News (c) 2-News (c) 2-Late Show

4-News (c) 4-World Wonders (c) 4-News (c) 4-News (c) 4-Late Show

6-Mantrap 6-World Wonders (c) 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

6-News (c) 6-World Wonders (c) 6-News (c) 6-News (c) 6-Late Show

8-Folk Guitars-Instruction 8-World Wonders (c) 8-News (c) 8-News (c) 8-Late Show

11-Dragnet (c) 11-World Wonders (c) 11-News (c) 11-News (c) 11-Late Show

12-Movie 12-World Wonders (c) 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

12-Call of the West 12-World Wonders (c) 12-News (c) 12-News (c) 12-Late Show

7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing 7:25-12-Channel 12-Fishing

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Black Naugahyde \$159.95
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New choice of
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2 only, 60 lux Lane
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Simmons and the Furniture Barn
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Easy terms - phone orders
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mattress and box spring unit.
Save \$79.95
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3-3 SIMCO-PEDIC de luxe
mattress and box spring unit.
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3-3 DEEP SLEEP quilt
top mattress and box spring unit.
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mattress only. SALE \$69.95

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4-4 DEEP SLEEP de luxe quilt
top mattress and box spring unit.
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BARN
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COMBINATION 1 only. Now
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CHESTERFIELD SUITE
Choice of colors, 2-pc. suite
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See our orl air in over 10 cuts,
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like new - mattress never used,
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walnut back pack baby carrier,
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Reg. \$24.50 SALE \$16.50
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GREEN HOSTESS CHAIR
Reg. \$12.50 SALE \$12.50
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and more bargains in
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Opposite B.C. Hydro

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Vico extension, 12 ft. x 12 ft. x 12 ft.
12 cu. ft. deep freezer, 12 cu. ft.
dressing, 12 cu. ft. dresser, 12 cu. ft.
beaver table, 12 cu. ft. h.p. motor,
12 cu. ft. stand and 1/4 h.p. motor,
12 cu. ft. rubber-tired
wheelbarrow, 12 cu. ft. lawn
mower, Evonrude Lark 35 (for
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shade, 12 cu. ft. shot gun, 450
2906 after 4 p.m.

-KANDID KAMERA-

\$40 will cover your wedding
in beautiful living color.
Home, church, reception
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Dennis, KANDID KAMERA,
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8 Metal ribs and frame,
Regular style only \$1.95
Auto, "pop-up" \$2.95
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700, 78 RPM records, 650 cat.
Webster Player, pre-war Strom-
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crank player, 6 player piano rolls
all for \$500 firm. Write R.
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LIGHT OAK 6-PIECE BEDROOM
suite, light wood dinette suite,
2 crocheted hostess chairs, Chinese
hooked rug, 12x12; large electric
Sunbeam lawn mower and edger;
kitchen dressing table, 8x10;
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ON DISPLAY AT 1720 DOUGLAS
Ave. a new Motor Red pair
30" Automatic Range and 14 cu.
frat-free refrigerator - this is
the NEW color - should be
included in your plans.
BUTLER BROTHERS, 383-6911.

WRECKING HOUSE 508 PAT
Bay Hwy., Metlakatla, B.C.
furnace, used brick, aluminum
doors and windows, kitchen cabi-
nets, cast pipes, 100-amp service,
used gutter.

COPPERTONE COMBINATION
fridge-freezer, Matching 30" elec-
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complete with springs and
mattress. All excellent condition.
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6 YEAR CRIB AND MATTRESS.
Viking wicker washer. Electric
sewing machine with cabinet, \$25.
Hoover washer, \$20. Dryer, \$80.
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De luxe White Zig Zag sewing
machine, like new, with needle.
Take over payments of \$9 monthly
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BEDROOM SUITE, DOUBLE
bed, Viking electric stove, large
electric refrigerator, 12 cu. ft.,
2 chairs, coffee table and 2
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MATTRESS - BEAUTIFUL
"Mural". Used few months. All
moving covered. See it. Offers.
Moving immediately. Cheap. 952.
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BUNK BEDS, \$55. 2-SPEED
bike, \$23. Motorcycle, \$14. 18
automatic, 600 cc. machine,
offers. Wanted. 384-1 Zenith for
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O.E. automatic washer and dryer,
\$200. Old oak buffet, \$40. Desk
\$15. Workbench, miscellaneous. 478-
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Aluminum protector, very reason-
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bicycle, newly upholstered chair,
arm chair, music cabinet, electric
pump, antique, 12 cu. ft. machine,
basin set. 388-7402, 612 Dallas.

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Refr. refrigerator, 18 cu. ft. top
freezer, \$320. Moving. Must sell.
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Top allowances on brand
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Cash for gold, silver, guns, guns
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We also WEAPONS, INSTRU-
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B-J TRADING CENTRE
Opposite Pet Shop
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Quality household furnishings, like
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piece or household. Thank You
ALLADIN'S COTTAGE LTD.
1857, 18th Highway 478-6042
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urgently needs your re-usable
clothing, furniture and household
goods to assist those in need.
Family Thrift Store, Victoria,
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call 386-2295.

SCRAP CARS, METALS
Car bodies - Reasonable charges.
Complete U.S. Car - we pay \$5.00.
No. Copper Wire, 36 car, cars to
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MORRIS GREEN INDUSTRIES
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CASH PAID FOR
- Cameras
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Batteries, 65c. Radio, 25c. Beer
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Cash for furniture, tools, apoli-
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heating and roll-top bed or similar.
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HAUNTED BOOKSHOP
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household goods, pictures, tools, etc.
Best cash prices. 386-8462.

GOOD TOWN WITH HEADROOM
accommodates 2, also larger tent.
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LUNDS
AUCTIONEERS
APPRAISE AND BUY FOR CASH
126 FORT

WANTED: MEDIUM SIZE GEN-
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RENT TO OWN
New sewing Machine, \$275
Weekly, \$9 monthly.
SAVING SEWING CENTRES
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G.M. mass and tires, welding
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1961 ZEPHYR, EXCELLENT
tires, new brakes, generator,
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'22 CABIN, 40 H.P. GREY
Marlin, sink and head. Value
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painting, odd jobs done in
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14', excellent Dacron sails, for
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Appraise for all purposes.
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Fertilizer
CHICKEN MANURE WITH
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Also bags. 478-4194.

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Farm 880 Downey, Sidney 656-2485.

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cut, rake and bale hay, roto-
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Large, black, marble desk sell
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Hay cut, raked and baled. Fire
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Roto-vate, plow, cut, level, etc.
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REALLY GOOD TOP
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NURSERIES, 384-6943

ORGANICALLY FERTILIZED
sandy loam top soil. Delivered 4
yards, 51¢ or you pick up. Also
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plastic rock, O.K. Trucking Co.
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CLAY FILL
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A-1 BLACK TOP SOIL, 10-YD.
load. 333-479-1922.

BEST SCREENED SOIL, WITH
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125 PETS AND SUPPLIES

POMPAO KENNELS (Reg'd)
Quality oriental Shih Tzu. Male
Female boxer puppy, well
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Reg'd. vaccinated and vaccinated.
Also quality proven dogs for stud
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Day and night supervision. All
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Persian kitten, you must see
these. 88-Lux's Persian kittens
Persians from champion parents,
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FEMALE BELGIAN SHEPHERD
2 years old, spayed, good with
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REGISTERED GERMAN SHEP-
herd pups, black and tan, excel-
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Registered Samoyed puppies. Must
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Champion background. Offers. 478-
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They ship fast. Cardigan
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registered shots, excellent point
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Small. Part. 478-4527.

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168 CAMPERS, TRAILERS AND MOTOR HOMES

FOR RENT - 13' TRAILER, August 3 onwards, \$40 weekly. 477-5295.

10x44 GENERAL MOBILE home, 2-bedroom, 1 Jack and Jill. Owners considered, 745-4270.

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17' TRAVELAIRE, AS NEW, 2 bedrooms, 1 Jack and Jill. Owners considered, 745-4270.

WANTED: 10' ALASKAN camper, and/or 14-ton Chev. 456-2663.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN CUSTOM built camper with tent, A.C. condition, 479-2505.

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1966 RAMBLER 24' FULLY SET. 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 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771 LOTS FOR SALE

108 FT. WATERFRONT PROSPECT LAKE

High, rocky, treed lot, perched on a hill. Million dollar view. Priced for quick sale at \$150,000. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Phone now to view.

RAY SMITH 384-8001
Res. 384-7755 or 384-4957
Broadview Properties Ltd.

ON GRANT RD., NEAR SOOKE. Treed lot of approximately 1/2 acre (part of an old farm). Has water and power and is less than a mile from the village. \$4350, \$450 down, \$40 a month.

Also 200 ft. lot, \$5600. Some terms.

These are among the few lots left in the Sooke area.
PHONE OWNER — 442-2232

SOOKE SEA VIEW LOTS

Two lots — Each 30x100. Close to post office. One lot off of Dover Street, left turn off Sooke Road.

Sign on property. Asking \$4,000 (for both).
O. E. DAY 440-600
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
384-8126 or 383-8727

60'X110' BUILDING LOT in Gordon Head area. Water, sewer and access to street. \$20,000. Call Frank Allen of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-4807.

2 LOTS IN OAK BAY. University area. Between 2025 and 2035 Cedar Hill Road. \$12,900 and \$13,400 terms. Afternoons 477-6666. Even. 572-3162. Builders and Developers.

OAK MOUNTAIN ESTATES — Panoramic Views — Jennifer Rd., off 1500 block Cedar Hill & Road. 383-9458

ONLY A FEW LEFT NOW. Unserved lots, in Saanich, \$1,750, \$2,150, \$2,950 full price, 10% down, balance over 5 years at 12% interest. Call owner 385-6034.

WILLIS POINT 1/2-ACRE LOT LEVEL WITH R.E.S. \$100 DOWN PER MO. P.P. \$5,000. A. KLENNAN, TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 382-7276.

PROSPECT PLACE, OAK BAY. 60'X200'. Close to beaches, schools and village. Private sale. By owner, \$12,000. Terms 598-4581.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOOKE

20.9 LOVELY TREED ACRES — NEAR OTTER POINT. GOLD COURSE. ASKING \$19,900 AND OPEN TO OFFERS.

SHAWNIGAN A GOOD NUMBER OF LOTS AVAILABLE NEAR THE LAKE — WATER AND HYDRO NICELY PRICED FROM \$3,200 UP.

LILLIAN HENDY, 479-1467
J. M. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HUNK OF LAND

1.95 acres of tremendous view. Plus a chalet designed house. Plus a proposed plan for a subdivision. A great holding property for only \$40,000. Vendor open to trades, will carry large first at easy terms. Call S. SHUMKA or NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD. 389-2961 anytime.

DEEP COVE — LOVELY, clean 2-bedroom home on nice 1 acre lot. Fruit trees, hobby house and garage. \$21,500.

Also Treed, seawall lot, 100x120, \$5,000. 454-4688.

LANGFORD 75' by 326' level lot. Large workshop with walk-in cooler and walk-in freezer. \$9,000. Phone 745-2958.

WATERFRONT, ACRES LOTS, FARMS Call "land specialists" 740-5525 Malahat Realty Ltd. Cobble Hill, B.C.

FOR SALE, UP-DOWN DUPLEX, city centre, \$200 down, \$300 a month with interest. Price \$14,000. Contact owner, Victoria Press, Box 313.

ELK LAKE-BROOKLEIGH RD. 3.76 Acres of lovely treed property. Priced for quick sale. Lovely building site. \$18,500. Terms or trade. Phone 656-2949.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT 2-acre lots — \$400 and up. REX HUGHES AGENCIES LIMITED 478-1729.

1-ACRE LOT WITH SEAVIEW, Bazan Bay area. Price \$8,800. 388-9097.

274 PROPERTY WANTED

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE. ANY rural district Duncan to Cassidy. Some elevation. All or part cleared. 753-1628. R. Victoria Press, Box 331.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

ROYAL TRUST 218 ACRES LOCATED AT HAPPY VALLEY WITH TREMENDOUS FUTURE S.U.B.-DIVISION. POTENTIAL. THIS LARGE HOLDING IS IN TWO ADJOINING PARCELS ONE OF 89 ACRES AND THE OTHER OF 129 ACRES.

TREVOR MILSTED 384-0111 or 385-1171

ROYAL TRUST Corner Government and View

CLIENT ANXIOUS TO BUY WANTED: 5-10 acres between \$1,000-\$1,500 per acre, heavily treed, with well, electricity, and small cottage. Not farther than 1 hr. drive from Victoria. Client very anxious to buy. Please call JERRY LEE, ALLEN 388-4294, 656-3161.

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd. Shakespear Street Office

Approx. 50 acres on COOPERS COVE, 18 miles from Victoria. Mostly high view property with fine building sites and some 1700 ft. waterfront. 2500 ft. main road frontage. Some multi-unit, hence ridiculously low price of \$38,000. All cash preferred.

DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126 or 478-1227

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD. 1002 Government Street

28 ACRES HOLDING PROPERTY On main road, hydro and telephone available, some timber, low down payment; cash offers considered. Call

ERNE LEE 479-1667 Off. Res. 658-5447
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

5 ACRES Revenue now from over 600 fruit trees and berries and subdivision in the future. Attractive family home with view. With sizable down payment vendor will carry balance. For information please call DOROTHEA ZERKEE, 385-7297 or LOUISE WILTMUTH, 477-4367 Block Bros. 477-1841.

TEN CHOICE ACRES North of and adjacent to No. 5274 Old West Saanich Road. See our signs. Mostly cleared and 1/2 wooded on three sides with trees. Part bottom land and rest a gentle slope; city water, light and phone. Well and spring also. Ideal site for home and family. \$37,000.

MARCHANT REALTY 386-2941

METCHOSIN Some very fine 2 plus acre lots, as low as \$5500, good terms.

DESMOND HOLMES 384-8126 or 478-1227

PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

ACREAGE FOR SALE? Large of small, with or without home building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land. 386-2955. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

ACREAGE WANTED, CLEARED preferred. Have client willing to pay \$17,000 cash. Call LARRY QUAGL OTTI, 388-4231 or 479-6607, Island Pacific Realty.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

BUY DIRECT COBBLE HILL

Well treed, 1/2 acre. Larger lots on paved sub. road. Close to island. New 1/2 acre. Larger acreage available. Terms, \$200 down. Community water available. Mobile Homes welcome. Owner, W. Boyes, 743-9378.

QUALICUM BAY 1/2 ACRE TREED LOT — EXCELLENT BEACH — 50 FEET WATERFRONT — \$10,500 — TERMS COLIN MUNRO 386-3585 Metropolitan Realty Ltd.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.

HIGH, WIDE, FREE Private cottage on 2 acres with southern view AND a Natural Landscaping that needs no care. Full price only \$15,000. Call Collect 44M SPENCER Eves. 537-2154 Days 537-5515

VIEW HOME On one acre with a view this 2-bedroom V.V. home has large sundeck over carport, improved garden, and close to all services. Reasonably priced at \$23,500 with terms.

ACREAGE Three high acres with magnificent view of Gulf Islands, Mt. Baker etc. Easy access to this parklike serviced property makes it one of our most desirable. Priced at \$15,000 with some terms.

Call Collect DICK POOLE Eves. 537-2643 Days 537-5515

LAKEFRONT 150' frontage on quiet secluded lake. Safe swimming, fishing, sailing. Road, sewer available. \$8,750 — easy terms

SEAFRONT 5 1/2 acres, 1000' waterfront, southern exposure, rustic 3-bedroom home, log cabin, orchard, sheltered safe anchorage and swimming. Phone more information please contact: BOB TARA Call Collect 535-4435 Days 537-5515

WATERFRONT Beautiful 1/2 acre waterfront lot of over 1/2 ac. with 130' frontage. Nicely treed with young evergreens and arbutus. Fully serviced. \$10,000 — terms

Over 1 acre with 125' shale beach and good anchorage. New partially completed 2-storey home with stone fireplace and deck. Now reduced to \$19,000.

Call Collect MEL TOPPING Eves. 537-2426 Days 537-5515

GALIANO ISLAND Exciting 1/2-acre property with fabulous sea view across the northern tip of the island. Water, power, phone. Minutes from beach, dock and store. Full Price, \$42,500. Dn. payment \$425, bal. at \$47 per mo.

Over 2 acres beautiful woodland near Retreat Cove and naturally Full Price \$7,000, exc. extended terms.

Call Collect AL KILLICK Eves. 539-2952 Days 539-2520

For the retired executive, your choice of 2 lovely homes, S.W. exposure, glorious view of Trin. Sound, both are modern, well-built, warm, wide windowed, sun decks, P.P., 2 bedrooms, good salmon fishing, excellent golf. Priced at \$35,000. And \$37,000.

One little woodland lot just under an acre. Beautiful treed, walking distance to village and ferry wharf. \$7,000 on terms, open to a cash offer.

Call Collect JEAN LOCKWOOD Eves. 537-2442 539-2520

HORNBY ISLAND HOMESEEKERS — Three-would ever be any more of this kind of island waterfront in ALL of the Gulf, when this is all gone, there are only about 15 of these left — if you like Mossy rock, Pebble beaches, a wide view, protective anchorage, a truly secluded country island, AND at prices as low as \$6,500 and terms.

Also, a large selection of 10-acre Ranchettes.

Call Collect COLIN MOUNT Hornby Is. Eves. 335-2475 537-5515

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD. Box 69, 537-5515, Ganges, B.C.

PENDER ISLAND — Lakeland lot with 92' frontage on lake, stocked with Kamloops trout. Piped water, power, phone and sewer connection. \$7,200. Good terms.

View lot overlooking lake. Power, water and phone. \$3,300. Secluded view lot near lake. 79'X230' \$6,000.

1-acre with 150' waterfront at Canned Cod Bay. Seclusion, 2500 sq. ft. of 0.0 m. modern home with oak floors, heatilator fireplace. \$30,000.

1.4 acres, 2-bedroom home. Colored bath, oil furnace, separate garage. \$14,900.

80'X191' view lot with 12' trailer. \$4,000.

91-acre farm with 700' waterfront. 2 homes. \$87,000. 6% financing.

1-acre waterfront lot. Southern exposure. \$9,000.

65-acre farm with 1200' waterfront and private bay. \$65,000.

Farm, 1 mile by 1/2 mile. Large private lake. \$25,000.

FRED McLAUGHLIN, 598-2927 — Specializing in Pender Island Properties Since 1965

Ettema Realty Ltd. 383-7115

Want Ad Launched Career of "DICK" NIXON

In 1966 a Want Ad was placed in a newspaper. Richard M. Nixon, then in the navy, answered the ad. which led to the Vice Presidency and eventually to President.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF JANET SOMERVILLE GRANT, Late of Victoria, British Columbia.

CREDITORS and others having claims against the above Estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to Canada Permanent Trust Company, P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, British Columbia, on or before the 15th day of August, 1971, and after which date the Estate's assets will be distributed, having regard only to claims of which the Executor shall then have received notice.

CANADA PERMANENT TRUST COMPANY P.O. Box 1232, Victoria, British Columbia, Executor.

By E. Schuchman, Randall, Mewer & Pollard, 829-880 Douglas Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

KILSHAW'S 1115 FORT ST.

AUCTION FRIDAY at 7 P.M.

Modern Chesterfield Stes., Bedroom Stes., Spanish Bedroom Ste., Maple B.R. Ste., Maple Dinette, Oak China Cabinet, English Piano.

Lovesats and Occ. Chairs — Dinettes — Zenith Portable TV set — Console TV Sets — Desks — Cedar Chests — Lamps — Refrigerators — Ranges.

Heath Kit (cost over \$250) 2 DEEP FREEZES RUGS China Glassware and Bric-a-brac Kilshaws Auctioneers 1115 FORT ST. 384-6441

After Pierre, The Red Carpet

TORONTO (CP) — Dennis Everitt, an unemployed electrical worker, pushed through the crowd surrounding Prime Minister Trudeau during his visit here three weeks ago and shouted: "How about a job?"

Mr. Trudeau said he would see what he could do, and took Mr. Everitt's name and address, written on the back of a cigarette package.

"A week later I got this letter from my local manpower office asking me if I'd please call," Mr. Everitt, 22, said in an interview Wednesday.

"I called and they invited me down right away. They kept asking me if it was convenient for me to come down and whether I needed a ride or not.

"I mean they really rolled out the red carpet. I couldn't believe it.

"I got there and they usher me right into the manager's office. We went straight past those little cubicles where they usually interview people in manpower offices."

INTERVIEWED TWICE Mr. Everitt, who worked two years for Northern Electric Co. at its Brampton, Ont., plant before being laid off, received two job interviews as a result of his visit to the Manpower office.

But at that point the prime minister's influence waned.

"I didn't get either of them," Mr. Everitt said. "One job they really didn't need an electrical worker and the other I just never heard from again."

He said manpower still is keeping in touch—"but people seem to be losing interest a little."

He now has a temporary job as a waiter in a city tavern.

St. John Promotions

Three Vancouver Island members of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem have received promotions in this year's honors.

Ernest Rowe, 527 Richmond, was promoted to Commander Brother, Richard Duncan of Chemainus is now an Officer Brother and Mrs. Sara Cannon of Nanaimo has been promoted to Commander Sister.

Surgeon-Capt. Derek Kidd, 1025 Moss, and Lt.-Col. Michael Allen of Sidney were both admitted as Serving Brothers.

All admissions and promotions to the Order must be approved by the Grand Priory of the British Realm and receive royal sanction.

Bus Plunge Kills 70

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — About 70 persons died when a bus plunged over 2,000 feet into the beautiful River Swat, 100 miles northwest of here, Tuesday. Ninety people were reported travelling on the bus, some on top of it, when its brakes failed, and a number were badly injured.

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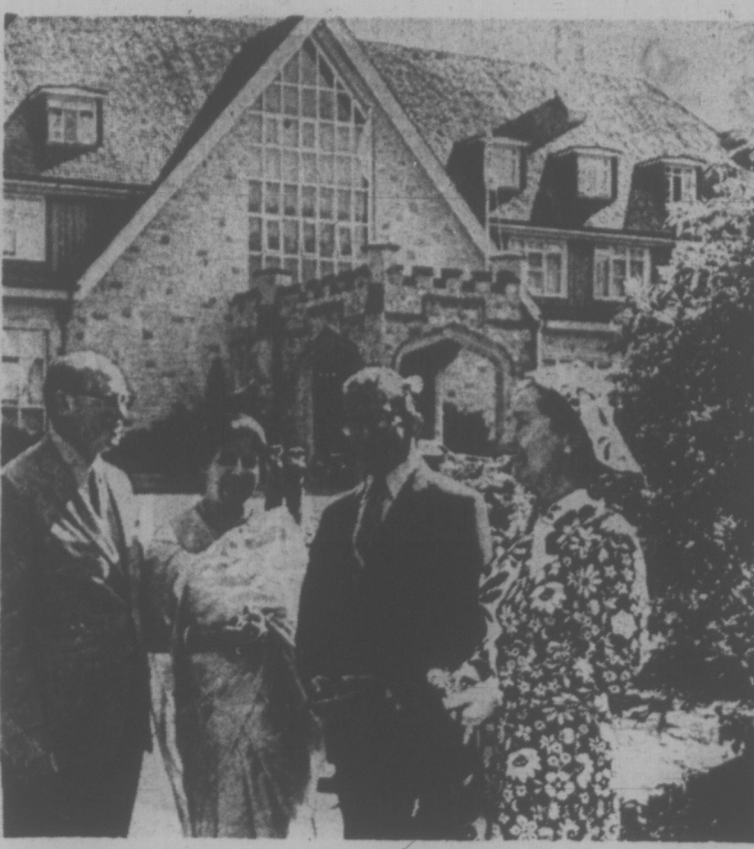
Please send your booklet, without obligation "How to Get More Fun Out of Life."

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COLORFUL DRESSES rivalled the flowers at Government House Wednesday when 2,507 people attended the annual garden party. Among them were Trade Minister Waldo Skilling and Mrs. Skilling, seen talking with the trade commissioner for India in Vancouver, K. V. N. Menon, and his wife. Many of the visitors donned the costumes of their

countries for the events. These included two groups of students studying English at the University of Victoria, one from Japan and the other from Mexico. Six Indian princesses from across Canada, who will compete Saturday at the National Indian Princess Canada Pageant in Vancouver, were also in their native dress.

Internal Strife Ruining Rink Plans

Internal strife has disrupted the Saanich Peninsula Agricultural and Recreation Association whose campaign to build a \$315,000 curling and skating rink was supposed to begin in June.

A vote of non-confidence in three executive members, subsequent resignation of a director and general apathy threatens to cancel the recreation complex scheduled for construction this fall.

Executive members Don Ruffie, William Larnick and Harry Harris were targets of criticism at a stormy meeting on June 28 when members complained that the executive did not provide vital information.

Although Ruffie had predicted start of a canvassing campaign a week earlier, members complained that no treasurers' report had been presented for several meetings and no bank-balance was available. In addition, the expenditure of at least \$500 on debenture forms which had proved to be unusable, was questioned.

After the non-confidence vote, director Vern Gordon tendered his resignation, charging that he was "not satisfied with the SPARA executive."

Following the June 28 meeting, William Larnick was elected interim president with John Salvador (who was absent) as vice-president. Mrs. Jean Clark is recording secretary but Larnick pointed out that these positions are temporary until a meeting on July 19. Meanwhile a revised constitution is to be drawn up.

This week, SPARA director Don Crowhurst reported a credit balance in association accounts of \$13,927 with outstanding accounts payable of \$995.

SPARA officials say that 80 per cent of the total building cost must be collected before the provincial securities commission will allow the contract to be acted upon and construction commenced.

It was stated at the "campaign drive" meetings early in June that the association could, if it wished, opt out of the property lease on Aug. 15 if public response is not sufficiently encouraging.

Alaska Pipe Costs Estimated at \$3 Billion

WASHINGTON (CP) — Estimates... was expected to be in the order of \$3 billion. The trans-Alaska oil pipeline appears to be growing to the point where they approach the cost of a pipeline from Alaska down the Mackenzie Valley of Canada to the U.S. Midwest.

The National petroleum Council report, calculating future requirements for capital to keep the United States supplied with oil through 1985, commented about the controversial Alaska pipeline today:

"The estimated initial investment in the trans-Alaska pipe-

line... was expected to be in the order of \$3 billion. Then it added: "Alternatively, a trans-Canada pipeline... to Chicago might require investment of \$4 billion or more."

Originally, the cost of the trans-Alaska pipeline had been estimated at about \$1 billion. More recently a figure of \$2 billion has been used by its backers.

One of the main arguments against the proposed alternative of a pipeline through Canada had been the wide previous disparity in cost.

GIANT DISCOUNT P.D.Y. CENTRE

CRAIGFLOWER and TILLCUM Prices Effective July 15, 16, 17 Thurs., Fri., Sat.

WEEKDAYS 9 to 9, SUNDAYS 10 to 7 We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

GRANULATED SUGAR 229

25 lb. Sack With \$10 order or over

Canada Choice, Canada Good

ROUND STEAK 95c

(Full Cut) lb.

CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD

BONELESS RUMP ROAST 1.09

Reg. 1.39 lb.

SWIFT PREMIUM BULK WEINERS 39c

Reg. 53c lb.

MOM'S MARGARINE 1.00

4 lbs.

NABOB REG. OR FINE

COFFEE 89c

Reg. 99c 1-lb. bag

VAN ISLE ICE CREAM 98c

Reg. 1.20 1/2-gal. Ctn.

HEINZ 15 oz. KETCHUP 1.00

Reg. 41c ea. 3 bottles

SWIFT CANNED HAM 1.39

Reg. 1.69 1 1/2-lb. tin

SCOTT VIVA TOWELS 49c

Reg. 63c 2-roll pkg.

FROZO FROZEN PEAS 39c

Reg. 53c 2-lb. bag

VALLEY FARM FROZEN FRENCH FRIES 39c

Reg. 63c 2-lb. bag

JUMBO SIZE CANTALOUPE 95c

Reg. 39c ea. 4 for

B.C. GROWN BING CHERRIES 39c

Reg. 59c lb.

LOCAL CABBAGE 9c

EATON'S

Friday 'til 9:30 p.m.

Saturday 'til 6:00 p.m.

While Quantities Last

STATIONERY

2-Drawer File Cabinet—Letter size, approx. 28"x15"x14". Special, each **22.99**

Fire-Resistant Asbestos Chest—Cam type lock with handle, grey only. Approx. 14"x9½"x4". Special, each **9.99**

Fleetwood Typewriter—Portable, with 44 keys, 88 characters. Touch-set margins, walnut woodgrain finish. Special, each **68.88**

Photograph Album—Jumbo dry-mount album with 10 sheets for 20 pages, vinyl-coated cover. Special, each **2.88**

Miniature Candles—Reg. 98c. 6 per pkg. Assorted colours, 10" long. Special, pkg. **49c**

Scripto Pen and Pencil Set—Reg. 1.50. Gift boxed. Choice of colours. Special, set **98c**

Stationery, Main Floor

FOODS

Aylmer Canned Fruit—Fruit Cocktail or Bartlett Pears, 10-oz. tins. Special, 4 for **95c**

Aylmer Stuffed Manzanilla Olives—Loose pack, 6-oz. size. Special, each **39c**

Aylmer Canned Vegetables—Assorted Peas, Cream Corn, Cut Wax Beans, 14-oz. tins. Special, 4 for **89c**

Aylmer Boston Brown Beans—10-oz. tin. Special, 6 for **1.00**

Carnation Mashed Potatoes—12-oz. pkg. Special, 2 for **89c**

MEATS

Canada Choice, Canada Good Steer Beef—Ground Beef—Special, lb. **65c**, 3 lbs. for **1.90**

Fletcher's Smokehouse Side Bacon—1-lb. pkg. Special, each **59c**

PRODUCE

SnoBoy Santa Rosa Plums—Large size. Special, 3 lbs. **1.00**

New Zealand Granny Smith Apples—Special, 2 lbs. **49c**

Foods, Lower Main Floor

FURNITURE

Flexsteel Contemporary Arm Chair—Reg. 217.00. With arm caps. Beige, goldtone and black stripes. Special, **150.00**

Braemore Hostess Chair—Reg. 126.50. Tufted back, walnut arms. Turquoise. Special, **89.00**

Small & Boyes Sofa—Reg. 619.00. Traditional style, bolster cushions, antique-gold cover. Special, **469.00**

Small & Boyes Sofa—Reg. 739.00. Traditional curved style, loose pillow back, down-float cushions. Green and goldtone. Special, **540.00**

Knechtel Colonial Hutch—Reg. 79.50. Solid rock maple in "Manor Maple" finish. Special, **49.50**

Knechtel Colonial Buffet—Reg. 169.00. Matches hutch, has two drawers plus cupboard space. "Kaydura" protection for a lasting finish. Special, **119.00**

Knechtel Colonial Table—Reg. 139.50. Dining table to match above pieces. Special, **99.50**

Simmons Mattress Units—Reg. 99.95. 2 only. Approx. 3/3 "Elegance" unit with quilt-top 312 mattress, plus legs. Special, unit **79.95**

Box springs by Sealy and Simmons—Reg. 59.95. 3 only. Approx. 4/6 size. Special, each **39.95**

Ultra-Motion 5-Pce. Dinette Suite—Reg. 349.95. Swivel chairs, round table. Each piece on chrome-plated pedestal base. Special, suite **259.95**

Knechtel 2-Pce. Chesterfield Suite—Reg. 499.00. Loose pillow back, traditional style, on castors. Rust and goldtone cover. Special, **399.00**

2-Piece Gregg Colonial Chesterfield Suite—Reg. 799.95. High-back, wing styling, rubber cushions, tangerine and olive floral print cover. Special, **639.95**

Coffee Table—Reg. 92.50. Italian Provincial style, walnut wood. Special, **49.95**

End Table—Reg. 99.95. One drawer, Italian Provincial style, antique finish. Special, **69.00**

Coffee Table to Match—Reg. 119.95. Special, **79.00**

Furniture, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

GIRLS' WEAR

Swimsuit Clearance—Reg. 4.98 and 5.98. 1 and 2 pce. styles in plaids and prints. 8 to 14. Special, each **3.99**

Bib Overalls—Reg. 9.00. 1/2 Price. Braces and bib fronts, flare leg style. Polyester knits in green or pink. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Special, each **4.49**

Shortie Jumpuits—Reg. 9.00. 1/2 Price. Short sleeve, hot-pant leg, lime green or pink with white contrast. Broken sizes 8 to 14. Special, each **4.49**

Girls' Wear, Third Floor

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Girls' Denim Pants—Reg. 2.99. Flare leg, 1/2 boxer waist. Blue, green, salmon. Broken sizes 4 to 6x. Special, each **1.89**

Terry Towel Pants and Tops—Broken sizes 2 to 6x. Lime, blue or salmon. Special, Tops, each **2.89**

Pants, each **2.89**

Infants' Play Sets—Reg. 3.99. 2-pce. sets in pink, blue, yellow with white tee-shirt top. S.M.L. Special, set **2.97**

Children's Wear Clearance—Tee-shirts, jumpsuits, shorts, dresses, pants. Broken sizes. Special, each **99c to 4.66**

Children's Wear, Third Floor

BOYS' WEAR

Boys' Blue Jeans—Reg. 4.98. Flare leg, zip front style, patch pockets. 8 to 16. Special, each **2.99**

Long Sleeve Shirts—Reg. 3.00 to 4.00. Solids and stripes, broken sizes, modern stylings. Special, each **1.99**

Striped Pants—Reg. 4.98. Flare leg style. Blue, green, goldtone in sizes 8 to 16. Special, each **2.99**

Jackets—Reg. 3.98 to 11.95. Nylon squall, cotton reversibles, regular and cadet collars. Broken sizes. Special, each **2.88 to 7.88**

Knit Shirts—Reg. 3.00 to 5.00. 1/2 Off. Short sleeves, crew neck or placket front. Plaids and stripes. 8 to 16. Special, each **1.99 to 3.32**

Striped Jeans—Reg. 4.99 to 5.99. Flare leg denims in assorted colours. Broken sizes. Special, each **3.99**

Oddment Clearance—Includes underwear, knit tops and pants. Broken sizes. Special, each **49c to 2.49**

Boys' Wear, Third Floor

WOMEN'S WEAR

Pant Suits—ALL SALES FINAL—Reg. 35.00 to 135.00. Capes, jackets, pant coats, dresses with pants. Tunic top pant suits, too. Broken sizes and assorted fabrics. Special, each **24.99 to 89.99**

Summer Suits, Coats, Ensembles—ALL SALES FINAL—Reg. 30.00 to 135.00. Broken sizes and colours. Mainly one-of-a-kind, some rainwear. Special, each **19.99 to 89.99**

Special Purchase of Dresses—Hot weather styles in lightweight fabrics in pastels, and bright prints. 10 to 18. Special, each **14.99**

Summer Dress Clearance—ALL SALES FINAL—Reg. 16.00 to 65.00. Various fabrics in shirtheists, A-lines, shifts and many more. Broken sizes 10 to 20 and 14½ to 21½. Special, each **9.99 to 39.99**

Women's Wear, Floor of Fashion

MATERNITY WEAR

Tops, Dresses, Some Sportswear—Reg. 7.00 to 38.00. 1/2 Price. Clearance from regular stock. Broken sizes 7 to 16. Special, each **3.49 to 18.99**

Maternity Fashions, Floor of Fashion

ONE-STEP-UP SHOPPE

Ten Halter Tops, Shorts—Reg. 3.00 and 4.00. 1/2 Price. Tops in 2 styles: 8 to 14 collectively. Special, each **1.99**

Shorts in prints. Zip front. 8 to 14 collectively. Special, each **99c**

Terry Towel Mix 'n' Match—Reg. 4.00 to 13.00. Plush stretch terry in stripes and plaids. Shorts, tanks, set warmers, skirts, pants, jumps and coats. Special, each **2.99 to 6.99**

Teen Swimsuits—Reg. 9.00 to 12.00. 1/2 Off. 1 and 2 pce. styles in broken sizes 10 to 14x. Special, each **5.99 to 7.99**

One-Step-Up Shoppe, Third Floor

MILLINERY

ALL SALES FINAL—Summer Hat Fashions—Reg. 8.00 to 45.00. 1/2 Price. Felts, straws, mohairs in brims, sailors, cloche and assorted styles, including some bridesmaids and picture hats. Special, each **3.99 to 21.49**

Millinery, Floor of Fashion

WOMEN'S SHOES

Dress and Casual Styles—Reg. 11.99. Broken lines in pumps, spectator shoes and slings. Summer colours. Broken sizes. Special, pair **8.99**

Wedge Heel Casuals—Reg. 19.00. White or bone uppers of kid leather. 6 to 10 collectively. Special, pair **14.99 or 2 pairs 29.00**

Women's Clogs—Reg. 8.99. Suede or leather uppers. Bone, tan, sand or blue. 5 to 9 collectively. Special, pair **6.99**

Women's Shoes, Floor of Fashion

MUSIC CENTRE

One-of-a-Kind Only—Kawai Piano—Reg. 819.00. Special, **695.00**

Electrohome Organ—Reg. 1,595.00. Has built-in Leslie speaker. Walnut. Special, **1,395.00**

Leslie Speaker—Reg. 855.00. Walnut. Special, **755.00**

Music Centre, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

COLOUR TV

One-of-a-Kind Only—Sylvania Colour TV, Floor Model—Reg. 945.00. Folding door model, slightly marked finish. Traditional design. Special, **859.00**

Electrohome 26" Colour TV, Floor Sample—Reg. 877.00. Veratone tuner, walnut. Special, **799.00**

RCA 26" Colour TV, Floor Sample—Reg. 885.00. Solid state, walnut finish. Special, **795.00**

19" Sylvania Mantel TV—Reg. 539.95. Walnut finish. Special, **479.00**

Viking 21" Colour Console TV—Reg. 549.05. Oak finish. Special, **489.00**

Panasonic 21" Colour TV—Reg. 674.00. Includes base, walnut finish. Special, **619.95**

TV, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

MAJOR APPLIANCES

One-of-a-Kind Only—Kitchen-Aid Electric Dishwasher—Reg. 299.95. Top-loading model. Special, **269.95**

G.E. Dishwasher—Reg. 429.95. Harvest gold, top-loading model. Special, **379.95**

Viking Portable Dishwasher—Reg. 379.95. Top-loading model. Avocado. Special, **199.95**

Mottat Self-Cleaning Range—Reg. 539.95. 30" model. Special, **439.95**

Mottat Range—Reg. 354.95. 30" fully automatic range in harvest gold. Special, **289.95**

G.E. Frost-Free Refrigerator—Reg. 594.95. Harvest gold. Special, **459.95**

G.E. Self-Cleaner Electric Range—Reg. 464.95. Avocado. Special, **399.95**

Sunbeam 632 Vacuum Cleaner, Demonstrator—Reg. 19.95. Special, **39.95**

3-Speed Viking Electric Broom, Used. Special, **10.00**

Lewyt Vacuum Cleaners, Demonstrator—Reg. 69.95. 1 only. Special, each **49.95**

Bissell Shampooers—Reg. 19.95. 6 only. Model 1221, with fluid. Special, each **14.95**

Major Appliances, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WOOLS

Part Box Kitting—Reg. 49c. Includes double knitting, mohair and other wools. Approx. 1 oz. ball. Special, each **29c**

Men's Valets—Reg. 14.95 and 19.95. Made of mahogany with trouser press. Special, each **7.95 and 9.95**

Wools and Fancy Goods, Third Floor

LUGGAGE

Assorted Pieces, to Clear—Reg. 16.50 to 38.50. Men's and women's styles in both moulded and softside luggage. Special, each **10.90 to 43.90**

Luggage, Third Floor

PICTURES, MIRRORS

Picture Frames—Reg. 1.98 to 15.98. Various sizes, widths; some with glass, some without. Special, each **99c to 7.99**

Oil Reproductions—Reg. 2.98 to 9.95. Suitably framed, with or without glass. Special, each **1.99 to 6.99**

Rasswood Door Mirrors—Reg. 5.98. With crystal glass. Special, each **4.69**

Reproductions of Well Known Pictures—Reg. 29.95 to 49.95. Suitably framed. Special, each **17.99 to 39.99**

Pictures and Mirrors, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Win a Bonus Day Bonus!
You Could **25.00** Worth of
WIN FOOD

Pick up an entry form in Eaton's Fine Foods, deposit in the barrel... draw will be made Saturday, July 17th for the 25.00 Grocery Gift Certificate, good in any of Eaton's Fine Food Sections. Qualifying question will be asked, employees of Eaton's and their relatives not eligible.

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PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY!

Look for Added Selection of Non-Advertised
Items Features Friday and Saturday

PAINTS

Limited Quantities Only—Interior Flat Latex Paint—Reg. 4.99. White only, for any inside masonry surface. Special, gal. **2.99**

Paints, Lower Main Floor

TOYS

16"x24" Swim Pool Package—Reg. 99.49. Complete with aqua-matic filter and footbath. Special, each **77.00**

48" Styrofoam Float Board—Reg. 3.98. Fun in the pool! Will float approx. 150 lbs. Special, each **3.77**

6" High-Duos Stilts—Reg. 6.29. Supports up to 150 lbs. Adjustable foot rests. Special, pair **3.97**

16" Deluxe Tricycles—Reg. 29.98. For ages 3 to 5. Special, each **17.77**

Child's Desk and Chair—Reg. 19.99. Woodgrain finish, chrome legs. Special, each **14.77**

"Apollo" Ride-on Rockets—Reg. 6.98. A ride on a toy space rocket! Special, each **3.97**

Water Pistols—Reg. 19c to 98c. Assorted sizes and colours, some rifles. Special, each **10c to 49c**

Toys, Lower Main Floor

NOTIONS

"Hy-Style" Wig Fashion Form—Lightweight nylon foam heads for easy comb-outs. Special, each **75c**

Chinaware Cases—1/2 Price. Quilted heavy gauge vinyl with zip closing. Includes cup, silverware, assorted plate and saucer cases. Special, each **1.12 to 1.99**

Sewing Baskets—Reg. 10.98. Round or square with plastic tray, padded lid, rayon satin lining. Simulated straw, with legs. Special, each **5.49**

Nylon Stretch Slippers—Reg. 1.50. Soft cushion sole, fits 9 to 12, beaded trim. Special, pair **75c**

Notions, Main Floor

LAMPS

3-Light Pole Lamp—Reg. 42.00. 1 only. Amber coloured glass. Special, **33.60**

Single Drop Fixture—Reg. 26.95. 1 only. White and brown glass, antique brass fittings. Special, **21.00**

Single Drop Fixture—Reg. 29.95. 1 only. Black metal with amber crackle glass. Special, **31.95**

Colonial Swing Lamp—Reg. 54.00. 1 only. White milk glass with wild rose pattern. Special, **42.00**

Wall Bracket—Reg. 9.95. 1 only. One light, white glass chrome fitting. Special, **7.50**

Wall Bracket—Reg. 10.50. 4 only. One light, white glass, chrome fitting with convenience outlet. Special, each **8.00**

Small Leather Table Lamps—Reg. 57.75. 2 only. Black shades, trillight socket. Special, each **46.00**

Lamps, Lower Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

CAMERAS

Fitted Case—Reg. 14.95. For single lens reflex cameras. Special, each **11.96**

Canachrome 35 mm. Colour Slide Film—Reg. 3.25. 20 exposure roll; processing included. Special, each **2.48**

Dimension 303 Electronic Flash—No need for flashbulbs! With 4 nickel-cadmium batteries and re-charging transformer. Special, each **26.89**

Cameras, Main Floor

SAVE 20%

or More on Fashions, Cookware,
Furniture, Stationery, Men's and
Children's Wear, Toys, Hardware.
SAVE 10% or more on Appliances

MEN'S SHOES

Discontinued Lines of Dress Styles—Reg. 19.99. Lace-up and slip-on, leather uppers and soles. Broken sizes. Special, pair **15.99 or 2 pair 31.00**

Men's Dress Shoes—Reg. 14.99. Broken sizes in slip-on and lace-up leather shoes. Brown or black. Special, pair **11.99 or 2 pair 21.00**

Boys' Slippers—Reg. 4.49. 1/2 Price. Cord uppers, chrome leather soles. Stripes and plaids. 4 to 8. Special, pair **2.49**

Men's Shoes, Main Floor

MEN'S WEAR

Men's Pants—Reg. 12.95 to 19.98. 1/2 Price. Variety of styles, fabrics. Full cut, regular and flare legs. Some wools, some permanent press synthetics. Special, each **6.47 to 9.99**

Boxer Shorts—Reg. 2.50. Perma press, with elastic waist. Plain blue, goldtone, tan, green. S.M.L.XL. Special, each **1.99**

Short Sleeve Shirts—Perma press fabrics in dress and sports styles. Newest collar styles. Plaids or stripes in S.M.L.XL. Special, each **2.99**

Shortie Pyjamas—Reg. 5.50. Washable cotton in plain colours and patterns. Broken sizes A to E. Special, pair **3.99**

Sports Coats and Blazers—Reg. 40.00 to 60.00. Newest double breasted styles, bold stripes, broken sizes 36 to 42. Special, each **29.95**

Men's Wear, Main Floor

DRUG SUNDRIES

Rapid Shave King by Colgate—Reg. 1.25. Caribbean Lime or Menthol Mint. 10.8 oz. Aerosol can. Special, each **69c**

Rapid Shave—Reg. 89c. Menthol Mint. 7 oz. Aerosol can. Special, each **49c**

Menen Soft-Shave—Reg. 81c. 7 oz. Aerosol can. Special, each **49c**

Old Spice After Shave—Reg. 2.00. 4 1/2 oz. bottle. Special, each **1.39**

Technique Creme Rinse—Reg. 99c. 8 oz. bottle. Special, each **59c**

Desert Flower Hand and Body Lotion—Reg. 1.50. 8 oz. plastic bottle. Special, each **69c**

Lady Patricia Hair Spray—Reg. 98c. Soft Hold only, 10 oz. tin. Special, each **59c**

Lustre Creme Shampoo—Reg. 1.19. 8 oz. jar. Special, each **49c**

Beach Bags—Reg. 1.29. Colourful plastic. Special, each **69c**

Colgate "100" Mouthwash—Reg. 1.15. 17 oz. bottle. Special, each **99c**

Stand-up Shaving or Make-up Mirror—Reg. 1.25. 2 sided. Special, each **79c**

Eaton's Bubble Bath—Reg. 1.00. Pine, Lavender or Rose. 14 oz. bag. Special, each **79c**

Drug Sundries, Main Floor

LINGERIE

Midi Gown—Reg. 11.00 to 13.00. Sheer nylon tulle with embroidered yoke. White, pink, yellow. S.M.L. Collectively. Special, each **7.99 to 9.99**

Long Negligee Set—Reg. 39.00. Medium or large, pink or yellow collectively. Special, set **22.99**

Long Cotton Gowns—Reg. 11.00 to 13.00. Granny style, tucked yoke, long full sleeves, lace trim. Pink or green in S.M.L.XL. Special, each **7.99 to 9.99**

Pant Suits—Reg. 10.99 to 30.00. Arnel jersey, in assorted styles. Sleeveless, short or long sleeves; prints or stripes. S.M.L. in the group. Special, each **6.99 to 23.99**

Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

FOUNDATIONS

Antron Nylon Bras—Reg. 5.00 to 6.00. White or skintone. Half cup bras in white or colours, foam covered with lace. Broken sizes. Special, each **2.99 to 3.99**

Pantie Briefs—Reg. 7.50 to 8.00. Lightweight, to wear over panty-hose. White or skintone. Special, each **3.99 to 5.99**

Foundations, Floor of Fashion

FABRICS

"Poor Boy" Polyester Knit—Reg. 5.49. 56" wide, pastel shades. Special, yard **2.99**

Polyester Knits and Novelty Weaves—45" to 60" widths. Washable. Special, yard **4.48**

Fortrel Jacquard Knits—Pastel shades. 56" widths. Special, yard **3.89**

Fabrics, Third Floor

DRAPERIES

Ready-Made Drapes—Reg. 17.95 to 74.95. Lined, full 84" long. Assorted colours. Special, pair **9.99 to 29.99**

Chaise Pads—Reg. 4.98. 1/2" thick. 72" long. Cotton filled with floral patterned cotton cover. Special, each **3.19**

Drapery Yardage—Reg. 2.95 to 5.95. Plaids or prints, 45" to 48" wide. Special, yard **99c**

Redspreeds—Reg. 45.00 to 35.99. Plaids or florals in single or double bed sizes as well as throw styles. Special, each **29.99**

Custom-Made Drapes—Reg. 150.00 to 198.00. Plaids or florals in various widths and lengths. Lined or unlined. Special, pair **75.00 to 99.00**

Floor Cushions—Reg. 12.98. Simulated reptile patterns in brown, goldtone or green. Approx. 24" sq. Kapok filled. Special, each **8.99**

Foam-Backed Fiberglass Drapes—Reg. 29.99. One size only. 3 widths to cover an 150" area. Special, pair **19.99**

Draperies, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

LEATHER GOODS

Women's Clutch Purses—Assorted colours and leathers, two styles. Special, each **4.99**

Men's Morocco Leather Wallet and Key Case Sets—Black or brown. Special, each **5.99**

Leather Goods, Main Floor

ACCESSORIES

Clearance of Women's Summer Sportswear—Reg. 4.00 to 16.00. Well known manufacturer... broken sizes, styles and colour range. Special, each **2.99 to 6.99**

Nylon Gloves—Assorted lengths, colours, sizes. Special, pair **99c**

"Anonymous" Panty Hose—Plain knit, good fitting, one size fits all, in Nude or Tan. Special, each **79c**

Accessories, Main Floor

SPORTSWEAR

Pants, Matching Tops—Pull-on pants in blue, green, pink, brown, yellow orange. 10-18. Patterned tops, 10-16. Special, each **7.88 and 7.99**

Sportswear, Floor of Fashion

SPORTING GOODS

Clearance of Camping and Marine Accessories—Reg. 39c to 21.95. Small kiddies' life preservers, odds and ends in marine hardware, ski tow-ropes, cable controls; plus many more items. Special, each **26c to 14.60**

Automotive Clearance—Reg. 50c to 20.98. Seat covers, car mats, waxes, polishes, tire tubes, coffee pots, tires, head rests and more. Special, each **33c to 13.75**

Shoe Odds—Reg. 8.98. Oxford type suitable for tennis, basketball. French made, ventilated, padded arch. Men's 8 to 11, women's and children's 3 to 6½. Special, pair **6.99**

Golf Clearance—Reg. 99c to 49.95. Golf carts, bags, irons, wood covers, golf balls, women's golf shirts, plus many more items. Special, each **66c to 33.30**

General Sporting Goods Clearance—Reg. 50c to 18.95. Baseball shoes, gloves... football shoes, badminton sets, dart boards, dart flights, arrows, swim fins, hunting boots and so much more. Special, each **39c to 12.60**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

HOUSEWARES

Barbecue—Reg. 24.98. 3 only. Model 8103. Hooded round "Type 21" dia. with 3 height swing-out motorized spit. Pedestal base with 2 wheels. Special, each **18.99**

Battery-Operated Barbecue—Reg. 25.98. 2 only. Model 8101 similar to above, with battery-operated spit. Special, each **17.99**

Deluxe Wagon Barbecue—Reg. 79.98. 2 only. With window. Model 8107. Motorized spit, ratchet height adjustment, swing-down door. Special, each **63.99**

Barbecue—Reg. 9.98. 8 only. Model 8101. 18" diameter bowl with adjustable grill, scissor legs. Special, each **6.98**

Barbecue—Reg. 11.98. 4 only. 21" diameter bowl, adjustable height mechanism with plated removable tripod legs. Model 8102. Special, each **8.99**

Barbecue Shop, Lower Main Floor

HARDWARE

306-Piece Tool Kit—Reg. 39.88. Assorted pieces in metal box with tote tray. Special, kit **27.88**

Plastic Cased Tool Kit—Reg. 10.98. For auto or marine use. Open and closed end wrenches, pliers and more. Special, each **8.78**

Viking Hand Mower—Reg. 19.98. Lightweight, ball bearings, cuts 16" swath. Model 6785. Special, each **15.98**

Carpenters' Aprons—Reg. 1.29. Cloth. Special, each **1.03**

"Stanley" 10" Bit Brace—Reg. 7.98. Special, each **6.38**

"Edgerite" Drill Set—Reg. 23.49. Screwdriver attachments, wire brush, drill, and more. 2 amp. Special, set **12.99**

Tecmaster Dual Motion Sander—Reg. 37.99. 1/2 h.p., 2.7 amps. 10" three-vice cord. Special, each **27.99**

Hardware, Lower Main Floor

BUDGET STORE

MEN'S WEAR—Acrylic Golf Shirts—Washable, two-button front, regular collar. Goldtone, brown, green or white. S.M.L.XL. Special, each **2.99**

Men's Socks—Cushion sole, regular length. Stretch to fit sizes 10 to 12. Some irregulars in group. Special, pair **89c**

Cotton Pyjamas—Various patterns in long sleeved styles, bottoms with drawstring waist. Sizes A to D. Special, pair **3.00**

Men's Dress and Sport Shirts—Dress and sport styles with long and short sleeves. Permanent press fabrics in assorted styles and colours. Special, each **2.99**

Men's Sandals—Brown vinyl uppers, assorted styles, broken sizes. Special, pair **59c to 2 pairs 1.00**

Men's Cavalry Boots—Reg. 22.99. Leather uppers and soles, rubber heels. Brown, broken sizes. Special, pair **18.99**

Men's Shoes—Reg. 10.00 to 11.99. Slip-on style in black or brown leather; composition soles. Broken sizes. Special, pair **7.99**

WOMEN'S WEAR—Cotton Dusters—Reg. 5.99. Sleeveless, front opening, with or without collars. Floral prints. S.M.L.XL. Special, each **3.99**

Shorts—Reg. 3.99. Stretch crimp knit in white only. Sizes 10 to 18. Special, each **2.99**

Vests—Reg. 6.99 to 12.99. Sleeveless. Acrylics with V or round necklines. Navy, brown, black, goldtone or natural. S.M.L. Special, each **2.99 to 4.99**

Blouses—Reg. 5.99 to 6.99. Cotton, polyester or nylon plisse. Long

\$1 MILLION HEROIN HAUL

VANCOUVER (CP)—Police today made what may be the largest seizure of heroin ever recorded here, 11 pounds valued at more than \$1 million.

Two men and a woman were arrested in a joint operation by city police and RCMP. The woman was picked up at a house in the city's east end and the two men were arrested later in a car.

A police spokesman estimated the street value of the heroin could total \$1,056,000.

The break in the lengthy investigation came at 11 a.m. when members of both forces arrested a 54-year-old man after he allegedly picked up a cache of five ounces of heroin.

Police then went to a basement suite of a house in the east end and arrested a 39-year-old man and his 28-year-old wife.

Police said they found a large quantity of plastic bags each containing one ounce of heroin.

B.C. Jobless Total Up As 66,000 Seek Work

Can't Absorb Teen-Age Force

VANCOUVER (CP) — Employment in British Columbia increased between May and June to 26,000, or 3.1 per cent, and stood at 867,000 during the week ended June 19, but the increase was not large enough to absorb the increase in unemployment.

The manpower department, in a news release today, said the number of people without jobs and looking for work in B.C. rose from 61,000 in May to 66,000 in June. The higher figure was equivalent to 7.1 per cent of the labor force compared to 6.8 per cent in May.

The manpower department said the current B.C. unemployment problem stems from the inability of the provincial economy to absorb the large numbers of teenagers joining the work force in June.

The department said the principal influence on the labor force in June was the entrance of 29,000 young people under 25. Most of these, 21,000, were of high school age, easily the largest June influx of 14 to 19-year-olds on record.

The release said the total number of 14 to 19 year olds in the labor force in June was the same as one year earlier and hardly any larger than in June 1969. The department said that as the total number of these young people has increased considerably over the past two years, their rate of participation in the labor force now must be considerably lower.

Although 24,000 in the 14 to 19 age group entered the labor force, employment in this age group in B.C. increased by only 16,000.

In Victoria, Manpower officials indicated that the city's employment situation parallels current provincial trends. Unable to quote statistics for May and June, a spokesman said there was a substantial increase in employment in that period. But in keeping with the trend, the seasonal influx of student job-seekers caused unemployment figures to rise.

At present, 6,200 persons are registered at Manpower offices in Victoria seeking full-time work, as compared to 5,800 at the end of June.

Manpower at Uvic reports less university students registered this year than last and feel there were more jobs available this season.

Jordanians Sustain Pressure

AMMAN (Reuters) — The Jordanian army engaged Arab Palestinian guerrillas for the third day today in a campaign against commando bases in the north of the country.

Giving the first official reaction to three days of guerrilla reports of heavy fighting, a spokesman at the interior ministry here said: "All guerrillas have been dislodged from their positions in the Jerash and Ajloun wooded hills, to new agreed positions."

These areas are about 25 miles north of Amman. The spokesman did not identify the new position.

The guerrillas have been putting up a desperate fight to hold on to their remaining fortified areas in the wake of last September's fighting against government troops, when they lost their positions in the cities, were pushed off Dihn, Ras Aqra and Tel Tina and gave up the highways between Jerash and this capital.

Earlier today, the Palestine Resistance Movement accused the Jordanian army of mounting widespread operations against all its commando bases in north Jordan for the third straight day.

A military communiqué issued in Beirut by the commandos this morning said Jordanian troops were in action against their bases both in the Jerash and Ajloun areas of north Jordan and in the Jordan Valley.

QUAKE IN ALASKA

Times News Services

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A "moderate earthquake with the preliminary magnitude of 5.0 occurred 170 miles south of Sitka and 140 miles west of Ketchikan at 3:24 p.m. ADT Wednesday," the Palmer Observatory reported today.

The spokesman said the magnitude was not sufficient to generate a tsunami, the killer tidal wave sometimes generated by earthquakes. It was felt in Ketchikan but no injuries or damage were reported.

Earthquakes also hit an island in the South Pacific and a small area of Italy Wednesday. See Page 18 for details.

Student Flood Cited For National Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — With the school year over, a flood of students sought work last month and many failed to find jobs, pushing unemployment at mid-June up to 551,000 from 543,000 in May.

This was despite the fact that 224,000 more workers were employed last month than in May, a better-than-average gain in employment for this time of year.

The number of jobless was 529,000 in mid-June last year, and showed a sharp drop from May that year.

More than one in every eight persons in the labor force age 14 to 24 was unemployed last month. The unemployment rate in this age bracket rose to 12.7 per cent from 12 in May. It was 12.4 per cent a year ago.

The actual unemployment rate for all workers, however, declined slightly, to 6.2 per cent in June from 6.3 in May. The lower rate reflected the fact that while unemployment rose, it did not rise quite as fast as the size of the total work force.

The unemployment picture in brief, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	June	May	June
	1971	1971	1970
Labor force	8,859	8,678	8,677
Employed	8,308	8,084	8,148
Unemployed	551	543	529

While a total of 232,000 workers joined the labor force—students, new graduates, and others—only 224,000 of them found jobs. This boosted the number of jobless by 8,000.

The figures were released in a joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department, based on a survey of 30,000 households for the

Continued on Page 2

PM IGNORES QUESTIONS

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau ignored reporters today when they tried to question him after a cabinet meeting on the unemployment situation.

For the first time, reporters were put behind ropes outside the East Block of the parliament buildings where the cabinet meets.

Stanfield Stops In Japan, Peking Next

TOKYO (Reuters) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield arrived here today for an eight-day visit to Japan before going to China for four days.

While in Japan, the leader of the Progressive Conservative party will meet with government leaders, officials and senior businessmen to discuss developments in Canada-Japan trade and to exchange ideas of trading blocs, capital investment policies and problems of inflation, the Canadian embassy said.

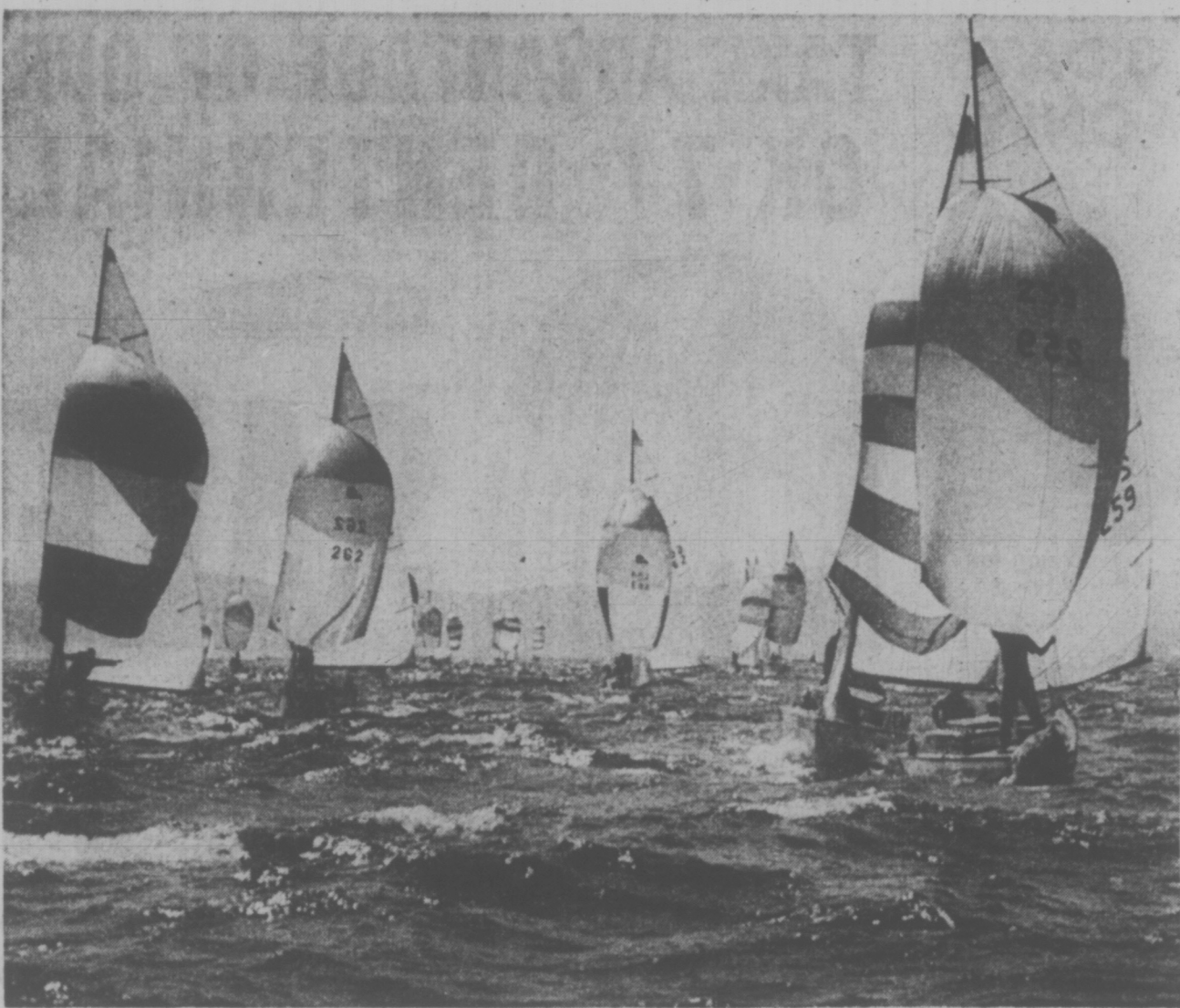
(See Page 27 of today's Times for the second in a series of five articles on China stemming from a recent visit to that country by Bogdan Kipling of Financial Times of Canada.)

Meanwhile in London, England, today organizers of this year's Pugwash conference of world scientists devoted to international understanding, disarmament and peace said China has refused an invitation to attend.

Pugwash Secretary-General Joseph Rotblat said Chinese authorities had stated their scientists were too busy to attend the one-week conference in Sinaia, Romania, opening Aug. 26.

At the United Nations today

Continued on Page 2



U.S. Won't Fix Withdrawal Date

PARIS (CP) — The United States gave a partial reply today to a new Viet Cong peace plan but still refused to set a date for troop withdrawal from South Vietnam.

BRUCE DENIES RESIGNATION

PARIS (AP) — United States Ambassador David K. E. Bruce said today he has not resigned as head of the U.S. delegation to the Vietnam peace talks.

The Western White House said Wednesday Bruce was going to give up the post for health reasons.

On leaving today's session of the Vietnam talks, Bruce told reporters: "I have not resigned. I would rather not go any further into that one."

Fees Dropped

REGINA (CP) — Utilization fees for hospital and medical care services will be discontinued in Saskatchewan after Aug. 1, Health Minister Walter E. Smishke said today. Smishke said legislation to lower the fees from the province's medical care and hospitalization programs will be introduced at a special session of the legislature opening July 28.

BARGAINING SESSION LIKELY

Air Canada, Union Heads Talk

MONTREAL (CP) — Negotiators for Air Canada and its mechanics and ground personnel appeared to be moving back to the bargaining table today after telephone discussions between airlines president John Baldwin and Mike Pitchford, chief union negotiator.

A spokesman for Air Canada, threatened with rotating strike action by 6,200 members of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers, said the

two leaders talked Wednesday night and today "with a view of finding common ground."

The outlook for resumption of negotiations, which broke off last Friday, was brighter as the airline sought "clarification of what the union says are big issues."

The union has said there was no use talking as long as Air Canada refused to discuss any proposals which would increase its direct or indirect costs from the offer it made Friday.

Both sides have said they are ready to reopen talks but it was up to the other side to make the first move.

Both the company and the union have suggested federal labor department intervention but, in line with strategy in previous strikes, Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey has preferred to give the parties in dispute as much leeway as possible to settle on their own.

In a telegram Wednesday, Mr. Baldwin said Air Canada

"invites" and will welcome renewed federal activity at the earliest appropriate time."

And Mike Rygus, Canadian president of the union, said: "It's almost imperative for a third party to act as a go-between."

Meanwhile, Air Canada flights operated normally throughout the country Wednesday and today following the end of 24-hour study sessions.

Alberta Gas Lack By 1999 Forecast

Times News Services

OTTAWA — Alberta will be drained dry of natural gas by 1999 if present trends continue, according to charts and tables presented to the National Energy Board today.

The study, entitled "theoretical comparison between Alberta's reserves and production," was entered as an exhibit by Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd. in the board's hearing on applications to export 2.7 trillion cubic feet of gas to the United States.

The study sets the limit of Alberta's marketable gas reserves at 100 trillion cubic feet. By extending present rates of development and discovery, it fixes 1989 as the year in which this limit will be reached.

Extending the rate of production, the study comes to the theoretical conclusion that the gas supply will be exhausted by 1999.

The study makes no allowance for decreases in demand for gas as shortages arise.

The theoretical study is expected to draw fire from gas exporters, who are contending that there is a surplus of gas available for export after future Canadian needs have been considered.

In Washington, the National Petroleum Council warned that the United States can expect to find itself increasingly dependent on foreign energy supplies and acutely short of natural gas in the near future.

The advising group for the oil and gas industry is asking the Nixon administration for higher prices and other changes in policy which would provide greater incentives for exploration.

Imports of Canadian oil could be expected to more than double by 1985 and those of gas to increase slightly, but they would still hold a relatively small share of the future market.

Most of the drastic increase in foreign supplies, particularly of oil, would have to come from beyond the Western Hemisphere, the group said.

Industry Seized

SANTIAGO, Chile (Reuters) — President Salvador Allende nationalized today Chile's huge copper mining industry, in which three American companies have an investment estimated at more than \$700 million.

Harassing Charged

CALGARY (CP)—Stampede president Ed O'Connor said a thorough investigation would be made of claims by two photographers that they were harassed Wednesday night by Stampede officials.

One photographer, Bill Yoseary of the West German magazine Stern, had his camera ripped from his neck and another, Roger Pierce of the Alberta, said his identification ribbon was torn away and he was told not to come back.

The incidents revolved around two accidents, one in which chuckwagon outrider Rod Glass, 19, was killed, and another involving an injured horse. (See Page 6.)

Fare Agreement Reached

MONTREAL (UPI) — Member airlines of the International Air Transport Association have reached agreement on a tentative list of the types of fares to be offered on trans-Atlantic flights next year, a spokesman said today.

The announcement followed more than three days of deliberations by small working committees, policy sessions of the trans-Atlantic carriers and executive meetings at the IATA North Atlantic traffic conference which convened June 29.

The draft package fares proposal, as it stands, would result in fares on a New York to London flight ranging from less than \$200 for an off-season individual excursion fare.

Meanwhile, Air Canada flights operated normally throughout the country Wednesday and today following the end of 24-hour study sessions.

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SEAL HUNT PROTESTER TO TAKE ON DAVIS

VANCOUVER (CP) — Brian Davies, the man who made Canada's annual seal hunt an international issue, announced Wednesday that he plans to run against Environment Minister Jack Davis in Coast Capilano in the next federal election.

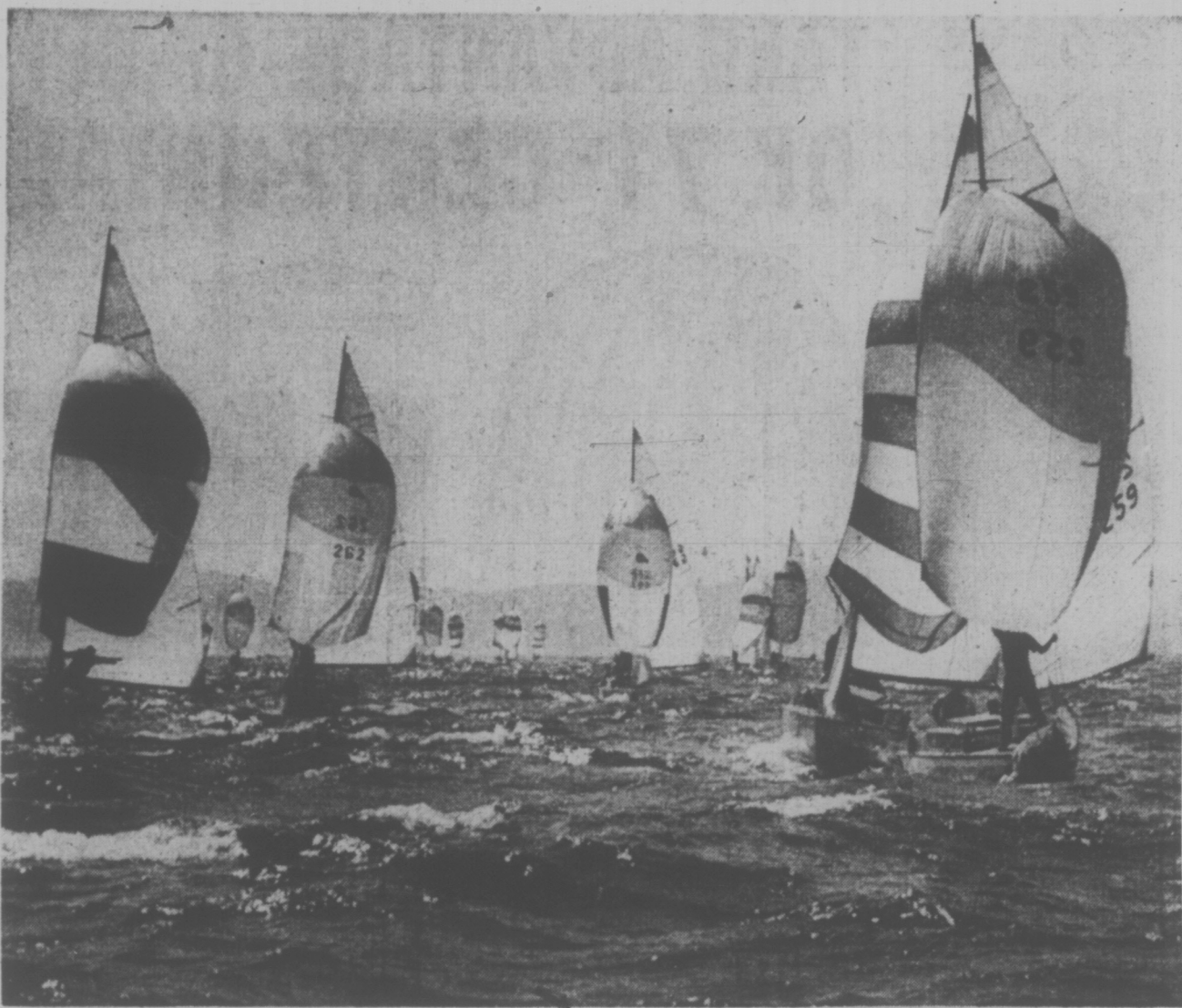
Mr. Davies, 36, who lives in Fredericton, is executive director of the International Fund for Animal Welfare and has spent the last five years travelling the world in a campaign to mount public protest against the hunt.

He said in an interview that he holds Mr. Davis, until recently fisheries minister, personally responsible for the continuation of "the cruel and barbaric" hunt.

Mr. Davies, said he doesn't expect to get elected in the North Vancouver constituency, but said he hopes to use the election as a vehicle to bring the federal minister to account for his past activities.

7.1 PER CENT OF B.C. WORKERS

Jobless Total Rises to 66,000



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Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. closing prices on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. For noon list see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
Today's Close	Chge.
Captain International	8.50, up .25
International Utilities	38.70, up .70
OILS	
Stampede International	1.08, up .07
Ballinderry	1.40, up .07
Allied Roxana	.72, dn .02
MINES	
Granite Mountain	1.25, up .04
Empire Metals	.27
Slocan	.64, dn .01

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A sea of spinnakers gave spectators on Dallas Road an eyeful Wednesday as the 43 boats competing in the World Thunderbird Championship series sped down the downwind legs.

The first four boats in the series have only seven points between them. Two of them are local sloops, the other two are from Australia. See story on Page 2. (James A. McVie photo.)

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Although 24,000 in the 14 to 19 age group entered the labor force, employment in this age group in B.C. increased by only 16,000.

In Victoria, Manpower officials indicated that the city's employment situation parallels current provincial trends.

Unable to quote statistics for May and June, a spokesman said there was a substantial increase in employment in that period. But in keeping with the trend, the seasonal influx of student job-seekers caused unemployment figures to rise.

At present, 6,200 persons are registered at Manpower offices in Victoria seeking full-time work, as compared to 5,900 at the end of June.

Manpower at Uvic reports less university students registered this year than last and feel there were more jobs available this season.

Jordanians Sustain Pressure

AMMAN (Reuter) — The Jordanian army engaged Arab Palestinian guerrillas for the third day today in a campaign against commando bases in the north of the country.

Giving the first official reaction to three days of guerrilla reports of heavy fighting, a spokesman at the interior ministry here said: "All guerrillas have been dislodged from their positions in the Jerash and Ajloun wooded hills, to new agreed positions."

Earlier today, the Palestine Resistance Movement accused the Jordanian army of mounting widespread operations against all its commando bases in north Jordan for the third straight day.

QUAKE IN ALASKA

Times News Services

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — A "moderate earthquake with the preliminary magnitude of 5.0 occurred 170 miles south of Slika and 140 miles west of Ketchikan at 3:24 p.m. ADT Wednesday," the Palmer Observatory reported today.

The spokesman said the magnitude was not sufficient to generate a tsunami, the killer tidal wave sometimes generated by earthquakes. It was felt in Ketchikan but no injuries or damage were reported.

Earthquakes also hit an island in the South Pacific and a small area of Italy Wednesday. See Page 18 for details.

Student Flood Cited For National Figures

OTTAWA (CP) — With the school year over, a flood of students sought work last month and many failed to find jobs, pushing unemployment at mid-June up to 551,000 from 543,000 in May.

This was despite the fact that 224,000 more workers were employed last month than in May, a better-than-average gain in employment for this time of year.

The number of jobless was 529,000 in mid-June last year, and showed a sharp drop from May that year.

More than one in every eight persons in the labor force age 14 to 24 was unemployed last month. The unemployment rate in this age bracket rose to 12.7 per cent from 12 in May. It was 12.4 per cent a year ago.

The actual unemployment rate for all workers, however, declined slightly, to 6.2 per cent in June from 6.3 in May. The lower rate reflected the fact that while unemployment rose, it did not rise quite as fast as the size of the total work force.

The unemployment picture in brief, with figures showing estimates in thousands:

	June	May	June
	1971	1971	1970
Labor force	8,859	8,278	8,677
Employed	8,308	8,084	8,148
Unemployed	551	543	529

While a total of 232,000 workers joined the labor force—students, new graduates, and others—only 224,000 of them found jobs. This boosted the number of jobless by 8,000.

The figures were released in a joint report by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and the manpower department, based on a survey of 30,000 households for the

Continued on Page 2

PM IGNORES QUESTIONS

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau ignored reporters today when they tried to question him after a cabinet meeting on the unemployment situation.

For the first time, reporters were put behind ropes outside the East Block of the Parliament Buildings where the cabinet meets.

Stanfield Stops In Japan, Peking Next

TOKYO (Reuter) — Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield arrived here today for an eight-day visit to Japan before going to China for four days.

While in Japan, the leader of the Progressive Conservative party will meet with government leaders, officials and senior businessmen to discuss developments in Canada-Japan trade and to exchange ideas of trading blocs, capital investment policies and problems of inflation, the Canadian embassy said.

(See Page 27 of today's Times for the second in a series of five articles on China stemming from a recent visit to that country by Bogdan Kipling of Financial Times of Canada.)

Meanwhile in London, England, today organizers of this year's Pugwash conference of world scientists devoted to international understanding, disarmament and peace said China has refused an invitation to attend.

Pugwash Secretary-General Joseph Rotblat said Chinese authorities had stated their scientists were too busy to attend the one-week conference in Sinaia, Romania, opening Aug. 26.

At the United Nations today

Continued on Page 2

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\$1 MILLION HEROIN HAUL

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police today made what may be the largest seizure of heroin ever recorded here, 11 pounds valued at more than \$1 million.

Charged were: Jack Stone, also known as Jacob Lenhardt, 51; Joseph Donzelli, 39, and his wife, Maria, 27. Stone was critically injured when his car was bombed by unknown persons in the mid-1960s.

A police spokesman estimated the street value of the heroin could total \$1,056,000.

The break in the lengthy investigation came at 1 a.m. when members of both forces arrested a 54-year-old man after he allegedly picked up a cache of five ounces of heroin.

Police then went to a basement suite of a house in the east end and arrested a 39-year-old man and his 28-year-old wife.

Police said they found a large quantity of plastic bags each containing one ounce of heroin.

271 LOTS FOR SALE

108 FT. WATERFRONT PROSPECT LAKE
High, rocky, freed lot, perc. tested. Million dollar view. Close to quick sale at \$14,000. Don't miss this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. Phone now to view.
RAY SMITH 384-8001
Res. 388-7755 or 388-4957
Broadview Properties Ltd.

ON GRANT RD. NEAR SOKKE
Freed lot of approximately 35 acres (part of an old farm). Has water and power and is less than a mile from the village. \$4350, \$450 down, \$40 a month.

Also 200 ft. lot, \$5600. Some terms.
These are among the few lots left in the Sooko area.
PHONE OWNER — 442-3232

SOKKE

SEA VIEW LOTS
Two lots — Each 30x100. Close to post office — at the foot of Dover Street, left turn off Sooko Road —
Sign on property.
Asking \$6,000 (for both)
O. E. DAY
Pemberton, Holmes Ltd.
384-8126 or 383-8727

60'X110' BUILDING LOT IN GORDON HEAD AREA. Water, sewer and access to storm drain. \$6,500. Call Frank Allen of Rex Hughes Agencies, 478-1729 or res. 478-4807.

2 LOTS IN OAK BAY
University area. Between 2025 and 2032 Cedar Hill Cross Rd.
\$12,900 and \$13,400 terms.
Afternoons 477-4444. Eves. 592-3162
Builders and Developers

OAK MOUNTAIN ESTATES
—Panoramic Views
—Jennifer Rd. off 1500 block Cedar Hill X Road.
383-9458

ONLY A FEW LEFT NOW
unreleased lots in Saanich, \$1,950, \$2,150, \$2,950 full price, 10% down, balance over 5 years, at 12% interest. Call owner 385-6034.

WILLIS POINT 1/2-ACRE LOT
LEVEL WITH TREES. \$100 DOWN. 50 PER MO. \$5,500.
A KLENMAN, TOWN AND COUNTRY REALTY LTD. 382-7274.

PROSPECT PLACE, OAK BAY
60'X200'. Close to beaches, schools and village. \$11,000. By owner, \$12,000. Terms 598-4581.

273 PROPERTY FOR SALE

SOKKE

20.9 LOVELY TREED ACRES — NEAR OTTER POINT GOLF COURSE. ASKING \$119,900 AND OPEN TO OFFERS.

SHAWNIGAN

A GOOD NUMBER OF LOTS AVAILABLE — NEAR THE LAKE WATER AND HYDRO — NICELY PRICED FROM \$3,200 UP.
LILLIAN HENDY, 479-1647
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HUNK OF LAND

1.95 acres of tremendous seaview. Plus a chalet designed home. Plus a proposed plan for a subdivision. A great holding property for only \$60,000. Vendor open to trades or will carry large first at easy terms. Call SYL SHUMKA or NATIONAL TRUST CO. LTD. 386-2961 anytime.

DEEP COVE — LOVELY
2-bed room home on 1.5 acres. Lot. Fruit trees, hobby house and garage. \$21,500.
Treed, seaview lot, 100x120, \$5,000. 656-4688.

LANGFORD
75' by 326' level lot. Large workshop with 1000 sq. ft. walk-in freezer. \$9,000. Phone 743-2958.

WATERFRONT, ACREAGE
LOTS, FARMS
Call "land specialists" 743-5525
Malabar Realty Ltd.
Cobble Hill, B.C.

FOR SALE, UP-DOWN DUPLEX,
city centre, \$500 down and \$200 a month with interest. Price \$16,000. Contact owner, Victoria Press, Box 513.

ELK LAKE-BROOKLEIGH RD.
Perc. tested, on city water, lovely building site, \$18,500. Terms or trade. Phone 656-2940.

METCHOSIN DISTRICT
2-acre lots — \$6,500 and up
REX HUGHES AGENCIES
LIMED
478-1729

1/2-ACRE LOT WITH SEAVIEW
Bazan Bay area. Price \$6,800. 388-9097

274 PROPERTY WANTED

APPROXIMATELY 1 ACRE, ANY
rural district Duncan to Cassidy. Same elevation. All or part cleared. 753-1426 or Victoria Press, Box 531.

280 ACREAGE FOR SALE AND WANTED

ROYAL TRUST
218 ACRES!
LOCATED AT HAPPY VALLEY WITH TREMENDOUS FUTURE SUB-DIVISION POTENTIAL. THIS LARGE HOLDING IS IN TWO ADJOINING PARCELS, ONE OF 89 ACRES AND THE OTHER OF 129 ACRES.
TREVOR MILSTED
388-4311 or 385-1171

ROYAL TRUST
Corner Government and View
CLIENT ANXIOUS TO BUY
WANTED: 5-10 acres between \$1,000-\$1,500 per acre, heavily treed, with well, electricity and small cottage. Not farther than 4 hr. drive from Victoria. Client very anxious to buy. Please call JERRY LEE ALLEN 388-4294, 656-3161.

D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.
Shakespeare Street Office
Approx. 50 acres on COOPERS COVE, 18 miles from Victoria. Mostly high view property with fine building sites and some 1700 ft. waterfront. 250 ft. main road frontage. Some mill noise, hence ridiculously low price of \$38,000. All cash preferred.
DESMOND HOLMES
384-8126 or 383-8727
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.
1002 Government Street

28 ACRES
HOLDING PROPERTY
On main road, hydro and telephone available, some timber, low down payment, cash offers considered. Call
ERNIE LEE
479-1667 Off. Res. 458-5447
J. H. Whitmore & Co. Ltd.
Royal Oak Branch

5 ACRES
Revenue NOW from over 600 fruit trees and berries and subdivision. In the future, attractive family home with view. With sizable down payment vendor will carry balance. For information, please call DOROTHEA ZERKEE, 385-7297 or LOUISE WILKINSON, 477-6307. Block Bros., 477-1841.

TEN CHOICE ACRES
North of and adjacent to No. 5274 Old West Saanich Road. See our signs. Mostly cleared and fringed on three sides with trees. Part bottom land and rest a gentle slope, city water, light and phone. Well and spring also. Ideal site for home and family. \$39,000.
MARCONI REALTY
386-3941

METCHOSIN
Some very fine 2 plus acre lots, \$8,900-\$9,500.
DESMOND HOLMES
478-1227
PEMBERTON, HOLMES LTD.

ACREAGE FOR SALE?
Large or small, with or without home, building lots, etc. Call GEORGE CHAN, the specialist in Land, 386-2953. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

ACREAGE WANTED, CLEARED
preferred. Have client willing to pay \$17,000, cash. Call LARRY GUAGLIOTTI, 388-0231 or 479-6609, Island Pacific Realty.

1 ACRE
Cordova Bay area, 150x290.4 ft. Very secluded. Good area, \$12,200. May consider \$11,000 and Lloyd Ellis 658-8222, Island Homes Ltd.

3 1/2 ACRES — HOME, HOLDING
property, sub-division zoned. Perc. 652-2048.

SAANICH, 3.27 ACRES, \$15,000
or 2.07 acres, \$11,000 and 1.2 acres, \$5,500. 479-2836.

285 UP-ISLAND PROPERTIES

BUY DIRECT COBBLE HILL
Well treed, 1/2 acre. Larger lots on paved sub. road. Close to Island Hwy. Larger acreage available. Terms: \$200 down, community water available. Mobile Homes welcome. Owner W. Boyles, 743-9378.

QUALICUM BAY
1 1/2 ACRES FREED LOT
—EXCELLENT BEACH
—50 feet WATERFRONT
—\$10,500 TERMS
COL. KAUFMAN 386-3585
Metropolitan Realty Ltd.

293 GULF ISLANDS PROPERTIES

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
HIGH, WIDE, FREE
Private cottage on 2 acres with Southern View, AND A Natural Landscaping that needs no care. Full price only \$14,500.
Call Collect JIM SPENCER
Eves. 537-2154 Days 537-5515

VIEW HOME
On one acre with view this 2-bedroom V.I.A. home has large sundeck over carport, improved garden, and close to all services. Reasonably priced at \$23,500 with terms.

ACREAGE
Three high acres with magnificent view of Gulf Islands, Mt. Baker etc. Easy access to this parklike serviced property makes it one of our most desirable.
Priced at \$15,000 with some terms.
Call Collect DICK POOLE
Eves. 537-2643 Days 537-5515

LAKEFRONT
150' frontage on quiet secluded lake. Sailing, swimming, fishing, sailing. Road power available. \$8,750 — easy terms.

SEAFRONT
5 1/2 acres, 1000' waterfront, southern exposure, rustic 3-bedroom home, log cabin, orchard, sheltered safe anchorage and swimming. Full more information, please contact:
Call Collect BOB TARA
Eves. 633-2635 Days 537-5515

WATERFRONT
Beautiful west side waterfront lot of over 1/2 acre with 130' frontage. Nicely treed with young evergreens and arbutus. Fully serviced. \$16,000.

Over 1 acre with 125' shale beach and good anchorage. New partially completed 2-storey home with view, fireplace and deck. Now reduced to \$19,000.
Call Collect MEL TOPPING
Eves. 537-2426 Days 537-5515

GALIANO ISLAND
Exciting 1/2-acre property with beautiful sea view across the northern tip of the island. Water, power, phone. Minutes from beach, dock and store.
Full Price \$4,250.
Dn. payment \$425, bal. at \$47 per acre.

Over 2 acres beautiful woodland near Metreux Cove and naturally secluded.
Full price \$7,000, exc. extended terms.
Call Collect AL KILLICK
Eves. 539-2952 Days 539-2259

For the retired executive, your choice of 2 lovely homes, 5 acres, 1000' waterfront, 100' frontage, 2 bedrooms, modern, well-built, wood, wide windows, rock, pebbly beaches, a wide view, protective anchorage, a truly secluded country island. AND at prices as low as \$6,500 and terms.
Also, a large selection of 10-acre Rancharies.
Call Collect COLIN MOUNT
Hornby Is. 537-5515

SALT SPRING LANDS LTD.
Box 69, Ganong, B.C.
537-5515

PENDER ISLAND
Lakefront lot with 1/2' frontage on lake, stocked with Kamloops trout. Piped water, power, phone and sewer connection. \$7200.
Good terms.
View lot overlooking lake. Power, water and phone. \$3800.
—Secluded view lot near lake. 70'x300'. \$4000.
—acre with 150' waterfront at Centred Cod Bay. Seclusion, 3-year-old, 2-bed room modern home with oak floors, neolithor fireplace, \$30,000.
—1.45 acres 2-bedroom home. Colored bath, oil furnace, separate garage. \$16,900.
—80'x191' view lot with 12' trailer. \$4000.
—91 acre farm with 700' waterfront 2 homes, \$47,000. 6% financing.
—1/2-acre waterfront lot. Southern exposure. \$9000.
—45-acre farm with 1200' waterfront and private bay. \$85,000.
—Farm, 1 mile by 1/2 mile. Large private lake. \$170,000.
FRED McLAUGHLIN, 598-3927
Specializing in Pender Island Properties Since 1965
Ettema Realty Ltd. 383-7113

HORNBY ISLAND
HONEYLY — There won't ever be any more of this kind of silvan waterfront in ALL of the island when this is all gone, and there are only about 15 of these left — If you like money, rock, pebbly beaches, a wide view, protective anchorage, a truly secluded country island. AND at prices as low as \$6,500 and terms.
Also, a large selection of 10-acre Rancharies.
Call Collect COLIN MOUNT
Hornby Is. 537-5515

One little woodland lot just under an acre. Beautiful trees, walking distance to village and ferry wharf.
\$7,000 on terms, open to a cash offer.
Call Collect GLENN LOCKWOOD
Eves. 539-2442 Days 539-2259

LOT 10
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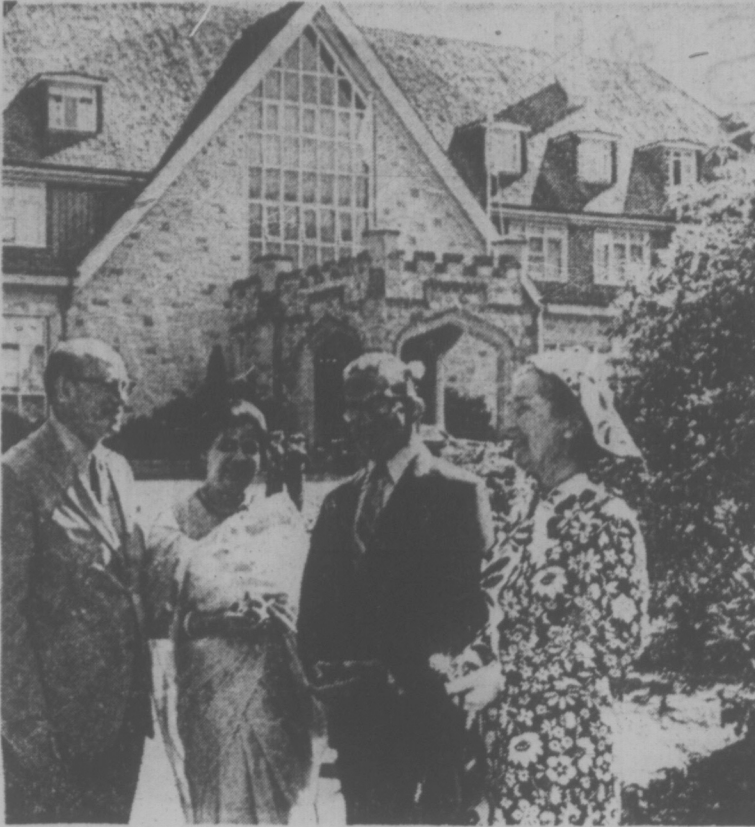
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Eves. 539-2442 Days 539-2259

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

AT HOLLYWOOD PARK

FIRST RACE — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles:	109
Guidance	109
Another Teddy	112
Valentine Craig	109
Two To Tango	107
Instant Dividend	114
Lucky Levey	114
Fearless Fiel	114
Kainichien	114
Oat Man	114
Aunt Nell	112
Superstart	114
Poonacurragh	114
SECOND RACE — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and four-year-olds, six furlongs:	114
Impish Gussie	114
Blue Brook	114
Our Ruita	114
Juanos Girl	109
Break My Mini	114
Wild Story	114
Jaybills Message	120
Cabby Caper	114
Beau Magic	114
Bonnie Boy	114
Baited Lady	114
Rapid Girl	114
Tina Lina	114
Mini Fiel	114
Claudia Jo	114
Lady Envoy	114
THIRD RACE — \$4,500, claiming, two-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles and mares, five and one-half furlongs:	116
Maid Darling	116
Happy Decision	116
Personality Yours	116
Weather Honey	116
Honey Of A Deal	116
Mia Sarita	116
Peruiana	116
Terora	116
Encon Lady	116
Leas Sweetheart	116
Away From Rome	116
Pavee	116
Pointing	116
Sunnie Sioux	116
Princess Bond	116
Wingless Angel	116
Beau Drop Drop	116
Harza	116
FOURTH RACE — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	114
Costa Capri	114
Major Reason	117
Long Party	114
Sunny Knight	114
Roman Wave	114
let	117
Years Ago	114
September King	114
King David	114
Fleet Game	120
Rimada Boss	117
Torch O Blue	117
Gen. Bullmoose	114
Jims Gelaway	109
Pedrimo	120
Roy Of Tudor	114
FIFTH RACE — \$7,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:	117
Is-trey Lewis	114
Victor O	114
Past Imperfect	117
The Villain	112
A-Luck's Dark Devil	112
Greek Guerille	112
Anna Marie	114
A-Chargers Pride	114
Eagle Jet	114
Rough Ruffles	109
Apparel Mart	117
A-entry	117
SIXTH RACE — \$8,500, allowance, three-year-olds, 1 1/4 miles:	114
Ring Bell	114
Wings O Greece	114
Springtime	114
Call Boy	120
Mr. Shoes	120
Drink To That	114
Inspire Me	120
Thats The Truth	117
Star Moment	120
Jeffillon	109
SEVENTH RACE — \$10,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:	116
King Albert	112
Guest House	112
Song of the Eagle	112
Old Glory	116
Kosenkrantz	116
Prince Guerrero	116
Better News	119
Plenipotentiary	115
EIGHTH RACE — \$11,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, 1 1/4 miles and mares, one mile:	114
Lady Zen	117
Happening	117
Dumpty Lady	117
Premption	114
Lady Meda	120
Good News	114
Night Staker	114
Bell o Belgium	114
Julius Gory	114
Elite Khalel	114
Dusty Res	114
Go-Annie-Go	114
Wedding Veil	114
Pacific Cross	114
NINTH RACE — \$5,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:	114
Soft Excuse	114
Late For School	114
Taos Lightfoot	114
Bettys Envoy	120
Canal Street	120
Ten Under Par	114
Thirteen Tricks	113
a-Smash	117
Clever Question	117
Nahai	114
Burning Command	117
Mr. Blower	117
Kingdom Come	117
Curzon	117
a-Sentimental II	111
a-Entry	111



COLORFUL DRESSES rivalled the flowers at Government House Wednesday when 2,507 people attended the annual garden party. Among them were Trade Minister Waldo Skillings and Mrs. Skillings, seen talking with the trade commissioner for India in Vancouver, K. V. N. Menon, and his wife. Many of the visitors donned the costumes of their countries for the events. These included two groups of students studying English at the University of Victoria, one from Japan and the other from Mexico. Six Indian princesses from across Canada, who will compete Saturday at the National Indian Princess Canada Pageant in Vancouver, were also in their native dress.

St. John Promotions Internal Strife Ruining Rink Plans

Three Vancouver Island members of the Most Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem have received promotions in this year's honors.

Ernest Rowe, 527 Richmond, was promoted to Commander Brother, Richard Duncan of Chemainus is now an Officer Brother and Mrs. Sara Cannon of Nanaimo has been promoted to Commander Sister.

Surgeon-Capt. Derek Kidd, 1025 Moss, and Lt.-Col. Michael Allen of Sidney were both admitted as Serving Brothers.

All admissions and promotions to the Order must be approved by the Grand Priory of the British Realm and receive royal sanction.

Bus Plunge Kills 70

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — About 70 persons died when a bus plunged over 2,000 feet into the beautiful River Swat, 100 miles northwest of here, Tuesday. Ninety people were reported travelling on the bus, some on top of it, when its brakes failed, and a number were badly injured.

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